

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Police Beat.....see page 3
Campus Slant.....see page 7
Horoscopes.....see page 13

student life



Roommate Litmus Test

Will you and your roommate survive life together? Take the test and find out!

page 10

entertainment



Day Trip to The Cities

Get out of Menomonie. Where to go and how to get there.

page 13

sports



Fire in the Hole!

The Stout Paintball club brings new life to club sports on campus.

page 18

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel

Friday, September 8

Sunny
▲ 81 ▼ 57



Saturday, September 9

Isolated T-Storms
▲ 80 ▼ 59



Sunday, September 10

Partly Cloudy
▲ 85 ▼ 60



Monday, September 11

Partly Cloudy
▲ 82 ▼ 58



Lounge Living: Searching for Space

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

The lounges in some North campus residence halls have disappeared. So what is the culprit? It is due to their use as temporary living space for new students. A total of 81 possible new living spaces have been created to accommodate for the higher than projected number of incoming freshman.

Every year Housing and Residence Life must predict the number of students who will want to contract with them for on-campus housing. Historically, this number has risen by approximately 20 to 30 students more each year. This year, at least 60 students have been assigned to temporary rooms.

Scott Griesbach with Housing and Residence Life said that they wanted to solve the housing problem in a way that was, "the least disruptive to everyone, especially the new freshmen." As the statistics from the Admissions office began to climb, a decision had to be made on where to place the students.

Many options were considered for creating living spaces. When asked if putting students in hotels was considered, Griesbach said, "Yes, for about ten seconds." Housing and Residence Life did not consider this to be a viable option because they wanted to keep new students in the halls and part of campus life.

The lounges in Fleming,



Photo by Angie Stumpf, Photographer

Three roommates? Some students living in North campus halls are living with three other people not just one. The extra space was needed because of a higher than predicted number of housing contracts this fall.

Wigen and Hovlid halls were converted to four person living quarters. Furniture was bought from UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire also used lounges as living spaces before their new residence hall was built. Students living in these rooms are supplied with two bunk beds, four dressers and stands for hanging clothes. Couches, tables and chairs were also left in the lounges.

In addition to the four person lounge rooms, several other living spaces have been created in the halls. First,

approximately 30 single rooms were eliminated. All of the guest rooms on campus have been converted to permanent rooms and North hall's basement guest rooms are being used on a temporary basis. Resident Advisors and Student Personnel Managers were also asked to volunteer their extra bed to a new student.

Housing and Residence Life hopes to move all students to regular rooms as more cancellations and no-shows come up. Even with all the temporary rooms, Griesbach said, "Move

in day went pretty smoothly. There was some congestion on North campus, but at least we had good weather."

An outside consultant has been hired to evaluate all of North campus, including the residence halls, food service and parking conditions. Three of the halls on North campus are the oldest, built in the late 1950s and early 60s. All of the furniture from the temporary lounge rooms will be stored and will probably have to be used again next fall until a more permanent solution can be made.

Students working for students



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

You pay - For these students to voice your concerns this year. The SSA directors work for students on many issues.

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

New students at Stout may not know about the Stout Student Association (SSA) and how much work they can do for students at UW-Stout. SSA

is the governing body that is run by students and paid for by students through a portion of the segregated fees.

Mandy Underbakke, president of the SSA, explained that there are seven directors that each have a specific pur-

pose that affects and serves students in different ways. Financial affairs, diversity, organizational affairs, and landlord and tenant city affairs are a few of the most important areas SSA works on.

"We have an open door, come talk to us."

Mandy Underbakke
SSA President

"My main goal this year with SSA is for students, whether they be commuters or freshmen, to know what SSA is." She went on to explain that she does not expect everyone to attend meetings or join SSA, but to simply know what their purpose is and what they can do for students.

To achieve this goal,

Underbakke plans to do a lot of publicity, attend organizational meetings on campus and have open forums for all students. The open forums will be separate from the regular SSA meetings. They will be held once a month to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions. Regular SSA meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Underbakke said, "I don't want to push it (SSA) on students, I just want them to know that they should take advantage of the people being paid to work for them." For example, the academic affairs director works with teacher evaluations and complaints, and off-campus students can go to the SSA for help with landlord issues.

"We're students too and going through the same things," Underbakke said, "We have an open door, come talk to us."

MTV Chooses Stout for free concert

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

The MTV Choose or Lose concert series will be making stops at three Wisconsin universities: UW-Stout, UW-Madison and UW-Green Bay this fall. The purpose of Choose or Lose is to educate young Americans about political issues and to register them to vote.

Nearly one million individuals have registered to vote with the help of MTV. Choose or Lose has a roving bus, a street team and a concert series traveling across the United States to encourage people to take part in the political process.

In the 1992 Presidential election, the 18-to 24-year-olds presented the highest voter turnout in 20 years, and Choose or Lose was given credit for making it happen. They have increased youth awareness about the issues that affect them the most and encouraged taking an active stance.

The concert series will arrive at Stout on Thursday, September 21, with three bands. For Your Entertainment, Campus Music Productions, and the Stout Student Association are the on-campus sponsors of this event. MTV staffers will have a booth set up in the Great Hall during the concerts where students can conveniently register to vote.

Students can listen to Shaky Jake and Daisy Head Mazy, two popular twin cities bands for free, starting at 8 p.m. Then, at 10:20 p.m., The Push Stars will take the stage in the Great Hall



Photo submitted by Darrin Witucki

There's something about the Push Stars. In an effort to get more college students to vote in this year's elections, MTV Choose or Lose will provide three bands for your entertainment.

of the Memorial Student Center. *The Birmingham Weekly* said, "The sky is filled with yearning, young pop bands, and the Push Stars are the next big thing in it."

Remember the tune "Everything Shines" from "There's Something About Mary?" That was the Push Stars. The band is growing more popular as their songs are being played on top television shows such as NBC's "ER," ABC's "All My Children" and the WB Network's "Roswell."

This year's elections are very important on all levels, local, state and national. There

are over 26 million eligible voters under the age of 24 in the U.S. "This is a huge voting block that can have a lot of influence," said Darrin Witucki, orientation and events coordinator.

With Election Day fast approaching on November 7, Choose or Lose hopes keep the interests of young people at the center of the national debate. Witucki encourages students to come out on the 21st and enjoy the bands, but also keep in mind what the primary purpose of Choose or Lose coming to Stout is: for students to take "a stake in the future of our country."

Where did Mom go?

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

Arriving in Menomonie to move into the dorms freshman year entails a lot more changes than simple geography. Harder and more advanced classes are only the tip of the iceberg. New students have to deal with everything from obnoxious roommates to living without mom's cooking.

The first major difference between high school and college are the classes themselves. Once students get through the general courses, classes become more interesting since they begin to apply directly to real life after school. Because the students, or their parents, are actually paying for these courses, the stakes and consequences are raised. Grades and overall GPAs suddenly become vital to the all-important resume.

In college, if one chooses to not to attend class, just don't show up and stay in bed until the hang-over subsides. Parents do not have to call the student in sick. Although less time may be spent in class, homework time greatly increases. Even though the first class of the day may not be until 10 a.m., one can be stuck in a classroom until 8 p.m. or later.

Living in a college dorm is much different than living with the folks. Privacy is nearly impossible to have. However, the only person students have to answer to when coming home mid-morning is the night security worker, who are usually a little more forgiving than mom and dad.

Although home-cooked meals are out of the question, the Com-

mons and Terrace food selections have got to be better than high school cafeteria slop. Another great thing about living on campus is the ability to take naps in between classes. One can also return to the dorm for a quick "Days" fix on a lunch break.

At college, one does not have to deal with all the annoying things about high school such as pep rallies, intercom announcements shouted through the hallways or note passing during class. Students do not have lockers to decorate with furry mirrors and boy band pictures either. The gossip center moves from lockers to the Terrace.

Instead of partying at a friend's parent's house, Stout parties mean cramming into a stranger's basement. At least in these basements, partygoers do not have to worry about ruining an expensive couch or breaking a crystal vase.

The most important difference between college and high school is that one can start out at college with no reputation to either live up to or live down. New students can form a new reputation and leave behind old baggage. Students can have a fresh start with new friends or by joining one of the many organizations at Stout.

College life may seem a little complicated and strange at first, but new students soon realize how great this new freedom is. As long as one stays positive, freshman year will be a breeze and soon it will be hard to remember what life was like way back in the high school days.

Random Ramblings

by Carrie Bulin
Columnist

College is an exciting time for anyone. You are about to begin a great adventure that will stay with you for the rest of your life and you want to make it memorable, not haunting. What is the best way to avoid getting yourself into embarrassing situations? Here are some tips from people who have survived the Freshman Experience and lived to tell about it.

1. Get a soft, comfy chair. It is always easier to come home to your room after a hard day or night of, whatever it is you were doing, if you know there is a place for you to just relax.

2. Know the limitations on the space in your room. It is hard to accept that you can't fit everything in your room, but trying to fit all of your belongings into one small area is an impossible task. Bring what you need and go from there.

3. Talk with your roommate. Get to know them and set some ground rules. I am sure you don't want to wake up in the morning to see your roommate's significant other in next to nothing and your roommate wouldn't want to be kept up all night before his/her big test at 8 a.m.

4. Bring lots of shaving cream. For some strange reason, people seem to run out of shaving cream all of the time. So stock up.

5. If you are going to have sex, don't do it on your bed. If you do, you will get many interesting looks and questions the next day from the people on your floor due to the noticeable noises. You might also think of investing in some CDs that have a nice, steady, noticeable beat. Just a suggestion.

6. Learn your way around your hall. There is nothing worse than having someone of the opposite sex find you in the wrong bathroom, perhaps unconscious.

7. Make sure your door is shut and locked. If you don't, you will be surprised who shows up in your room and maybe even more surprised at what, if anything, they are doing or wearing.

8. Watch for ceilings. There is nothing worse than waking up suddenly and hitting your head.

9. Be nice to your RA. No explanation necessary.

10. Meet new people. Don't stay on your own floor, go to the same house parties or stay in your dorm all the time. What fun is that?

I was paging through a UW-Stout yearbook from 1973, and I would have to say, it was quite a trip. Yes, the lake was green in 1973. I am sure of this because it is pictured on pages 46-47, along with a distorted glass of beer. Also, I found a rambling statement gracing the same spread. It reads:

"Tumbling and Bumbling, languid and placid, life like a liquid flows on conforming to its surroundings then, breaking through all barriers forms its own pathway. Sometimes it maybe almost gone with only a few quivering trembling drops. Only when it has become stagnant is water and life completely useless."

This seemed appropriate for the pictures, almost as if the pictures themselves were speaking. I have also found another picture, which seems to be dying to talk. Can anybody tell me what it is saying? Send your Random Ramblings to stoutonia@uwstout.edu. Please put Random Ramblings in the subject line. The person who can most accurately relay what the picture is saying will get the pleasure of seeing their name in *The Stoutonia* next week.



Photo pulled from Stoutonia archives

**Why don't you
back that a#* up
cause BABY we
got your money!**

**The Stoutonia is
hiring for the
following
positions:**

**Writers
Copy Editors
Ad Design
Ad Sales**

**We are all
getting jiggy wit
it down here and
you won't see
any thong, th-
thong, thong,
thongs.**

We promise!

Stoutonia



Photo by Natalie Finazzo,
Photo Editor



Police Beat

Compiled by Carrie Arp with UW-Stout Police

Bathroom Vandalism

The thermostat in the first floor men's room of Micheel's hall was stolen on July 25. This was the second unit that was removed from the restroom. There were no witnesses or suspects to be found.

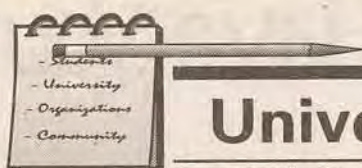
Cat Fight

A North hall female filed a harassment complaint against another female student this summer. The accuser claimed that she was being followed and the individual was getting into her personal life. The accused said

that she was the one being harassed. The women were advised to stay away from each other or they would both be charged with harassment.

Communication Troubles

On July 5, an individual entered the new communication center construction area and damaged the property. A broken window, 8 foot cut into a rubber roof and a bent electrical cord was damaged. The individual also defecated on the floor. There were no witnesses or suspects.



University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp from submitted news releases

Free CDs

Self-instruction CDs on Microsoft Office are available free of charge to any registered student at UW-Stout. The CDs can be picked up at the information desk of the Memorial Student Center.

Board Approves Budget

The UW System Board of Regents has approved an operating budget of \$93 million for the fiscal year of 2000-2001. The budget appoints \$60 million for salaries and fringe benefits for employees and graduate assistants. Other items of the bud-

et include \$18 million for supplies and services, \$3 million for equipment and \$12 million for campus-based financial aid and debt service. A full-time undergraduate student will pay approximately \$6,718 for tuition, fees, and room and boarding. This is an overall increase of 2.7% from last year.

Student Employment Pay Rates

The Chancellor's Advisory Council has approved weekend and evening hour differential pay for student employees. This differential will be optional, and at the discretion of the employ-

ing department. Hours permitted for the 30 cent per hour differential are 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends from 4 p.m. on Friday to 6 a.m. on Monday.

Theater Tryouts

Students interested in participating in the University Theatre's first production should attend an informational meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall theatre. Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented on Nov. 10-13. Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 12 and 13.



News Briefs

Compiled by Carrie Arp

Student, Professor Killed

A University of Arkansas student was found dead next to the body of his doctoral advisor in what may have been a murder-suicide. James Easton Kelly, 36, was voted out of his doctoral studies program after ten years of classes. Kelly and Professor John Locke were found in Locke's office with a .38-caliber gun on the floor between them. The

shooting occurred Monday, August 28, the first day of the fall semester.

Obese Child Taken from Home

Anamarie Martinez-Regino weighs 120 pounds at 3 1/2 feet tall, three times heavier than the average three-year-old. Last week, the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department removed Anamarie from her parents' cus-

tody. The girls physician said that Anamarie's condition was life threatening. Her parents claim that they have been unfairly labeled as unfit to care for her. They say that their daughter's obesity is caused by a medical condition that doctors have not been able to figure out or treat.

Firestone Goes Flat

Firestone and Ford Motor

Co. recalled an estimated 6.5 million tires on August 24. The tire company is already involved in several lawsuits in the United States, and faces potential criminal charges in Venezuela. The cost of this recall is estimated at \$348.1 million, but costs are growing. There have been 62 deaths and more than 100 injuries in the U.S. where tires on Ford Explorers may have been a factor.

Venezuelan officials are investigating another 62 accidents there.

Summit in New York

The U.N. Millennium Summit is being held in New York this week. Over 150 kings, presidents and prime ministers will participate. One leader not joining this summit is Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who has not left his country for over a decade.



**Glad to See
You're Back!!!**

MENOMONIE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER



Bring in this ad for a complimentary consultation and exam.

Expires October 7, 2000

Dr. David Hackbarth,
Chiropractor
Dr. Christian Meyer,
Chiropractor

Call for an appointment

232-8858

L-Mart Shopping Center
916 15th Ave.
Menomonie, WI



OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Welcome Back Students!
Come in and enjoy our specials!

Breakfast Served All Day Long

Also Enjoy Beer And Wine Taste Testing

Hours : Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

• Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •

• North of Wal-Mart on Hils Court •

YOUR NAME

pick your favorite...

WRITER
COPY EDITOR
AD DESIGN
AD SALES

You've just created
your first business
card. Neat huh?

Stoutonia

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

**Ham & Jam
Thursday
8pm to 11pm!**

NOW HIRING!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

WE'LL PAY YOU TO HAVE EXCITING WEEKENDS.

The Army Reserve will give you weekend excitement like you've never had before, and you can earn more than \$17,585 while you're enjoying yourself during a standard enlistment. Think about it. On a part-time basis, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training, you could earn good pay, have a good time, make good friends and even be entitled to good benefits and opportunities to get money for education. You'll also be getting hands-on training in a skill that will last you a lifetime.

Army Reserve knows how to make weekends interesting. Are you interested?

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

235-4185

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESERVE

Do You Want to Make a Difference? Do You Want To Have Your Voice Heard?

Then...

The Stout Student Association is for you!!!

SSA is the student governing body at Stout



SSA has openings for senators, if interested applications are available in the SSA office or at the SOC (Student Organization Center) both located in the Memorial Student Center. If you have any questions, contact Mandy Underbakke at 232-2100



Allow me to introduce myself, my name is Nyshi S. Taylor and I am the current Director of Diversity for the Stout Student Association (SSA). I would like to extend a warm welcome to all new students as well as give you a personal invitation to "Get involved." Come join us in a continued effort to represent you, the students. Students Senator positions are still available. Available positions include diversity, gender issues, multicultural affairs, LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender), non-traditionals, and off campus. Stop in our office and fill out an application. Have a great semester!

Ny

ORGANIZE! BUILD! WIN!

The GrassRoots Organizing Weekends (GROW) have been developed by students and community organizers to give student and youth activists the tools to not only solve the problems we face, but to build our organizations around the principle of Direct Action Organizing to ensure long term change. Through an interactive, hands-on environment, GROW is designed to help you:

- Overcome lack of participation on campus
- Develop strategies to win specific issue campaigns
- Gain hands-on organizing experience
- Build more effective coalitions
- Increase the membership, reputation, funding, and influence of your organization.

GROW Agenda

Friday	5pm-6pm 6pm-7pm 7pm-10pm	On Site Registration Introductions Understanding the Relations of Power
Saturday	9am-10:30 10:45am-12n 12n-1pm 1pm-3:15pm 3:30pm-4:45pm 5pm-7pm	Choosing an Issue Strategy Guidelines Lunch Strategy Exercise Educational Access Recruitment and Organization Building
Sunday	9am-10:30 10:45am-12n 12n-1pm 1pm-2:30pm 2:30pm-3pm 3pm-3:30pm	Coalitions Action Guidelines Lunch Actions Exercise Wrap up Evaluations

G.R.O.W.
Grass Roots Organizing Weekends
Hosted by Stout
September 15-17, 2000

GROW is about ACTION

Students have a long history of organizing for positive changes on campus and in society. Yet, for too long, we have been forced to reinvent the wheel to make such changes. GROW addresses this problem by teaching student organizers successful strategies and skills developed by experienced organizers over the last 50 years. Regardless of the issue you work on or your level of experience, GROW can help you build strong, lasting organizations that will continue to build student power beyond your tenure on campus.

Grass Roots Organizing Weekend

Through an interactive, hands-on environment, GROW is designed to help you.
September 15-17, 2000

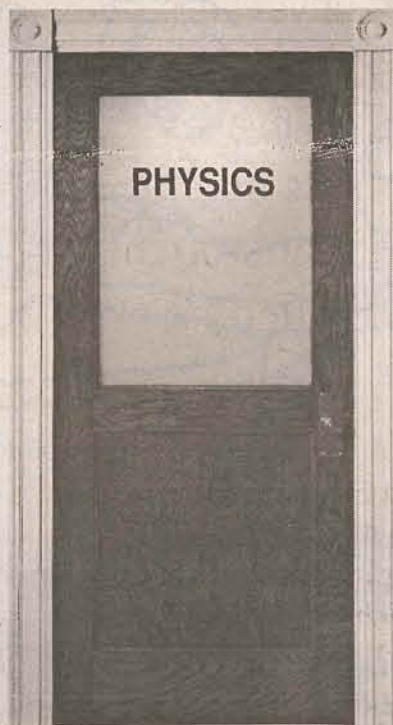
Name: _____ Email: _____

Organization(s): _____ Phone: _____

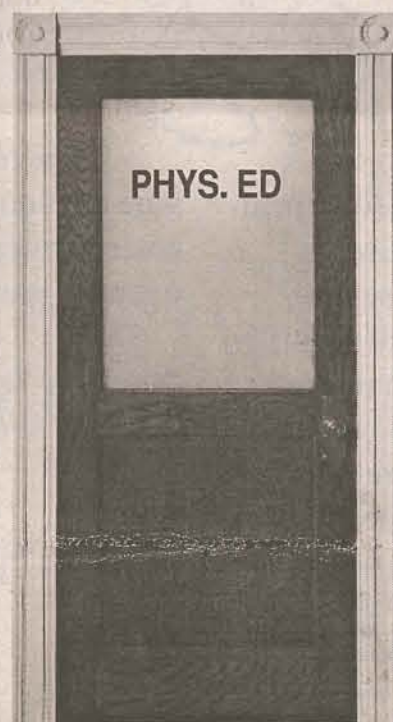
Campus: _____

Accessibility requirements (large print, child care, etc.): _____

Mail to: United Council, 122 State St., #500, Madison, WI 53703 or fax: (608) 265-4070



college bookstore



e campus.com

EASIER

eCampus.com SAVE UP TO 50% ON TEXTBOOKS AND STUFF. WITH FREE SHIPPING.

Editorial

Rearranging our priorities

Ah the fall! A time where we can enjoy the harvest of nature, revel in our fall schedule, and cheer on our favorite eleven men as they try to pass, carry, or punt a rubber ball past an equally gruesome number of eleven men. And with each triumphant dance in the end zone, each perfectly executed extra-point, thousands cheer from the stands, echoed by thousands more watching the game from a television set while swigging beer.

Yet with each touchdown he scores, Randy Moss will earn astounding amounts for his efforts. The pay ratio is no better on this side of the river, where Antonio Freeman is flooded with money for his efforts. These numbers are based on their production standards of last year.

Ridiculous. Absurd. We cry and whine as fans when these former hooligans have an off game. We cast evil glances at our rivals on Mondays with all the cheer of a Christian funeral.

And here's the most obscene part: these yahoos are overpaid whether they excel or not! At the same time, drug use and violence run rampant in all pro sports, especially football. Do we need examples? One might look at Ray Carruth- accomplice to murdering his girlfriend, Michael Irvin- in and out of drug treatment repeatedly, Jason Williams- refusal to submit to drug testing or Allen Iverson- fined for the use of marijuana. These fine examples should all serve as testimonial. And finally (sniff) the part of Mark Chumura will not be played by Chumura this season, as he is convicted of raping a minor.

These are our society's heroes? These people are who my kid will look up to? All of the sudden, Pokemon doesn't look

so bad!

Let's take a second and reevaluate salaries for certain jobs. Let's set the salaries on the basis of what overall good a person does for our American society. Here are a few examples of some readjusted jobs with their job descriptions:

R. Moss - Be a cocky, young receiver in the NFL. Run fast and catch a leather bag of air. - \$200,000

B. Farve - Natural team leader, throw leather bag of air to fast, cocky,

young receiver - \$250,000 * L.

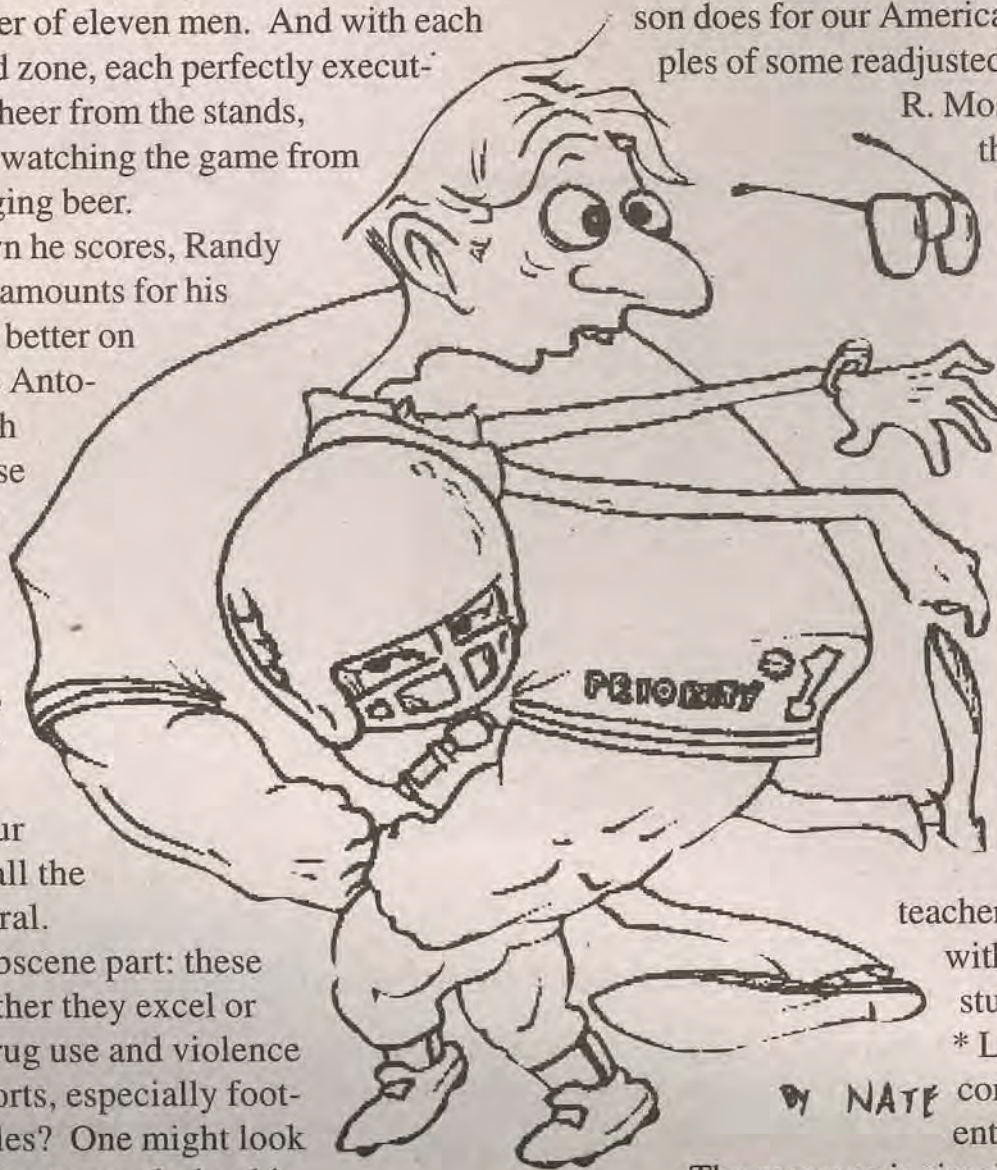
Anderson - Mother of three, raise

America's next generation while holding steady employment - \$1,000,000

D. Adams - Junior High shop teacher, has an innate ability to connect with young, cocky, (potentially fast) students - \$3,000,000

* L. Anderson's position as "parent" is contingent on a pre-employment parenting exam and drug screen.

The message is simple: as a society, let's reward those who are doing positive things for our team as a whole. Let entertainment be for entertainment's sake. After all - **It's only a stupid game!**



The Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 1

Managing Editor.....Corey Klein
Finance Manager.....Eric Kissel
Layout Production Manager.....Niki Thiel

Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Scrimger
News Editor.....Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Shanon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editors.....Andy Lienthal

Assistant Finance Manager.....Not Filled
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Research & Promotion.....Jared Hodgden
Asst. Research & Promotions.....Not Filled
Photography Editor.....Natalie Pinazzo
Online Manager.....Not Filled
Distribution Manager.....Scott Pergande

Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien

Computer Technician.....Not Filled

Online Staff.....Not Filled

Layout Staff.....Garnie Bullin
Josh Peters

Copy Editors.....Angie Heiden

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Letters

Letters are printed as submitted by the author.

Well the summer is coming to an end this is just the way it is so school is back in secession. With this being so, it also happens to be an election year that is upon us quickly. I understand that for some this is not an important issue, but there is one that I feel as a student and as your prior Legislative Affairs Director will be very important to you. The Dunn County Sheriff's primary is Tuesday, the 12th of September and there are 2 candidates running on the Democratic ticket. One is Dennis Smith, a life long resident and 20 plus year veteran police officer. The other is Ed Frawley, a business man here in town (Laundromat owner) with no real law enforcement experience. The reason I am even bothering with this is if you have not been reading the Dunn County Newspaper in which people have put their past dealings with Ed Frawley you will not know who or what this man is and how he can really affect you as a student

here at Stout. He is a strong believer in cracking down on house parties, but not just with a simple fine and go about your business. No, in a way so that he can bring his K-9 dog in and search your house instead of just a simple citation. He thinks there should be stricter enforcement on Stout homecoming because there is too many illegal things for students to do such as drugs because that is what students do. Right? I also have a real concern about his want and disregard for citizens constitutional rights in which he would like to be able to search dorm rooms whenever there is a fear of drugs or maybe a anonymous call like he and Sgt. Todd Kurtzals did in Chippewa Falls. Also here in Dunn County without a search warrant and it ended up costing tax payers thousands of dollars in a civil law suit. I am not saying that we should not obey the law but this man wants to direct his attention to college students and this is not right. And as for student of color look out, because Frawley has this fear that if a person of color is driving between Madison and the Cities he or she must be smuggling some kind of contraband. If you don't think this is true ask Timothy WhiteEagle about how his family was treated by Mr. Frawley. So I ask you to go out on Tuesday the 12th of September and vote for Dennis Smith in the primary and then whoever you

want in the general election in November. Do not let this Ed Frawley get in the office of Sheriff where he could hurt us or manipulate us just for being a student in the county of Dunn.

Glen Perry
233-0720

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with the knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or any other publication any false information concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Submit your letters to The Stoutonia office, at 149 Memorial Student Center, through e-mail at stoutonia@uwstout.edu, or through our webpage at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu/letters>.

Campus Slant

What is the strangest thing you've seen since you've been on campus



"Two guys urinating in the middle of Broadway."

Terri Zarnoth
GCM



"All of the drunks walking through the Big Storm last week!"

Chris Cisler
Sophomore, Ind. Tech



"The parties"

Elizabeth Fanetti
Freshman, Undecided



"Herd of young people walking around without jackets in the winter time."

Jenna Leskela
Senior, Graphic Design

Next Week's Question

If you had to shave something in the back of your head what would it be?

Campus slant is compiled by Stoutonia Staff. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

From the desk of Chancellor Sorenson



I am very pleased to extend a warm welcome to the freshman class of 2000. Your career here as a student will change your life in very fundamental ways. Not only will you leave here in four or five years with an excellent education that will prepare you for an exciting career in your chosen field, but you will leave UW-Stout enriched by new friendships, new goals and new dreams.

In many ways you are fortunate to have chosen this university for we are known as an institution that thrives on innovation, embraces change, and cultivates unique and creative teaching techniques. Our faculty are not only talented professionals but caring, sensitive individuals who extend themselves to the student body

inside the classroom as well as outside of the classroom. We also foster an environment that encourages you to get involved with student government, the student newspaper or the over 120 clubs on the campus.

I only have one bit of advice – get involved! This includes not only the social and professional clubs available, as well as the many volunteer opportunities, but, more importantly, your academic studies. We are a bargain financially compared to other states and to private schools; nevertheless, you or your parents are investing in your education so apply yourself seriously.

While I say that, I also encourage you to embrace all of the new and exciting events and opportunities that await you. Enjoy the experience!



Dear incoming Freshmen,
Welcome to UW-Stout! In my role as Associate Vice Chancellor in the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, I am available to provide you with assistance in several areas. I work with undergraduate students, transfer students and graduate students on a variety of issues. Each semester, I answer numerous questions from students regarding general education and ethnic studies requirements. I can also provide you

Diane Moen



Welcome to UW-Stout. I hope your first semester at the university is the first of many filled with wonderful and exciting experiences.

As your life within the Stout community begins to unfold, it may start to feel like "Mission Impossible." Meeting new faculty and staff, classmates, and roommates; juggling class schedules, coursework, projects, and research; joining student organizations, participating in recreational activities and meeting new friends; holding a job or two; keeping in touch with families back home; and finding time to sleep—all in 24/7!!

There are many people ready to help you be successful in your "mission" as a student at Stout. The Administrative & Student Life

Services Division has a staff of over 300 caring people who are well-trained to meet your needs. We'll provide you clean, safe places to live, attend classes and socialize. We'll provide jobs for many of you. We'll provide you with many activities that are exciting, challenging, multicultural and just plain fun. And we'll surround you with a beautiful campus grounds on which to grow—personally and professionally.

We are all here to help make your "mission" as a student "Mission Possible."

Julie Furst-Bowe

with information if you are interested in the honors program, a study abroad program or receiving funding for student research. I am responsible for summer school and our WinTerM session held in January. If you have questions or suggestions for course offerings during these times, please let me know.

This year, I am also chairing a campus-wide committee on the status of women. This committee is exploring how

we can make academic programs, support services and the campus environment more friendly to female students. I would welcome your input and ideas on this subject.

Finally, if you have are experiencing problems with any type of academic issue, such as course scheduling, grades, library services or a concern regarding any of our academic policies, please make an appointment to see me. I can be reached at 232-2421 or furst-bowej@uwstout.edu.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.* Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan!

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03



University Recreation

Check us out at
www.uwstout.edu/univrec

You can't WIN if you don't PLAY!
For More Information call x 1392



Imagine an internship with one of the most exciting companies in the world. Where friendships grow. Opportunities are made. Futures begin. One experience - a thousand reasons why. The Walt Disney World College Program.

Get ready to Dream It Up!

Attend the presentation for more info and to interview.

DATE: 9/13/00

TIME: 6:00pm

LOCATION: Great Hall "D"
Student Union

WALT DISNEY World
COLLEGE PROGRAM
wdwcollegeprogram.com

EOE • Drawing Creativity from Diversity • © Disney

Splish Splash
Open 7a.m. to 10p.m. Daily!
Car Wash
Menomonee WI
South Broadway & 24th Ave.

Peace Lutheran Church - ELCA
917 7th (Above Home EC Bldg.)
235-2500
plc@win.bright.net

Visitors Welcome!

Services

Saturday Evening • 5:00PM
Sunday • 8:30AM & 11:00AM
Adult Education &
Sunday School • 9:45am

Pastor Dale Freberg
Pastor Dave Whelan

Sunday Broadcast
8:30am Radio WMEQ - AM 880

Good things come
(to those who order)

Erbert & Gerbert's
SUBS CLUBS



Visit our location at 705 S. Broadway, Menomonee, WI
235-7827 Delivery available (even late)



Playing the long distance dating game

by **Nick Coenen**
Student Life Editor

While some may regard the topic of love and relationships to be primarily left to the month of February (due to Valentine's Day), I beg to differ. For a large number of people, a true test of love and how strong a relationship is comes much later in the year. It's a time not so much in celebration of how much love you may have for your special someone, but rather how much pain you can withstand being out of reach of that special person.

By definition alone, love is described as a "deep and tender feeling of affection for or attachment to a person or thing." By this definition, it seems that the second half is what is truly being tested in these first weeks of college.

When many people go off to college, they leave behind a way of life and in some cases a very cherished relationship with a boyfriend or girlfriend. While this is looked upon by many as just a bad idea, some people do believe it can work.

"It really varies from case to case," stated Jeanne Rothaupt, a UW-Stout counselor, "There are a lot of factors involved. It really depends on the commitment level of the couple and the willingness to nurture each others' growth."

If this "nurturing" does not occur, there may be problems ahead for the relationship. In cases where one half of the relationship is in college and the other half is still in high school, this is an even greater problem. Each person is living in a much different environment which makes

it very difficult to know what the other persons emotional needs are. If the needs of the other person are unknown and left unmet, this nurturing of the other can not take place and will ultimately lead to problems.

In talking with several UW-Stout students, many common mentalities seemed to be true. While some of these seemed split by gender, others remained constant across the board.

After being asked several questions, the answer to how to survive and make a long-distance relationship work came down to one simple factor: communication. Communication (with trust taking a close second place) seemed to be the only thing that everyone agreed would ultimately decide how long the relationship would last into the school year and beyond.

"The key factors for us to stay together will be trust, communication, honesty, and a telephone," said UW-Stout sophomore, Kelly Butler. This seemed to ring true for many of the others that were interviewed as well.

"Really, the relationship will last because we are both honest," said Niall Ranagan, a UW-Stout freshman. Niall has been seeing his girlfriend, Emily, for almost a year. Emily is currently in Stone Bank, WI which is 250 miles from Menomonie or roughly five hours away.

A breakdown in this communication may be an early signal of the end of the relationship, according to Rothaupt, who has a masters degree in Married and Family Therapy.

"It is easy for communication to break down in long-distance relationships, especially as

people grow and change without the partner experiencing the growth as it occurs. For example, the partner that leaves may find new activities that they like, and make new friends that are not common to the couple," Rothaupt said. "This increased independence can be threatening or at least unsettling to the one left behind."

With this in mind, some may assume that it would make sense for couples to allow each other to see other people in some cases. However, from the students that were interviewed, only two out of eleven were even considering seeing other people.

"The willingness for commitment is really important," Rothaupt said. "You should really look at what the motivation

Please see Distance on page 11

Love by the numbers

Name	Major	Year	Distance of Rel.	Length of Rel.	Las Vegas odds of relationship lasting
Vanessa LaBare	Industrial Design	Freshman	70 miles	1 month	1 in 8 - Too early to tell really.
Niall Ranagan	Construction	Freshman	251 miles	10 months	1 in 3 - The distance may be a problem.
Jill Thomas	Undecided	Freshman	92 miles	4 months	2 in 3 - Not that far, and a decent length
Justin Peddycoart	Graphic Design	Freshman	79 miles	1 month	1 in 15 - One month? Good luck.
Kelly Butler	Human Dev.	Sophomore	134 miles	3 months	1 in 4 - Good chance, but not too sure.
Kim VanHaveren	Retail Merch.	Sophomore	271 miles	24 months	1 in 1.5 - Almost a sure thing.
Charles Przybylski	Construction	Freshman	163 miles	12 months	2 in 3 - Sort of a distance, but possible.
Rachel Rannow	Undecided	Freshman	265 miles	6 months	1 in 3 - Again, distance is a hurdle.
Nate Rendall	Tech. Ed.	Freshman	253 miles	5 months	3 in 5 - Hard to say at this point.
Eric Kuphal	Undecided	Freshman	113 miles	6 months	1 in 4 - Pretty good chance.
Sheena Wick	Undecided	Freshman	55 miles	8 months	1 in 3 - Hard to consider long distance.

The roommate litmus test

by Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

When first arriving at college, there are many things that are up in the air. From financial aid to your class schedule to finding where the food is actually edible, there are some things that need to be figured out and mastered quickly if you want to survive life at college. If you don't know the ropes of a campus by about the third week of classes, you are really going to have a hard time making it the remainder of the year.

Unfortunately, one of the things that seems to make or break the first year is almost completely out of our hands at first: the roommate. Since everyone attending this campus, just like every other University of Wisconsin campus, is required to spend at least two years living in the dorms, almost all of us will endure the deadly game of roulette that comes along with being assigned a roommate.

Despite the efforts of housing to try and get people with similar living habits to live together, there are bound to be differences between you and your roommate. There is only so much information that can be derived from the ten question survey housing gives out that seems to deal mostly with how much you like to party or study.

Conflicts are inevitable. Even if you are going to be living with someone you knew from back home, there are going to be disagreements. The only real way around this problem is to get a single room, which is rather costly for most college students.

As a cheaper alternative to dishing out the money for that single room, I have created a new questionnaire that may help you identify some possible conflicts between you and your new roommate.

(NOTE: These questions are for entertainment purposes only and are not to be taken seriously. The answer to the big question of getting along with your roommate will only come in due time. With this in mind, read this with a smile on your face and stop worrying so much.)

1. What is the difference in population of the towns you and your roommate are from?
A. 0-500 people (1 point)
B. 501-1,500 people (2 points)
C. 1,501-5,000 people (3 points)
D. 5,001-20,000 people (4 points)
E. 20,001-100,000 people (5 points)
2. In the first hour of meeting your roommate, how many awkward silences (moments when you both stop talking and just sit there) are there?
A. 0-1 (1 point)
B. 2-3 (2 points)
C. 4-5 (3 points)
D. 5-6 (4 points)
E. Too many to count (5 points)
3. What kind of sleeping habits does your roommate have?
A. We sleep at the same times. (1 point)

- B. I'm not sure he/she does sleep. (2 points)
- C. Snores louder than two semi-trucks colliding. (3 points)
- D. Whistles songs through his/her nose in their sleep. (4 points)
- E. Wets the bed on a regular basis (5 points)

4. What is your roommate's favorite TV show?
A. Is too active with other activities to sit around and watch TV. (1 point)
B. "The Simpsons" or other animated cartoon. (2 points)
C. "Full House"/"Saved by the Bell" reruns. (3 points)
D. Professional wrestling. (4 points)
E. Almost anything on MTV. (5 points)

5. How clean is your roommate's side of the room? (Question may be more appropriate after a few weeks)
A. Tidy, but not too clean. (1 point)
B. A little bit messy, but tolerable. (2 points)
C. This kid is a neat freak. Is this a library? (3 points)
D. Their junk is getting awfully close to encroaching onto my half of the room. (4 points)
E. This is bad. Should I call poison control? Insect control? Animal control? (5 points)

6. What does your roommate usually eat?
A. Eats what he/she needs in order to survive and snacks in between meals. (1 point)
B. Steady diet of cereal; particularly Lucky Charms. (2 points)
C. Has all his/her meals sent from home and refuses to share even the slightest morsel of home-cooked goodness. (3 points)
D. Microwaves everything from chicken to goat, leaving a deep-fried stench in your room for weeks to come. (4 points)
E. Thinks everything from the cafeteria is great and better than food at home. (5 points)

7. Which analogy best describes your roommate's social life?
A. Hangs with a particular group of people on a regular basis. (1 point)
B. Like a revolving door which brings new people in and out of your room much like a theme park. (2 points)
C. Doesn't really talk to anyone. I'm starting to think they might be the UNABomber. (3 points)
D. The poster child for AT&T who insists that no one here is as good as their friends back home. (4 points)
E. Insists that you are his/her only friend and follows you like a lost puppy no matter where you go. (5 points)
8. How would you compare your music taste compared to your roommate's?
A. Exactly the same. We have the same CDs. (1 point)
B. Very similar. We have some of the same CDs, but he/she has some stuff I'm not that fond of. (2 points)
C. A few the same. We have one

Need money? Get a job.

by Nick Coenen
Staff Reporter

Finding a job while you are at college may not be for everyone, but for most of us it is a necessity. For some, the money means coming back next semester, while for another it may mean one more drink this weekend. In either case, finding a job while you are at college is something many people struggle with.

Of course there are the easy ones to find. If you have a car, you should really have no problem finding a job anywhere in the commercialized section of Menomonie. Wal-Mart and K-Mart float people in and out of employment pretty quickly, so that is always an option as are the many fast food restaurants.

Then there are the on-campus jobs that are also relatively easy to find. Almost anywhere on campus can use help. From working in the commons to fil-

ing paper in one of the many offices on campus, there are always places that could use an extra hand. The only real trick to finding these jobs is getting the courage to go and ask them if they need help to begin with. If you can be assertive, get out there and find one of these jobs, you're halfway through the battle.

"But where else could I possibly work?" you are probably wondering. Well, in order to find this out, I took it upon myself to go and ask almost every business within walking distance of the dorms if they were hiring. While some were very happy to see some one looking for a place of employment, the majority of area businesses were simply unable to hire anyone at this time.

There is one thing many of us forget about Menomonie. While some of us may live in booming metropolitan areas during the summer, when you come to Menomonie, there is a different way of life. Many of the businesses on Main Street are strug-

gling just to make ends meet each fiscal year.

In a way, we dictate the number of jobs that are available downtown and in the areas closer to our residence halls. The next time you plan to go to Eau Claire to buy something, think first if it is something you can buy right here in Menomonie. If you can, you may want to save the gas money and pick it up here. The more business we give the area businesses, the more jobs will be available to us.

Really, you can look at it this way. When you buy something in Eau Claire, you are indirectly paying for someone's tuition in Eau Claire. However if you spend your money in Menomonie, there is a chance you are paying someone's tuition right here at SUW.

For those of you looking for a job here in Menomonie that is close enough to walk to (even when the snow starts falling) check out the helpful listing below of businesses looking for help at this time.

Jobs you can walk to

Business	Location	Type of Job	Hrs per week
The Curiosity Shop	632 Broadway	Cashier	15-20
Flowers on Main	305 Main St.	Cashier	15-20
Flowers on Main	305 Main St.	Driver	17-22
Leevers Grocery	503 Broadway	Multiple	Flexible
Subway	319 Broadway	Cashier	15-20
Broadway TakeOut	617 Broadway	Cashier	15-20
Acoustic Cafe	102 Main St.	Cashier	15-20
Emma's Bakery	Near clock tower	Cashier	15-20
Mabel Tainter Theatre	205 Main St.	Building Supervisor	15-20
Erbert's & Gerbert's	705 Broadway	Cashier	15-20

or two CDs in common, but the rest are in total conflict. We will have to share stereo time with some sort of schedule. (3 points)
D. He/she is really into polka and any other music inspired by Oktoberfest. (4 points)
E. It's like comparing apples and walnuts. One of us likes Limp Bizkit while the other likes Wayne Newton. I didn't know there were people my age that even listened to this crap. I'll have to invest in a good set of headphones I think. (5 points)

9. How does your roommate view drinking?
A. Does not consider that a factor to getting along. (1 point)
B. Drinks sometimes socially, but not much. (2 points)
C. Hates all people who drink and the idea of drinking just makes them mad. (3 points)
D. Drinks a lot and expects you to help them into their loft on a regular basis. (4 points)
E. Comes back to your room drunk, mistakes your room for the bathroom and decides to "mark their territory." (5 points)

10. How is your roommate paying for school?
A. Working their way through and earning every minute of their education. (1 point)
B. Working some, but gets a lot of financial aid to make up the difference. (2 points)
C. Receives some help from parents, but still takes college seriously. (3 points)
D. Gets a ton of scholarship money and isn't afraid to remind you every chance he/she gets. (4 points)
E. Receives a full ride from parents and uses it to drink more than attend classes. (5 points)

Now it's time to tally up your points. Below is a scale that will tell you just how compatible you may be with your new roommate (please keep the note from above in mind).

50-41 You are pretty well out of luck. You might as well just go down to housing and change your roommates right now to save yourself the trouble that lies ahead.

40-31 Well, it could be worse. While there may be times when you want to pitch your roommate out the window, there will also be times when everything is going well. With a little work this could be ok.

30-21 Not too shabby. This is a pretty nice person to live with and will probably only get on your nerves every once in a while. If that happens, just go and hang out in someone else's room for a little bit.

20-10 Is this person your legal twin? The similarities are incredible and this seems like a very good person for you to room with. You should have a very smooth semester.

Most importantly, try to stay positive about the whole living situation. No one really wants to live in a room which draws comparisons to a jail cell with another person so keep that in mind. If you go into it with a good attitude, that is already half of the room that is thinking positive. Good luck!

Distance might be too much for some

from page 9

for staying together is and what exactly the relationship is providing for them."

Sheena Wick, a UW-Stout freshman, said that her boyfriend, Adam and herself had not ruled out the idea of seeing other people, although they are currently dating exclusively.

"That may change in time," Wick said, "but right now we are trying to make it work."

If extended to an extreme, this commitment may lead to marriage. Once again, however, only two out of the eleven people interviewed had even thought of marriage at this point. This may be due to the fact that many of these relationships were very new and had not really matured to that stage in the game yet.

"I've only been dating her

for a month," Justin Peddycoart, a UW-Stout freshman joked, "I'm not even thinking about marriage yet."

As with anything, there is a downside to this story. Along with these relationships comes much pain, especially if they end badly. We have all felt the pain of breaking up and it seems that this pain can even be worse if the person breaks up with you from far away. Everyone dreads being broken up with over the phone or even worse in an e-mail. These traumatic experiences can lead to problems such as depression, alcohol abuse and even dropping out of college completely.

"Some people may end up in a pattern of 'self-medicating'

habits such as alcohol abuse," said Rothaupt during the interview. "These people should seek help if at all possible."

Some places that would provide such help would include University Counseling Services which is located at 410 Bowman Hall (232-2468) and the Clinical Services Center, located on the second floor of the Vocational Rehabilitation building (232-2404).

Most importantly, when it comes to long-distance relationships, don't let the relationship ruin your college experience. While the long-distance part may work for some, it isn't meant for everyone. It takes a great deal of commitment and dedication not only to the other person, but to the relationship itself in order for it to work. The best years of your life are supposed to be in college according to many people. Try to encourage those good times in your own life. If the relationship is stifling you as an individual and not allowing you to grow into the person you want to be, you may only have one choice. Then again, if the relationship is what is keeping you grounded and is keeping you happy, you may want to try that much harder to make it work.

Collegiate Comparison

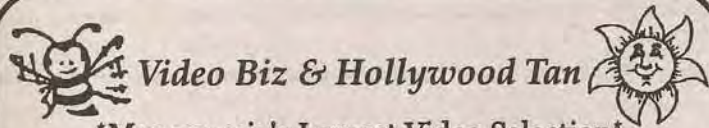
		W I N N E R S T O U T S T O U T S T O U T
		
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils. No real reason behind it	UW-Platteville's mascot is the Pioneers, despite having a giant 'M' near campus.	
		
UW-Stout is close to Minneapolis, MN and lots of entertainment	UW-Platteville is close to Iowa and a bunch of corn fields.	
		S T O U T
UW-Stout has a girl to guy ratio of roughly one to one.	UW-Platteville has a cow to student ratio of roughly four to one.	
Is there a school you would like to see on Collegiate Comparison? If so, e-mail your idea to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.		

simple sports

COUPON
FREE U-LOCK
WITH
PURCHASE OF
A BICYCLE

and
10% of all back packs

710 1/2 Second St. E.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715/233-3493



Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 7,000 videos

- *Hundreds of Games:*
- *Sony Playstation and N64
- *Also Sega Dreamcast*
- *"New" DVD Movies*
- *New Hot Bulbs*
- *New Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth In Now*

The Hottest Place in Town
Only place in Menomonie for the
Rental and Sale of
Adult Videos!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-6608

If you're a Catholic student at the
University, we're your church.

NEWMAN

The Roman Catholic Community at Stout
The Ministry (between Subway and Fleming Hall) • 235-4258
www.members.aol.com/Tom4664/NewmanStout.html

Mass: Sunday 7:30 p.m. (Beginning Sept. 10) St. Joseph Church, 921 Wilson Ave.
Newman students meet Thursday evenings, 5:15 pm at The Ministry for dinner, conversation, exploration and support.

Menomonie
Floral & Gift
Fresh Flowers, Plants & Gifts for any occasion.

Cut Flowers 2 for 1

Use this Coupon

Green Plants 20% off
cash & carry / wrapped flowers only
roses excluded from discount / coupon expires 9/28/00

www.menomoniefloral.com
633 S. BROADWAY MENOMONIE, WI
(NEXT TO THE STATE THEATER)
235-5529

SUBWAY®
Attention Students

Bring in this Coupon and your
Student ID and receive your
2nd 6" sub of equal or lesser
value for only

99¢

Expires 12-31-00
Good only @ Broadway location

Life has its UPS



**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
PACKAGE HANDLERS**
PART-TIME
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour

- > 3 1/2 to 5 Hour Shifts
- > No Weekends
- > Must be Able to Lift 70 lbs.
- > **FREE** Health Benefits Package
- > 401(k) Plan, Stock Purchase Program
- > Must be 18 Years or Older
- > \$4,000/Year College Tuition Reimbursement
- for Part-time Supervisory Positions

(Shift start and end times do vary)

UPS - BALDWIN
890 Hillcrest

Monday - Friday
3:30 am - 8:30 am
5:15 pm - 9:15 pm

For All Locations
Call Toll-Free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
1-888-WORK-UPS
(1-888-967-5877) or Visit UPS at WWW.UPSJOBBS.COM



An equal opportunity employer

 **Little Caesars® Pizza**
PICNIC!PICNIC!®

ORDER **\$14.99**

- 2 PIZZAS MEDIUM WITH 1 TOPPING
- CRAZY BREAD 8 PIECE ORDER
- 2 LITER COKE

FREE DELIVERY!

Expires 10/31/00
Valid only at participating locations. 2000 L.C.E., Inc.

 **Little Caesars® Pizza**
LARGE PIZZA!PIZZA!®

TWO LARGE PIZZAS WITH ONE TOPPING **\$15.99**

FREE DELIVERY!

EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.25 PER PIZZA

Expires 10/31/00
Valid only at participating locations. 2000 L.C.E., Inc.

APPEARANCES
"A Salon for all Reasons"

HAIR · NAILS · TAN
RETAIL STORE

New!! 9-minute Stand Up Tanning

- KMS
- Aveda
- TIGI
- Brocato
- Crew
- Goldwell
- Back to Basics
- Matrix Biolage
- Paul Mitchell
- Texture Line
- Graham Webb

\$5.00 off
any \$20.00 purchase
Must present coupon
Not valid with other offers expires 9-30-00

 235- 9071
1321 South Broadway, Menomonie
(across street from Fieldhouse parking lot)

 **INTRAMURAL SPORTS**
You can't WIN if you don't PLAY!

SPORTS:	CAPT'S MTG:	FEE:
4 on 4 Volleyball	9/13 4:00pm	\$20
Flag Football	9/13 4:30pm	\$20
Softball	9/13 5:00pm	\$20
Street Hockey	9/13 5:30pm	\$20
Frisbee Golf	9/13 6:00pm	TBA
Golf	9/13 6:30pm	TBA
6 Person Volleyball	10/18 4:00pm	\$20
Floor Hockey	10/18 4:30pm	\$20
Basketball	10/18 5:00pm	\$25
Kickball	10/18 5:30pm	\$20

Team sign ups are now online at:
www.uwstout.edu/univrec

SPECIAL EVENTS:	DATES:
Fall Golf Scramble	9/29
Capture the Flag	10/6
In-Line Skate	TBA

 **FALL 2000**

For more information call the University Recreation Intramural Office at x1392

Need money??
Need Friends???

Stoutonia

We may just be able to get you both!

Chippewa GOLF CLUB
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Twilight Golf
Daily starting at 5:00 p.m.
All you can play until dark!

- *Public Championship 18 hole course
- *Natural Turf driving range and practice green
- *Restaurant & Lounge overlooks course
- *Available for private parties
- *Golf outings welcomed
- *Tell your parent about our Motel/B&B Golf packages

*****Coupon*****
Bucket of Range Balls \$3.00
Plus tax.
Coupon good for up to 4 buckets.
Valid till end of 2000 season.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

*****Coupon*****
Golf 18 for the price of 9 Monday thru Thursday anytime. Cart extra.
\$13.50
Plus tax.
Valid thru end of 2000 season.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

*****Coupon*****
235-9808

*****Coupon*****
www.cvgolf.com

Part-time seasonal work
on Christmas tree farm and garden center.
Day: (715) 874-5003
Night: (715) 874-5003
or (715) 874-5724

Welcome Back to Stout!!

Horoscopes

For the week of Sept. 7, 2000 through Sept. 13, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona

ARIES

March 21 - April 19



Things are looking good Rams! Almost too good. Watch for falling objects while stumbling down 3rd street late at night.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Those unpaid parking tickets are going to add up. You might start thinking about parking next to the part of the curb without the yellow line.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20



There is a large metal box by HKMC. It is called a dumpster. Be careful and try not to fall in.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Relax. Your one true friend had been found. Unfortunately, they live in Morocco.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22



People like you should be in movies. This week, you get to play everyone's hero, Lord Helmet. Better find your dolls.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Your mother called. She forgot to write your name in your underwear.

LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22



You may be shocked to see a daring Capricorn running through the Commons with out any pants on. Just cover your eyes or you will be scarred for life.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Hey! Your head is on fire! Wait, I guess that is just your new hair color. Oh my, if I were you I might want to rethink that one.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



You have the wrong books for every class or maybe you have the wrong class for every book. Just give it time.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Keep your pants on. Please. You might offend an unsuspecting Libra.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Don't wear a polka dot skirt on Saturday. Don't ask any questions, just don't wear a polka dot skirt on Saturday.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



There are two types of people in this world, sharks and fish. Don't get eaten.

It's only a day away, or even less

Sometimes there is a need to just get out. Get out of the room, get out of the dorms, get off of campus and get out of Menomonie. If you or someone you know owns a car, then you may be in luck. There are plenty of things to do around Menomonie, that are within driving distance. But sometimes, you just need to get away. So get ready to take a day trip.

Eau Claire, WI often times serves as a second home for Stout students. This is the closest city to Menomonie where deer do not outnumber people. Eau Claire, as most students know, has a college there as well, so there area number of people of college age there.

Eau Claire has a good sized mall with shops ranging from Dayton's to Hot Topic. If you need something that you can't get at Wal-Mart or Fleet Farm, then Oakwood Mall is probably the place to get it. Oakwood also has a movie theater with several screens, a TGI Friday's restaurant, and a Scheel's Sporting Goods store. There is also a Best Buy, a Border's Book Store, many places to eat, car dealers, computer stores, and much more. Again, if it isn't in Menomonie, it probably can be found in Eau Claire and it is only 30 minutes away.

An hour to your west via I-94 is the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Everyone around Stout simply calls it "The Cities." It is a large and diverse metropolitan area, with a Mecca of entertainment options. The famous Mall of America is there and is a easy drive. Just take 94 west to 494 south towards Bloomington. Look for the brown signs



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The big city. Minneapolis / St. Paul, known to most Stout students simply as "The Cities" has a very wide assortment of entertainment possibilities, not to mention it is one hour away. Pictured above is the amazing Minneapolis skyline.

that say Mall of America. It is about an hour and 20 minute drive from Stout, and is definitely an all day thing.

Downtown Minneapolis offers various nightclubs and bars, many of which require you to be 21 or over, but several clubs such as Tropix Beach Club have 18 or over nights on either Saturday or Sunday. First Avenue and the Quest are also a couple of excellent clubs to go to for dancing and concerts. Of course there is the Metrodome, where the Vikings and the Twins play, and the Target Center which the Timberwolves call home. The Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis Institute of Arts are both located in Minneapolis for art patrons.

St. Paul has a variety of things

to do as well. The Xcel Energy Center is where the new Minnesota Wild NHL team will play. Down the street from the Energy Center, there is the Science Museum of Minnesota, which will stimulate the minds of those all ages. When you are done with St. Paul's attractions, there are many great restaurants to eat at as well.

The Cities offer the most to do in the closest area, but if driving isn't a problem, Milwaukee is about four hours away from Stout, and Chicago is about five hours. However, Eau Claire and The Cities are the two most popular places to visit for a day trip.

If you can get out for a day, do it. It can be a nice, much needed break from the daily routine in Menomonie.

review



Andy Lilienthal

Day Trips

If you have a car, or know someone who does, take advantage of the short drives from Menomonie to see the sights around the area.

Wyclef Jean grows a little Eclectic

by Josh Peters
Staff Reporter

Eclectic or rather "Eclectic" is the first word you think when the needle drops and unleashes the adventurous, new sounds from Wyclef Jean.

Clef's second solo album, *The Eclectic: 2 Sides II a Book*, is the most musically adventurous release that you will probably hear all year. His first release *The Carnival* was only a sampling into the mind of this eclectic hip hop MC as he brings in everyone from Kenny Rogers to The Rock to the classic funk stylings of Earth, Wind and Fire to break it down for us all. The *Eclectic* rounds out with pass-the-mike rhyme sessions followed by heart wrenching duets with Mary J. Blige and Whitney Houston and a ode to British rockers Pink Floyd.

On his previous effort, Jean crossed the boundaries successfully and *Carnival* produced a couple of radio singles; namely *Stayin Alive* and *Gone Till November*. The current single "It Doesn't Matter" seems to be the only track destined for radio and video play. The song seeks to put those petty rappers down as the voice of reason,



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

The second coming of Wyclef. Clef's *The Eclectic: 2 Sides II a Book* is his second album since leaving the Refugee Camp.

a.k.a The Rock seems to be the intimidating factor that puts them in there place. Clearly, the most diverse track is "Kenny Rogers Dub Plate" which features a sampling of the "The Gambler" resang by Rogers himself alongside MC Pharoahe Monch. "Put this on full blast," Wyclef raps "I'm about to break all formats."

Amidst all the head-shaking guests, Clef does manage to deliver a heart-wrenching duet in "911" with Mary J. Blige providing the soulful, backing vocals. A close

friend who tragically passed away later told Wyclef to sing it like he felt it. He also cries out for Amadou Diallo, a West African immigrant who was fatally shot by New York police officers in the infectious reggae rhythm of "Diallo." Clef also pays homage to Brit rockers Pink Floyd with a worthy cover of "Wish You Were Here" which was carefully crafted to be nostalgic, yet fresh with Wyclef's added lyrics.

Some of the catchiest tracks, "Perfect Gentleman" and "Something About Mary" sing praises

to strippers and ganja, respectively, like "just cause she dances go go/doesn't make her a hoe no." "Thug Angels", backed by a dirty South inspired beat, was one of the very few tracks uninspiring tracks on Eclectic. He also has a couple words to speak, like his anti-gang anthem "Hollywood to Hollywood." Some verbal deconstruction is also directed toward former protégé Canibus on "However You Want It" and his fellow Fugees on "Where Fugees At?" where he tell fellow Fugees, Pras and Lauryn Hill that he is waiting for them. "In the lab in the Booga basement."

Clef delivers a diverse collection of mixed genres that are far beyond even that of the *Carnival*. In comparison, *Carnival* feels and sounds more like a "authentic" hip-hop record. Eclectic pushes far beyond bringing the sounds of country, rock, reggae and club music together with a beat to make this release one of the most dynamic, eclectic albums of the year. As long as there is music out there, there will be material for Clef to feed off of and the \$7.95 buffet just opened and Wyclef is far from being full.

Lots of activities in your own backyard.

by Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Ah yes, Menomonie, WI, home of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. We are all here for one main reason, and that is to learn. However, college is about more than just learning; it's about having fun. And with that, here is an offering of the most popular activities in the area.

First stop: the Memorial Student Center (MSC). That's right, the metal-barn shaped place. Inside, visitors will find an essential for any Wisconsin college: bowling. Bowling is cheap as well as fun. Enough said. In the same recreational area, there are video games, many pool tables, ping-pong, darts, and other various activities. Students can even rent tandem bikes and canoes to take around the area.

Eating is fun, and necessary to live. The MSC has a variety of places to eat. The Pawn, across the hall from the rec. center, has all kinds of things to munch on from hamburgers to sandwiches, and everything in between. The Terrace, located on the upper level, has much of the same things, but also has hot food selections. The Heritage room is a sit down eatery with waiters and waitresses there to serve you.

Got a bike? Well, the Red Cedar Trail is a good place to pedal it. The Red Cedar is a great place to take your two wheeler for a ride. The trail goes on for miles, however bikers can go as long or as short as they would like, on pavement, gravel, or dirt.

An interesting place to go if you are a nature lover is the

Lion's Club Game park, located in Waconda Park near the Dunn County Historical Society. Here you can take trails through the woods and see exotic animals such as elk, moose and reindeer. It's a peaceful place to take a walk through the woods to take a break from your studies.

Waconda Park also offers a place to try your hand at Frisbee golf, there is a Frisbee golf. The park also features a water park (in the hot months) various picnic areas, and other recreational activities abroad.

Need a place to release yourself athletically? On campus, right by the Commons, is where students will find tennis and basketball courts. In the Johnson field house, athletes can go play indoor basketball, play on racquetball courts, or use the campus weight rooms.

Around the campus area, there are several shops that may be of interest. Riverside Bike and Skate (next to the Log Jam) has all the equipment needed to buy/fix bikes and skates (both in-line, and ice). Atlantis Music has a ton of used CDs to expand ever growing music collections as well as having a good selection of guitars. The Acoustic Café and Emma's Bakery are two great places to score a cup of java before that early morning class.

All of the above plus the entertainment that the school provides such as comedians, concerts and renowned speakers should keep you enthralled for the year to come. Keep your eyes peeled for flyers and announcements regarding these functions.

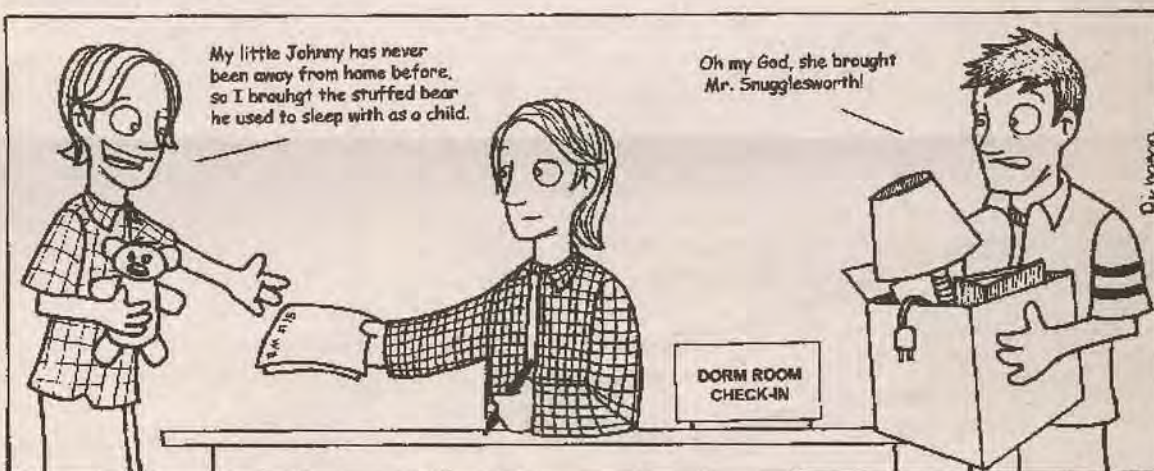


Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Time to unwind. The recreation center in the Memorial Student Center is the perfect place to go for everything from air hockey to bowling. Across the hall from the recreation center is the Pawn, a great place to score some grub after a a grueling ping-pong match.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



Fall movies: Oscar is on the lookout

by Corey Klein
Managing Editor

Fall movie's have typically grown into a celebration of Hollywood's best work, all attempting to strive for some Oscar gold. This year's line up is just such an event, a collaboration of known successful actors and actresses, remarkable story lines and the best director's works over the year. It's a magical land where Denzel Washington will run with the *Titans*, Ben Stiller will counter Robert De Niro as his future son-in-law and three of Hollywood's hottest actresses prove that they're just *Angels*.

After a rather disappointing summer session, where a moose and a squirrel were demolished by a *Perfect Storm*, *Scary Movie* almost looked intelligent and in August everyone yielded to *Bring it On*, Hollywood needs put itself back on track. Here's a peek at the movies that will attempt to do it.

September:

The Way of the Gun

A seemingly underrated tale

of two adventurers (Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro) seeking out their fortune. To do so, the duo run into the likes of a surrogate mother (Juliette Lewis) and are chased down my Taye Diggs. Screenwriter Christopher McQuarrie just might have found a winning combination with the younger cast. (September 8)

Nurse Betty

When it comes to loosing the line between fiction in reality, no one should fit the mold better than Renee Zellweger. Here she chases after a TV surgeon star (Greg Kinner) in a blurred perception of reality. Need more? The show features the unlikely teaming of the mouth of Chris Rock with premier man Morgan Freeman as her chasing hitmen. A great cast in a zany comedy just might connect. (September 8)

Almost Famous

After seeing success with the Tom Cruise ridden Jerry Maguire, writer-director Cameron Crowe will deliver this labor of love to the big screen. The story-line

focuses on the following of near rockers in the early seventies. The show is a bit of a gamble, as the \$60 million flick features no marquee names. (September 15)

Bait

Jamie Foxx's stock is on the rise. After playing It cool with Pacino in *Any Given Sunday*, Here Foxx plays a petty thief roped into working with the cops. Hopefully the actor can turn the comedy into a success story worth our time. (September 15)

October:

Meet the Parents

What could be a better comic paring than zany Ben Stiller and hitman turned straightman Robert DeNiro? The film should be the one chance to laugh before the dramas striving for the Oscars flood the screen. Besides, DeNiro needs to shake off that pesky Rocky and Bullwinkle mishap earlier in the year. (October 6)

The Yards

A great teaming of two of

the summer flicks best bets. Here Joaquin Phoenix (*Gladiator*) plays opposite Mark Wahlberg (*A Perfect Storm*) as battling cousins. Overseen by a seedy James Caan, the pair can easily sell this underground thriller to eagerly awaiting audiences. (October 20)

Pay it Forward

This pick features arguably the most celebrated cast of the fall. Kevin Spacey (Best Actor, *American Beauty*) is Eugene who befriends Trevor (Haley Joel Osment, Best Supporting Actor, *Sixth Sense*) as well as his mother (Helen Hunt, Best Actress, *As Good as it Gets*). Unfortunately, the Academy frowns upon rewarding actors twice (or three times in Spacey's case). None-the-less, the movie should be in interesting lesson in acting abilities. (October 20)

November:

The Legend of Bagger Vance

In a valiant attempt to push this flick to Oscar status, Dream-Works has pushed this golf tale

into the fall line up. The tale pits a WWI hero (Matt Damon) in a golf tourney with the aid of his saintly caddy (Will Smith). Costarring Charlize Theron, the film just might be directed down the academy award runway. (November 3)

Charlie's Angels

So, you thought the females displayed in *Bring it On* provided the heat of the year? Well you'll meet their adult counterparts in the big screen version of the seventies "chicks with guns" classic. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and relative newcomer Lucy Liu team up to save the world from a planned computer bug. (November 3)

Little Nicky

No longer is "father" the biggest stretch for Adam Sandler to play. Here he will play the son of the devil (*Reverend* Dog Harvey Keitel) and fight off his evil brothers (played by Tiny Lister Jr. and Rhys Ifans). As always, Sandler's

Please see Movies on page 15

Fall Movie Preview

costars include the most unlikeliest of personalities, this time round up Quentin Tarantino. The flick should be another fun ride from the "father of the year." (November 10)

How the Grinch Stole Christmas
The best entertainment bet of the year. Who else but rubbery Jim Carrey could pull off Dr. Seuss' title character? The actor literally had to convince Audrey Geisel (Dr. Seuss' widow) of his ability to play the part. After being snubbed of an Oscar nomination for two years, Carrey hopes that the third one's the charm. (November 17)

Unbreakable
Remember a little surprise film of 1999 called *The Sixth Sense*? The lead actor (Bruce Willis) and writer/director (M. Night Shyamalan) have teamed up to bring you an all new supernatural scene. Here they've added the beef of this summer's *Shaft* in costar Samuel L. Jackson. The pair hope to respark the chemistry they had in the final installment of the *Die Hard* trilogy. (November 22)

December:
Castaway
In one of the most heated battles for Oscar glory of recent time, *Castaway* features the "good guys" (Tom Hanks and Robert

Zemeckis, of *Forrest Gump*) versus the "bad guys" (Bruce Willis and Quentin Tarantino of *Pulp Fiction*). Here the good guys do battle again. But this time their foe is a desert isle. Just in time to catch all the movie-goers hooked on "Survivor," Hanks must brave the elements and odds in this story of South Seas survival. (December 12)

Moulin Rouge
If this movie could fall into a category, it might be post-modern psycha-new wave. Let's see if we can explain. Director Baz Luhrmann (*William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet*) is quite fond of the music-video style format. Here he will feature Nicole Kidman opposite Ewan McGregor in a 1899 France discotheque versions of Studio 54. Want proof of the film's genre? The soundtrack will feature a Fatboy Slim remix of "The Cancan." (December 12)

Proof of Life
The movie that has caused the biggest split of the Hollywood moment. Apparently costars Meg Ryan and Russel Crowe are so compatible in the film that they caused a stir from Ryan's husband Dennis Quaid. The film, on the other hand, will take up the risky lifestyle of hostage negotiating. Crowe just might star in two of the top grossing movies of the year. (December 12)

Find out what's going on

CITY PAGES You're invited to... **21st birthday party** NO COVER
Featuring 12 RODS • HOUSTON • MANPLANET
Minneapolis / St. Paul
Home Classifieds Personnel Directories

Best of the Twin Cities Annual Manual Summer/Fall/Winter Guides MN Music Directory Menu Guide Travel Pages

best of the twin cities 2000

the city gritty
arts & entertainment
out & about
bought & sold
restaurants
foodstuff
sex, drugs & rock & roll
readers' poll

CLICK ON A CATEGORY OR BROWSE BY ALPHABETICAL INDEX

2000 Best of Keyword Search: GO

Introduction published May 3, 2000

Photo Courtesy of The City Pages

The Best of the Best - The City Pages publishes a list of the best of the Twin Cities. Everything (and literally, everything) has been given a "Best of the Twin Cities", so be prepared for some bizarre stuff.

by Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Keeping entertained at school is an important priority. We all need to have some time to relax and to do some really exciting and interesting things. We are fortunate enough to be only an hour drive away from a major metropolitan area, that being the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Don't discount Eau Claire either. It is half the distance, and there are a lot of things to do there as well. However, sometimes finding out about what is going on in the surrounding areas can be trivial. Have no fear, if you have an Internet connection near.

For a comprehensive entertainment publication, try getting a hold of the Twin Cities premier "what's going on" paper, *The City Pages*. This free newspaper has been around for 21 years, and is available all over the Twin Cities, however, the paper version doesn't reach as

far as Stout. But, if you log onto the on-line site at www.citypages.com, visitors will be able to read it in almost all of its splendor. From finding out where a favorite band or DJ is appearing to where to take that perfect date in The Cities, it can be found on its extensive website. Just about anything and everything entertaining in The Cities can be found on the *City Pages* website. Be sure to check out the "Best of the Twin Cities" section; it has various bests, from best restaurant to best local band and every odd category in between. Really, a must see.

Another wonderful website to find out what is going on in the Twin Cities is *Just Go Twin Cities* (www.justgo.com/twincities/). This site does art, books, movies, music, dining, stage and many other events in the Twin Cities. It is presented through the *Pioneer Press* newspaper, which is a well written and respected newspaper. It is geared towards more

of a mainstream crowd, whereas the *City Pages* is more of an alternative publication.

To find out where your favorite band is playing in the Cities, look no further than *Just Go's Clubs and Concerts* section, found under the calendar heading. It lists bands and performers that will be appearing at some of the many clubs in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

If venturing on a trip to Eau Claire is more practical, then log onto the *Chippewa Valley Visitors Guide* site at www.chippewavalley.net/. Everything from where to pick apples to where to eat in the Chippewa Valley is available on this website. This is a great idea for Stout students due to the fact that many of the attractions listed on the web page are decently close. What is very nice is the day by day event calendar that highlights everything that is going on during the week. Even the frequent visitor to Eau Claire or Chippewa Valley could probably find something new to do or see on this easy to navigate site.

Hopefully some or all of these websites will help entertainment seekers in their quests to keep occupied during the school year. There is much to see and do around the area, and it would be a shame not to take advantage of it.

Cut this out for a free ice cream cone and an opportunity for a great future.

Stoutonia

Disclaimer: Ice cream may be eaten upon arrival and unavailable

Alternative Healing Arts Center
YamaMizu Renmei
Training in the Traditional Martial Arts:
Traditional Karate-Jutsu:
This school trains in traditional Okinawan and Japanese Martial Arts. Bergstrom Sensei, the head instructor and owner of the Alternative Healing Arts Center is a 9th Dan.
There is a free community Karate class on alternating Saturdays.
Please call for more info.
T'ai Chi Chaun/Kung:
Bergstrom Sensei also instructs T'ai Chi at the center. T'ai Chi is excellent for building focus, concentration, and relaxation skills!
AMMA Massage Therapy and Chinese Medicine:
The center also runs a massage school. From October to March the students give student massages at a great rate.
Please call @: (715)235-7711 (www.bubishi.com/nwwiobt)

Hair My Style Tanning

• • • WELCOME BACK STUDENTS • • •
WE'RE A FULL SERVICE HAIR AND TANNING SALON!
FEATURING SCA WOLFF BEDS, OPI NAILS, REDKEN, MATRIX, BIOLAGE, KENRA, AND MALIBU 2000! HAIRCUTS, PERMS, COLORS, STRAIGHTENING, NAIL, HIGHLIGHTS AND WAXING!
CALL US AT 235-0762
125 E MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM BOWMAN CLOCK TOWER

the Stoutonia x2272

THE Blue Moon
- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods
- Homey atmosphere
- Eat in or carryout
815 Main St, Menomonie
M-T 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00
Sat-Closed
call for special order pickup
Phone: 235-8596

50 Yard Line
1413 Main St.

PART-TIME BARTENDER WANTED

Apply in Person

Star Player Injured

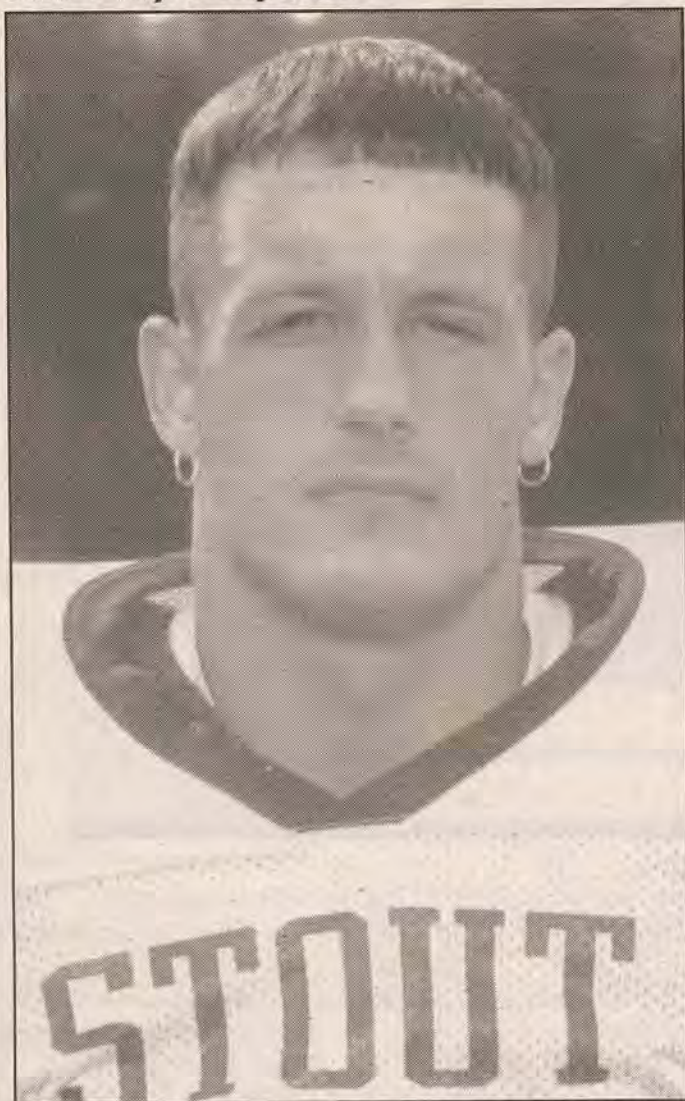


Photo submitted by Layne Pitt, Sports Information Director

Fallen Tailback. UW-Stout football player Aaron Johnson was struck by a truck over the summer. He was recently upgraded to fair condition. More information will be released next week.

Blue Devils bring it on

by Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

On Saturday September 9 Blue Devil football takes on the hard hitting blue and gold of Franklin Indiana. This will be the first match up for the two teams and an action packed challenge is anticipated and the expectations are high for both opponents.

Last year, Franklin ended the season with four wins and six losses and Stout came out with a record of two wins and a disappointing eight loses. Besides these statistics, other advantages for Franklin include, home field advantage (The Blue Devils have a ten hour drive), and a key player, in Jim Larkin.

Last year, Larkin marched the field for 11 touchdowns and 1,026 total yards. All of this amounts to an impressive 102.6 yards per game. The Blue Devil match up is also the season opener for the Grizzlies and they are looking to abolish last year's three game, season end, losing streak.

From this side, the Blue Devils are looking to build on their thriving defense, exceptional special teams and a promising offense. Stout is in pursuit of another win after last weeks 34-6 slaughter over Lakeland College.



Photo pulled from Stoutonia archives

Game time-The Blue Devil football team is traveling to Franklin Indiana for their second game of the season. It is opening weekend for the Grizzlies and it will be the first face off for the two teams

Despite the obstacles, it should be a thrilling game and the Blue Devils are ready to bring it on. "Franklin wanted to play a team from our league and they picked us. We take a lot of pride in our league and we will represent our league well," said Head

Coach Ed Meierkort. The challenge is set and a possible 2-0 season starter would set the stage for an exciting Blue Devil football season.

For more information contact Holly McCormick by dialing 232-5316.

Freshman fitness or fat

by Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

"Beware of the Freshman 15" is often a word of advice offered to first-year students. The myths of gaining weight during freshman year may hold true, but can be avoided.

Obviously, dorm room facilities do not accommodate for quality cooking, so instead, regular meals consisting of stale cheese poofs and day old pizza are common and easy substitutes for healthy meals. Lack of time is another reason for poor eating habits, but there are a variety of facilities offered to help students avoid becoming potential F-15 club members.

The weight training and fitness center (WTFC) is a place to start for fitness. Free weights and aerobics classes are examples of the options available to students and different membership packages are also available.

The swimming pool is another great place for physical fitness recreation. Pool hours for open swim times are posted at the Johnson Fieldhouse and water aerobics are also available throughout the year.

If these options do not seem appealing, there are also a variety of off campus facilities. The Muscle Mill is located on Main Street, Cedarwood athletic club is near the hospital and Curves for women is also on the east side of town across from Super America. Many of the off campus fitness centers offer student discounts at the beginning of the semester.

The Red Cedar Trail is a noth-



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Take it off. Getting a fat test at the weight training center is one of the many options available to students regarding physical fitness.

er option. It is a nature trail for walking, running, biking and skiing in the winter. If outdoor scenery is more favorable than the cement walls of a gym, then this is the place to go. Reasonable daily and season passes are offered to everyone in the community.

Next year a new recreation center will have more adventures, such as rock climbing and a ropes

course, hopefully lowering the members of the F-15 club. Students on North campus already have advantage when it comes to walking for fitness, but the facilities may still come in handy.

For more information about WTFC memberships or facility information, contact Holly McCormick at the recreation office by dialing 232-5316.

GAMEDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Football- A 34-6 victory over Lakeland College sets off a bright season for the Blue Devils. A pump fake play by Quarterback Matt Lonergan led Abraham Cruz to a 45-yard touchdown run. Defensive leaders Steve Miller, Eric Moe and Rob Weinstein stole the game with a total of five interceptions.

Volleyball- The team took third place at the Superior tournament last weekend. Kim Roshell opened with eight kills in the victory over Northland and continued strong with 13 kills and digs for a rewarding win over Lawrence.

Soccer- The team is currently 0-2 after a disappointing 1-0 loss against Illinois Wesleyan on September 1 and a 2-0 defeat from Aurora College on September 3.

Men's Cross Country- Nobody could keep up with the Blue Devils for the first place win at the Stout Invitational. Dave Huber walked away with the gold and runners Mike Western, Josh Johnson and Seth Kaste also ranked high, leading Stout into the winners circle.

Women's Cross Country- Eau Claire ran off with victory, but third place runner Lisa Sorvals helped bring the team into second place over Northwestern and St. Solastica at the Stout Invitational on September 2.

Paintball splatters UW-Stout Campus

by **Shanon Lehrke**
Sports Editor

On this playing field, it is survival of the fittest. Pristine strategy is the key to success and with one wrong move it is all over. It is a game where even the hunters get hunted. Sneaking up on the enemy, pacing, with eyes wide open, all senses alive. Sneakily moving in and smelling the victory ahead... marker is aimed. Going for the trigger when suddenly... THWACK. An unexpected attacker came from behind. Game over and the next round of paintball will begin.

This semester is the introduction for the Stout Paintball Club (SCP) as a full time club sport. While the organization gets its feet on the ground, the members are pumped up with adrenaline.

When conversing with the members of the Paintball club they spoke of favorite game stories and highlights. "One thing I'll never forget was when I was playing in a ditch and I looked up and saw a wall of paint coming at me," said Secretary Jesse Domer. "My favorite part is hitting guys especially when they say you can't," said Vice President Liz Bonner. "The best thing is when you take that shot and you see the paint break on someone," said Strategy Coordinator Mike Kozub.

Other game benefit that club members mentioned included that paintball is a

tremendous adrenaline rush and a great stress reliever. Some businesses will even take on a paintball adventure to relieve tensions in the workplace and build teamwork. "This summer, out of all the clubs on campus, we probably worked the hardest. We've done a lot with keeping in contact and this keeps our executive board well in formed, as well as the rest of our members," said President Craig Stone.

Even though the team spoke of good times they also mentioned that, at first, paintball can be intimidating. It often times receives a bad name. Many players and teams are breaking away from the camouflage army style gear and wearing regular street clothes. Not only does this help take away the intimidation factor, it creates more of a challenge because the players are more easily seen.

Another thing that defers players is that many people think that being shot with the paintball will hurt. Most shots are not painful. When hit in certain areas it may sting a bit, but protective gear is always available.

The paintball club travels to Bubba's Paintball, just east of Menomonie, and also to First Strike in Chippewa Falls. The benefits of going to a facility includes safety reviews, equipment rentals



Photo by **Natalie Finazzo**, Photography Editor

Thwack! Splat! Ow!! Bubba's Paintball facility held a campus promotion for the new Paintball Sports club at Stout. Students were allowed 20 free shots to try to earn a free t-shirt or key chain. The club's first meeting will be on Tuesday, September 12.

and a variety of paintball games. Speedball and hyperball are a couple of variety paintball games available.

In the future the team looks forward to playing to the possibilities of becoming intercollegiate or even entering the physical education department. Other current options include playing against other interested student organizations. The SPC

will also be hosting a benefit for the American Cancer Society later this semester.

Club fees are \$40 per year or \$25 for a semester. This includes some field time and some possible equipment rentals. Sometimes paintball can get expensive, depending on how much time is put in it. Rentals are semi-reasonable, but often times students end of buying their

own equipment because they play so much. Although it may get pricey at times, the members all agree of its worth. "I can't get enough of it," said Kozub.

For more information about getting involved with the paintball club, please attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Memorial Student Center.

Football

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Sept 2	at Lakeland College	Sheboygan, WI	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept 9	at Franklin College	Franklin, IN	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept 23	UW-Stevens Point* (Parent's Day)	Menomonie, WI	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 30	at UW-River Falls*	River Falls, WI	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 7	UW-Eau Claire* (Homecoming)	Menomonie, WI	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 14	UW-La Crosse*	Menomonie, WI	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 21	at UW-Platteville*	Platteville, WI	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 28	UW-Oshkosh* (Hall of Fame and Senior Day)	Menomonie, WI	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov 4	at UW-Whitewater*	Whitewater, WI	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov 11	vs. UM-Duluth (Metrodome Border Battle)	Minneapolis, MN	8:30 P.m.

*denotes WIAC contest

Soccer

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri., Sept 1	at Illinois Wesleyan	Bloomington, IL	7:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept 3	at Aurora College	Aurora, IL	1:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept 7	Wisconsin Lutheran (Red Cedar Soccer Association Day)	Menomonie, WI	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 9	at UW-Superior*	Superior, WI	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept 13	UW-River Falls*	Menomonie, WI	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 16	St. Mary's University	Menomonie, WI	1:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept 21	Concordia, WI	Menomonie, WI	4:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept 24	St. Scholastica	Menomonie, WI	1:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept 28	at UW-Stevens Point*	Stevens Point, WI	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 30	at UW-Platteville*	Platteville, WI	Noon
Wed., Oct 4	at UW-Wau Claire	Eau Claire, WI	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 7	UW-Oshkosh* (Homecoming)	Menomonie, WI	Noon
Mon., Oct 9	at Viterbo College	La Crosse, WI	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 14	UW-Whitewater*	Menomonie, WI	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct 17	UW-La Crosse*	Menomonie, WI	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 21	at St. Thomas	St. Paul, MN	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct 25	WIAC Quarterfinals	Highest Seed	TBA
Oct 28-29	WIAC Finals	TBA	TBA

* denotes WIAC contest

Schedules subject to change. Men's and Women's Cross Country schedules to be printed next issue.

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept 1-2	at UW-Superior Tourney	Superior, WI	TBA
Wed., Sept 6	Mancaester College	Menomonie, WI	6:00/7:30 p.m.
Sept 8-9	at Hamline Tourney	St. Paul, MN	TBA
Mon., Sept 11	at St. Catherine	St. Paul, MN	7:00 p.m.
Sept 15-16	at Bethel College Tourney	St. Paul, MN	TBA
Fri., Sept 22	at UW-Stevens Point*	Stevens Point, WI	5:00/7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept 27	UW-Superior*	Menomonie, WI	7:00 p.m.
Sept 29-30	at UW-Eau Claire Tourney	Eau Claire, WI	TBA
Wed., Oct 4	at UW-Eau Claire*	Eau Claire, WI	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct 6	UW-La Crosse*	Menomonie, WI	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 7	UW-Platteville*	Menomonie, WI	11:30 a.m./1:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct 11	UW-River Falls*	Menomonie, WI	5:30/7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 14	Cardinal Strich	Menomonie, WI	Noon
Sat., Oct 14	Edgewood College	Menomonie, WI	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 14	Mt. Senario	Menomonie, WI	4:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct 20	at UW-Whitewater*	Whitewater, WI	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct 21	at UW-Oshkosh*	Oshkosh, WI	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct 24	Viterbo College	Menomonie, WI	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 27-28	at UW-River Falls Tourney	River Falls, WI	TBA
Tues., Oct 31	at WIAC Quarterfinals	Highest Seed	7:00 p.m.
Nov 3-4	at WIAC Finals	TBA	TBA
Nov 10-11	NCAA Div. III 1st Rd.	TBA	TBA

*denotes WIAC contest

Where two times appear, first game is junior varsity, second is varsity.

Tennis

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Sept 2	at La Crosse Doubles	La Crosse, WI	9:00 a.m.
Wed., Sept 13	at UW-River Falls	River Falls, WI	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept 16	at UW-La Crosse*	La Crosse, WI	11:00 a.m.
Fri., Sept 22	at UW-Stevens Point*	Stevens Point, WI	3:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept 29	Hamline University	Menomonie, WI	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 30	St. Mary's	Menomonie, WI	11:00 a.m.
Wed., Oct 4	UW-River Falls*	Menomonie, WI	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct 6	UW-Whitewater*	Menomonie, WI	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct 7	UW-Oshkosh*	Menomonie, WI	2:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct 14	UW-Eau Claire*	Menomonie, WI	2:00 p.m.
Oct 21-22	at WIAC Championships	Madison, WI	TBA

*denotes WIAC match

Sporting information for new students

By Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Cornhuskers, Razorbacks, Gators and Blue Devils...well maybe not. Although Stout Blue Devils are not in Division I status the opportunity for athletic involvement still ranks high on campus.

The athletic department is divided into three major categories, labeled as, varsity, intramural and club sports. From varsity football to intramural kickball the endless opportunities make getting involved with athletics easy.

First off is the varsity sports program. Although involvement is usually derived through recruitment procedures, sometimes students can slide onto the roster. Most teams are filled for the school year, especially fall sports, but contacting a coach immediately is a possible way to get involved yet this year.

Being involved in club sports is another option for athletic involvement. Club sports are composed of students who have joined together in an organized campus group. The students set their own practice times and game schedules with other organizations in Wisconsin and surrounding states. Alfresco outing, bowling and rugby are a few examples of club sports.

Another option for student is intramurals. This sports cate-



Photo pulled from Stoutonia archives

Serve 'em up. Men's volleyball is one of the many intramural sports offered at Stout. Varsity and club sports also offer opportunities for athletic involvement.

gory consists of organized recreational leagues for a variety of sports. Students can put their own teams together and the university recreational department schedules games and tournaments. The cost for sign up fees usually cost between \$20-25 per team.

Intramural recreation is an exciting way to participate in sports without the time commitment and high competition. "With intramurals, you get to meet a ton of new people and stay active without a big time commitment," said Intramural supervisor Beth Patterson. "Everyone just goes out and has a good time and almost everyone has good sports-

manship," said Recreational department researcher, Katie Leum.

Although varsity, club and intramural sports have their differences, each member departs with a sense of teamwork. "Working as a team will always be part of your life and athletics gives you that advantage," said sports information director Layne Pitt.

For more information regarding statistics, game schedules, previews or other athletic information visit www.uwstout.edu/athletics. For more information regarding intramural or club sports, look for campus postings or contact Holly McCormick at 232-5316.

THE Agenda Intramurals

September 12-13

- Block 1 Sign Ups
- Begins at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday 9/12
- Ends at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday 9/13
- Must sign up online for Sand Volleyball, Flag Football, Softball, Street Hockey, Frisbee Golf, and golf

Wednesday, September 13

- Captains Meetings - 247 JFH (must sign up online before captains meetings)
- Sand Volleyball at 4:00 p.m.
- Flag Football at 4:30 p.m.
- Softball at 5:00 p.m.
- Street Hockey at 5:30 p.m.
- Frisbee Golf at 6:00 p.m.
- Golf at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 17

- Block 1 Leagues begin

Someplace Else

•New Bar in Town (Something New)•

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| Thursday- | Thirsty Thursdays
\$1.50 bottles
\$1.50 rail drinks |
| Friday- | \$1.95 Corona
\$1.95 Cuervo shots |
| Saturday- | \$1.95 Rolling Rock
\$1.95 Dr. Shots |
| Sunday- | Appreciation Night
\$1.95 Everything except imports |

**Across from the Buck on Main St.
OPEN 7PM DAILY!!**



The Curiosity Shop







Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:30 Sunday 11:00-4:00
632 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.curiosity-shop.com
715/235-2430



WELCOME STUDENTS!!

LEEVERS FRESH FOODS
503 SOUTH BROADWAY
MENOMONIE, WI 54751
1-715-235-2108

ON THE WAY TO CLASS STOP AT LEEVERS FOR:

*PHONE CARDS	*ESPRESSO & MALT SHOPPE
*MONEY ORDERS	*FRESH DAILY BAKERY
*POSTAGE STAMPS	*SCHOOL SUPPLIES
*PHOTO PROCESSING	*VIDEO AND GAME RENTAL
*FLORAL DEPT. -FLOWERS, PLANTS & BALLOONS	
*SIT DOWN DELI WITH BOTH HOT AND COLD FOOD	
*GREAT SELECTION OF FRESH PRODUCE, MEAT, DAIRY, FROZEN AND GROCERY ITEMS.	
*WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD, VISA, DISCOVER & QUEST CARDS	
*WE HAVE \$5.00, \$10.00, & \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES	

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK- 6AM TO MIDNIGHT

THE MINISTRY TO UW-STOUT

INVITES ALL STUDENTS & STAFF TO A

WELCOME PICNIC

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

AT THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
ACROSS FROM FLEMING HALL

The Ministry is a cooperative partnership between the Roman Catholic Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American. The Methodist Campus Ministry joins us in all ecumenical programming.

Help Wanted

REM Wisconsin III, Inc.-A GREAT PLACE TO WORK! You're ready for your first day of class, now it's time to get a job where schedules are designed with the college student in mind! A leader in providing quality services to individuals with developmental disabilities is hiring for flexible full-time and part-time positions in Menomonie and Eau Claire. Have fun sporting people with daily living skills and community activities while gaining valuable experience for your future career! We offer paid training, competitive wages, benefits, and a schedule to fit yours! **Call Todd at 715-235-0493 to apply today!**

Travel

Spring Break with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com

Earn a free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786

did we say our name enough?

betcha can't forget our name now!

the stoutonia
voice of the UW-Stout campus

Instructors

Instructors needed to teach First Aid and CPR classes on a per diem basis. Schedules flexible. Day, evening and some Saturday classes. Will train. Send resume attention: Susan Vaher.

Chippewa Valley Chapter
218 North Barstow Street
Eau Claire WI 54703



An equal opportunity employer.



Production

Immediate Part-time opportunities available on 2nd shift
Starting at \$9.00/hour
Weekends-extra \$2.50/hour

- * Flexible Scheduling
- * Evening and weekends available
- * Profit Sharing

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
5231 Kane Road,
Eau Claire, WI 54703

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Still Have Units Available for Rent

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties



Kleindl's

FLOWERS ON MAIN

305 Main Street, Menomonie
235-3583 or 1-800-820-7673

"Where Quality and Service are our MAIN CONCERN."

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ROSE SALE

September 11-16

\$1.50



Variety of colors - no limit

Remember Kleindl's Flowers on Main this school year!



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290,
Menomonie, WI

YOUR OFF-CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

235-7999

www.americanedge.com



The
Peppermill
Restaurant

L-Mart Center
1414- 9th St.
235-2188

Carry Out
Available

Delicious, Hearty "Homemade"
Buttermilk Pancakes & Hashbrowns
"Breakfast Served All Day!"

Every Tuesday Night: 5-8:30

"MEXICAN NIGHT"

Serving Burritos, Enchiladas and More

* Also Serving **MARGARITAS!** *

The L-Mart Shopping Center

Lammer's Foods

Movies, etc.

Kingdom Buffet

Tangles Hair Studio

Peppermill Restaurant

Erickson's Family Pharmacy

Menomonie Chiropractic Center

Coldwell Banker, Brenizer REALTORS

Slabey's Ben Franklin Crafts & Framing

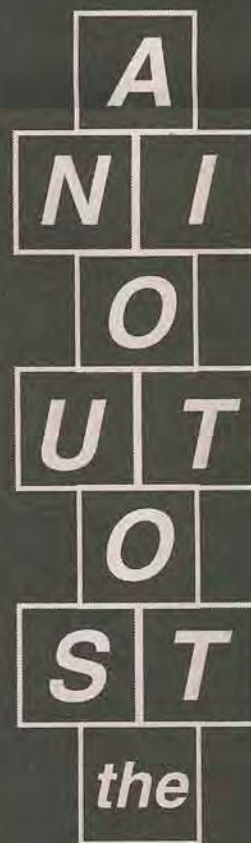
Papa Murphy's

"We Have More In Store For You"

1400 and 1500 9th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin



fun!
it's



to

jump
skip
Hop

Placement and Co-op Services

103 Administration Bldg.

We want You



to come to our Openhouse!

September 14, 9am to 4pm-103 Administration Bldg.

Stop in and try out our new on-line registration.

Start building your resume today!

free food

Upload your
Microsoft Word resume

Many companies
interviewing on campus
in 2 weeks!

Check out our new
easy to use software!

Your resume in
national resume book

REGISTER TODAY!

Bring your student ID!



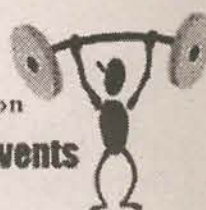
390 Red Cedar St., Suite B
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235 - 7373
Fax #: (715) 235-8393

The Arc of Dunn County is looking for responsible and caring people to work with people with developmental disabilities. Some daytime hours and nighttime overnights are available Monday through Friday. Also available are weekend shifts. If you are interested, please call or stop in at the Arc office, a United Way Agency, 235-7373, 390 Red Cedar St. Suite G, EOE



Urec
University Recreation

Upcoming Special Events



9/18 - 9/20 Rec Center Leagues Begin

9/23 - 9/24 NDEITA Aerobic Workshop

9/29 Fall Golf Scramble

9/30 - 10/1 NDEITA Personal Trainers Workshop

There are dreamers and there are sleepers. Dreamers wanted. There are leaders

September 6-18 Healthy Organization Check-ups and Risk/Liability Training Sessions—

Required for presidents of student organizations.
Check the schedule at the SOC desk.

Tuesday, September 19 & Wednesday, September 20 10:30 AM-2 PM Involvement Fair—

9th/TW/MSC Mall Area
Ravens: Memorial Student Center lower level.
Meet the 120 organizations and local United Way
agencies. Get involved! Entertainment, free stuff, fun!



September 19-20 Check SOC for times/topics Leadership Residency—

Join nationally known consultant Tracy Knoff for a great series of events. You don't even have to be a leader to attend! Tracy combines inspiration and humor in an entertaining and energizing style to help you make sense of your involvement experience...



Wednesday, September 20 5:30-7 PM Huff's Student Leader and Advisor Inauguration

Student leaders and advisors to student organizations will come together to be recognized for the work they will take on this year, and to formally accept the responsibility they hold. A reception will follow a motivating presentation by Tracy Knoff. Business attire required. RSVP to SOC desk by September 14.

September 21 8 PM-Midnight Great Hall MTV's Choose or Lose!

Dazy Head Mary, Shaky Jake, and The Push Stars will give you the opportunity to have a ballot (or chilly) and to register to vote if you have not already done so.

Sponsored by SSA, FYE, the Involvement & Leadership Center, and Charter Communications.

Wanted Week

September 6	Life in General, 7 PM Paws Patio (sponsored by FYE)
	Multicultural Student Welcome Back Picnic 5-8 PM Foster Park
September 11	Multicultural Film Festival: Higher Learning 7 PM Huff's
September 15	United Way Campaign Kick-Off & Drawing 9-10:30 AM MSC Ballrooms
September 18	Multicultural Film Festival: Pow-Wow Highway 7 PM Huff's
September 19-21	Security Recruitment
September 19	Open Mic Night & Acoustic Coffeehouse (Rob Boyle Band) 7 PM Huff's (sponsored by FYE)

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Police Beat..... see page 3
Campus Slant..... see page 5
Horoscopes..... see page 7

student life



Body Piercings

Before your mother finds your new addition, check out what others are doing.

page 10

entertainment



Choose The Push Stars

Heard of The Push Stars? MTV's Choose or Lose tour will make sure you will.

page 7

sports



Just kick it!

Women's Soccer uses youth to build successful team.

page 14

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel

Friday, September 15
Sunny
▲ 68 ▼ 40

Saturday, September 16
Partly cloudy
▲ 70 ▼ 48

Sunday, September 17
Partly cloudy
▲ 72 ▼ 47

Monday, September 18
Partly cloudy
▲ 71 ▼ 47

Park and Walk: A way of Life

UW-Stout's parking situation is in the middle of a major transition

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

Driving in circles while searching for a parking spot, or simply not having a permit to park, poses a problem for some UW-Stout students. UW-Stout's parking system is in the middle of a major transition period that involves the elimination of lots, construction of new lots and the reassigning of permits. Keith McCarten, with Police and Parking Services said, "We are aware and sensitive to how difficult of a time it is. It is not a perfect system."

The campus runs on two side-by-side parking systems, one for residents and one for commuters, which includes both including faculty and staff. Both of these systems' lots have been affected this year.

The first major change since last year is the way permits are allocated. Under the old system, permits were separated by lots and also distinguished students from faculty and staff. This year there is only one permit with which one can park in any commuter lot on campus. An "A" per-



Photo by Chris Lois, Staff Photography

mit that reserves a specific spot is also available to both faculty and students. However, it costs approximately four times more than a regular permit.

The changes for commuters began last year when the new Communication Center construction eliminated parking in one of the prime parking lots on-campus. By this January, parking spots around the new build-

ing will be open. Then, by the fall of 2001 the old Communication Center will be removed and made into a parking lot with a total of 190 spaces.

The parking office has received a few complaints about having to search for spaces on campus. McCarten says the office has constantly been surveying the lots. Through the surveys they have found that the core

lots fill up early in the day and stay full all day. He suggests commuters try to find a spot in Lot 29 near the football field, which is usually more open.

The situation for on-campus students is an entirely different subject. There is a waiting list of resident students for permits. The sale of permits was cut off at exactly the number of spaces in

Please see Parking on page 2

Fallen Stout Athlete Improving



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Aaron Johnson, pictured above, was struggling for first downs this time last year. Now Aaron is struggling to recover from a hit and run accident that has left him in and out of a coma.

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

One day before training camp was scheduled to start, the Stout Blue Devils football team lost one of its most valuable players. Aaron Johnson, a junior from Clear Lake, WI, was expected to start at tailback for

the team this year. Those hopes were shattered after he was struck by a pickup truck on August 13 near New Richmond, WI.

Johnson had gone home to stand up in the wedding of a childhood friend. The wedding dance and reception were held at the Red Rooster, located on a county highway out-

side of New Richmond.

According to an article in the August 16 *Leader-Telegram*, Johnson left the party to go for a walk sometime after midnight. On this ill-fated walk, Johnson was hit by a pickup truck and thrown into the ditch.

The driver, a 21-year-old Eau Claire man, left the scene of the accident but returned about twenty minutes later. The accident remains under investigation and authorities are looking at potential charges against the driver.

Aaron was airlifted to Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota. He suffered serious head injuries and broken bones. According to Ed Meierkort, UW-Stout football coach, Johnson is still technically in a coma, but it is a gray area. "It's still a long uphill battle, but he's starting to look like himself again," Meierkort said.

It has been almost a month since the accident and doctors still will not give Aaron's parents, Mike and Rosemary Johnson, a long-term diagnosis. He has spoken and does recognize his family and friends at times, but is still

not completely conscious.

"He's getting better every day, but it's nowhere near where you and I are," said Mike Johnson.

Last season Johnson rushed for 425 yards, four touchdowns and caught 34 passes for 326 yards. He also won the team's Mr. Power award for off-season workouts in 1999.

"He's getting better every day"

Mike Johnson
Aaron's Father

Besides football, Johnson spent his time running, lifting weights and working as a tour guide on campus. He was also on the Chancellor's List with a 3.4 GPA.

In the August 16 *Leader-Telegram* article, Meierkort said, "I told the players, 'We can't win with him this year, so now we have to win for him.'"

Catch a ride with the Stout Escort Service

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

Starting this past Monday, Sept. 11, the Stout Escort Service began its duty to help students, faculty and staff travel safely on and off campus. The service has undergone many changes since it first began last year.

The Escort Service began with only two individuals who would walk students from one on-campus location to another late at night. However, this service did not receive many requests. Lisa Walters, chief of Police and Parking at Stout, believes that this was because most people feel comfortable on-campus.

What the Escort Service did get was many requests for service off-campus. The new off-campus parking lot, which is ten blocks from campus, also needed a shuttle service. Since the Escort Service was going to be expanding further it was determined that a vehicle was needed instead of walking escorts.

The Police and Parking Services has rented a dark green, Ford Aerostar minivan for this service. To ensure that students feel safe that they are getting

in the right vehicle, there will be signs and the phone number posted on its side. The minivan will have a red state license plate, number 1468.

Initially, the Escort Service is scheduled to run from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Walters said that they are "willing to adjust as need be." The hours may increase on weekends or around holiday breaks such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Any changes will be announced through the Stout e-mail system.

The off-campus area that the Escort Service plans to cover is fairly large and covers most student housing areas. The Menomin Bridge is the cut off to North Menomonie, so the van cannot be used as a taxi service to Wal-Mart or K-Mart. To the south, they will go as far as Nelson or Fryklund Drives, as well as up to 9th Street or behind Lammer's to the east.

The Escort Service will also be willing to go from a home address to on-campus. However they will not go from one off-campus location to another.

To get in contact with the Escort Service, one simply needs to call 232-2150. A pay phone will be installed at the off-campus parking lot. One can call



Photo by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Late at night students, faculty and staff will now be able to catch a ride with the new Escort Service. From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. this van will be providing rides for those who do not feel comfortable walking home at these times.

from their car and wait until the van comes before getting out. For now, money is needed to call the service from this pay phone, but within a month, a toll-free number will be posted on the phone which will connect students for free.

All employees of the Escort Service had a background check run on them and had to pass a

drug screening. They will be wearing identifiable red polo shirts or a red jacket along with an ID clip with a photograph.

When not busy with specific calls, the van will circle from the off-campus lot to on-campus and back, so feel free to flag them down. Additionally they will also be stopping to ask people if they would like a ride.

Walters encourages students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the free service. She would also like any feedback, suggestions or comments on the service, which can be e-mailed to police@uwstout.edu. Walters said, "We're willing to listen to people and do whatever we can to meet their needs."

"Survivor" gathers ratings as everyone else survives process



Photos courtesy of ABC.com, CNN.com, MSNBC.com, CBS.com

Extreme news other than the X-Games dominated the summer news headlines. Extreme gas prices, weather and game shows were some of the big news stories.

by Carrie Arp
News Editor

Now that summer has come to a screeching halt, one may wonder where all the time went. Most students either spent their summers working long hours or sleeping in. Either way, most did not have the time or the energy to keep up with the news. So to keep students informed, here is a summary of a few of the top news stories of the summer.

Paying at the Pump

What else would people have had to talk about this summer if it were not for the incredibly high gas prices across the nation? The Energy Information

Administration's (EIA) survey of over 800 service stations showed an average gasoline price of \$1.56 per gallon in June. This price is the highest since the EIA began tracking fuel costs prices a decade ago.

On a local note, Wisconsin's gas prices rose much higher than the national average over the summer. Menomonie's prices reached a high of \$1.97.

Although prices in Wisconsin have fallen slightly, the current cost per gallon is still \$1.69. Now that the summer is over, the EIA is looking towards the winter months when there could be a tight supply of natural gas for home heating. The EIA estimated that an average

household in the Midwest that heats with natural gas could pay about 30 to 40 percent more to heat their homes this winter.

Extreme Weather

All different forms of extreme weather affected the United States this summer. The South had to deal with drought and long heat waves while the North went through one of its coolest, soggiest summers in history.

New York City's average monthly temperature in July was 72.3 degrees, with the temperature never reaching 90. In contrast, more than 40 people died in Texas from heat-related causes. A state of disaster was declared for 195 drought-stricken counties that often experienced triple-digit temperatures.

Meanwhile, fires engulfed the Western forests at a record pace. Over 80 major wildfires raged across 13 states, burning 4.5 million acres of forest and rangeland in the process.

Submarine Disaster

The Kursk, a Russian nuclear submarine, sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an explosion on August 12. All 118 sailors aboard the vessel died.

There was conflict surrounding how the Russian government handled the situation. They did not announce the accident until two days after it happened, and then initially refused to accept foreign aid.

Although Russian officials claim that most of the crew probably died in the explosion, the hope of survivors diminished as time passed. Finally,

after a week, a team of four Norwegian and eight British divers managed to reach the Kursk to discover it was completely flooded with water and all aboard were dead.

"Survivor" Ratings Record

The finale of CBS's hit show "Survivor" drew almost 52 million viewers, making it U.S. television's most watched summer series ever. Only this year's Super Bowl had more people watching than the "Survivor" ending, in which Richard Hatch, a corporate trainer from New England walked away with \$1 million after more than a month on an island.

"Survivor's" following of viewers still did not push it into

the category of all-time top rated shows. The "M.A.S.H." special still tops the list with 50.15 million homes tuned in.

The Waiting Game

Trying to get an on-time flight this summer was difficult task. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reported more than 44,000 flight delays in July alone, and that was an improvement from June.

Problems arose because of the increased number of summer travelers, bad weather conditions, and at one airline, labor disagreements. The FAA is working on a \$13 billion, 15-year air traffic overhaul in order to reduce flight delays while also accommodating even more flights.

Parking in transition period

from page 1

the lot. However, these are never going to be occupied 100 percent of the time. That is why the parking office is surveying the lots to determine how many more permits can be sold. McCarten hopes to be able to assign more permits within the next two weeks once parking patterns have been determined from the surveys.

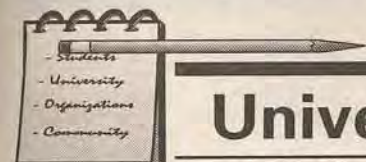
One major reason behind the lack of spaces for residents is due to the loss of 325 spaces in Lot 5, where the new Recreation Center is being built. To compensate for this loss, three new properties were bought on North campus and an off-campus lot was built.

The off-campus lot is located 10 blocks west of campus by the Red Cedar Trail. An after-dark escort service will soon be available to give students a ride home

at night. (See Escort Service article). This lot was only leased for two years, so it is hoped that students will eventually be brought back on-campus.

The fifty new spaces created on North campus may have to be used as storage parking space for South campus students. This is a switch from years past when students on North campus had to park on South campus.

The parking services are paid for by students and the office is aware that rates are high. McCarten said that they are trying to be conservative with the way they are allocating funds to best serve students. McCarten said, "I've been a little surprised with how few calls we've gotten. People are being really cool and understanding that we are in a transition period."



University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp from submitted news releases

Furlong Schedule

An exhibit of paintings and sculptures titled "Manuscript, Altarpiece, Shrine: Contemporary Interpretations by Patricia Ancona and Janis Goodman," will be the first at Stout's Furlong Gallery in Micheel's Hall this fall. It will be open from Sept. 5-23. Next, on Oct 3-21, new and current UW-Stout art and design faculty and staff members will display their artwork. An artist talk will be held at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 10.

Diversity is awarded

UW-Stout's first Diversity Award was given to Alec Kirby, from the social sciences department. The award is based on new initiatives or expansion of existing effort, leadership, role model, and overall impact on campus involving diversity. Kirby was recognized for his African

American history course and his Vietnam War course that highlights the contributions of the Hmong.

Bugged Out

Stout biology professor Charles Bomar has new claim to fame; a new bug species named after him. While cross-country skiing in the Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming, Bomar collected specimens of the new *Boreus bomari*. New specimens are not usually named after the people who discover them. Bomar proposed other names such as *lincolni*, because it was found was found at the base of the Lincoln Monument.

Microsoft Classes

Twenty-five classes about Microsoft Office have been scheduled over the next two months in Micheel's Hall. A 2-hour ses-

sion on Word will start on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1:00 p.m. in Pod 2. Enrollment will be limited for these classes. If interested, contact Lorraine Sedahl at x2418 or Melissa Cebulla at x2277 to enroll.

United Way Campaign Held

The Dunn County United Way Kick-Off will be held from 9-10:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 15 in Ballroom B and C of the Student Center. Chancellor Sorensen and United Way representatives will address the audience. All staff and students are invited are invited to stop by to learn more about United Way.

UW-Stout Disc Golf Club

Fall leagues start Friday, September 22/4:00pm at Wakanda Park. For more info attend the meeting Tuesday, September 19 at 6:00 at The Buck or call Jim O'Brien at 233-1004.



Police Beat

Compiled by Carrie Arp with UW-Stout Police

Vandalism to Harvey

On Sept. 7, someone scratched graffiti into several windows, broke a window out of a door and put rocks down a sewer pipe on the north side of Harvey Hall. There were no witnesses or suspects.

Donut on Nelson Field

A small vehicle entered Nelson field from the north gate and made 2 to 3 donut type driving maneuvers near the 50-yard line. The vehicle left gouges on the playing surface and left torn up clods of turf. The incident occurred on August 10.

From Bunk to Hospital

A female from North hall called for help after falling from her bunk bed and hitting her head on the floor on Sept. 1. The woman was transported to the Mrytle Werth Medical Center by ambulance.

Citations

During the weeks of Sept. 1 to Sept. 11, 9 citations were given for underage drinking and two were given for possession of marijuana. On August 7, four citations were given for climbing on a roof.



News Briefs

Compiled by Carrie Arp

Student has freak accident

A University of Southern California sophomore, Danielle Dauenhauer, fell out of her dormitory window, spearing her buttocks on two spikes below. Four football players rescued her and helped prevent the bars from penetrating even further into her body.

Dauenhauer fell in the process of trying to hang up posters on her dorm room wall. She was suspending upside down on the burglar bars, screaming for help. Dauenhauer only needed stitches and a tetanus shot, but said the hardest part to deal with was the embarrassment.

Strawberry under house arrest

All-Star baseball player Dar-

ryl Strawberry admitted in court Tuesday to driving under the influence of medication and to leaving the scene of an accident. He was sentenced to two years of house arrest, which means he cannot leave his home except for specially permitted outings. Strawberry claims he blacked out from his medicine for his colon cancer.

Smelling a Rat

Republican presidential candidate George Bush says there was no intentional subliminal message in their ad in which the word "rats" appears on the screen for a second. The ad was trying to say that under the Gore plan, bureac "rats" would run

health care. Although Bush called the claim a bizarre accusation, his campaign says the ad will be changed.

Scientist in solitary

Nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee is back in solitary confinement because his plea hearing was delayed. Lee was never formally charged with spying, but he was charged with 59 counts of mishandling nuclear secrets. He had already spent nine months in jail and had hoped to plead guilty to one felony charge, but both sides were discussing possible amendments to the plea on Monday when the hearing was scheduled.

"you dont work for the Stoutonia?"



Even Yauch cant believe it. All is not lost though. Get on board as a writer, web tech. or an ad rep and we promise we won't sic the robot on you.

Stoutonia

Get Involved

Hi my name is Traci Clemens (IRHC President) and I want to introduce all of you to IRHC. IRHC is the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Each one of the halls is associated with its own hall government. I am here to invite you to get involved in IRHC. We have many committees of which one should interest you. Some of the committees that we have include Technology, Smoking, Rec Complex, and Leadership. Also, if there is a committee that we don't have that you would like to see, please let us know. You next question, I supposed is what do these committees do? Each one of these committees is formed to investigate a particular topic a little more thoroughly than is able to in a regular meeting. Okay, now that you know, there's no reason you can't get involved right? One more bonus is that they are very low time commitment, they give you good experience, a chance to meet more people and most importantly FUN! So come aboard, we would love to have you. Our weekly meetings are Monday nights at 5:45 in the Glass Lounge starting September 11th. Any questions or comments please contact me at x1076 or residence life. Thanks
Traci Clemens
IRHC President



Now hiring
the Stoutonia

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Leine's Creamy Dark.....1/4 \$19.80
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft

16 oz. Plastic \$2.25

Wednesday IS Doctor Day

\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with

McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy



got the skillz to pay the billz?

We are now hiring writers, ad reps, and online staff.

the Stoutonia

University Rec Golf Scramble

Friday, Sept 29, 2000

3:30pm shotgun start

Menomonie Golf & Country Club

NEW format!
3-man teams!

\$5,000
Hole in One

Entry Fee includes:

green fee, beverage, prizes & FUN!

\$10/student \$12/non student

\$5/members

\$3/person for Grilled Brat, Salad, & Chips!

Pick up your
ENTRY FORM
at the Rec Center, MSC or
the
Univ Rec Office, JFH

Please SIGN UP by Monday, Sept 25, 2000

Call the Rec Center @ x1611 for more details



Editorial

Shaking off the shackles of "the easy way out"

By now we've all heard the horrid chant. In fact, we all probably heard it the first time we announced the selection of our college choice. "Stout?" the obnoxious, annoying uncle that everyone has says, "Isn't that the easy way out?" It even comes out when we're hanging out with our hometown friends. "This is my friend _____, from Stout," as we grin sheepishly. Even on campus, we love to revel in the "lowliness" or "bumliness" of the Stout campus. We claim, similar to the eternal Bart Simpson, that we are underachievers and "proud of it."

La Mont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services, attempts to shed some light into the psychology of our low brow beliefs. "It's easy for us, as a UW system school, to compare ourselves with a school such as Madison," he states. "We can easily do this without taking into account differences in school size, tuition cost and, most importantly, school programs. And from Madison, it is not too hard to draw a comparison to an elite Eastern school such as Harvard." We cannot compare colleges just as we cannot compare fruit legitimately. Grapes (Stout) do not compare to apples (Madison) which, in turn, do not equal oranges (Harvard).

But here's an inside secret that your friends might not know (and perhaps you don't either)! Stout has one of the highest job placement rates to be found nationwide. In fact, our placement is so good, that over the last ten years we have placed, on average, 97.1 percent of our available graduates in successful careers. Ask other schools about their placement rates, and you're likely to receive blank stares. Why? Frankly, job placement rates are not a selling point for many colleges.

Stout is excellent at training students in the specialized programs here. Many of these programs are literally world renowned. Consider the fact that in any corner of the world you are likely to find Stout graduates from the Hospitality and

Tourism, Graphic Communications Management, Dietetics or Packaging majors.

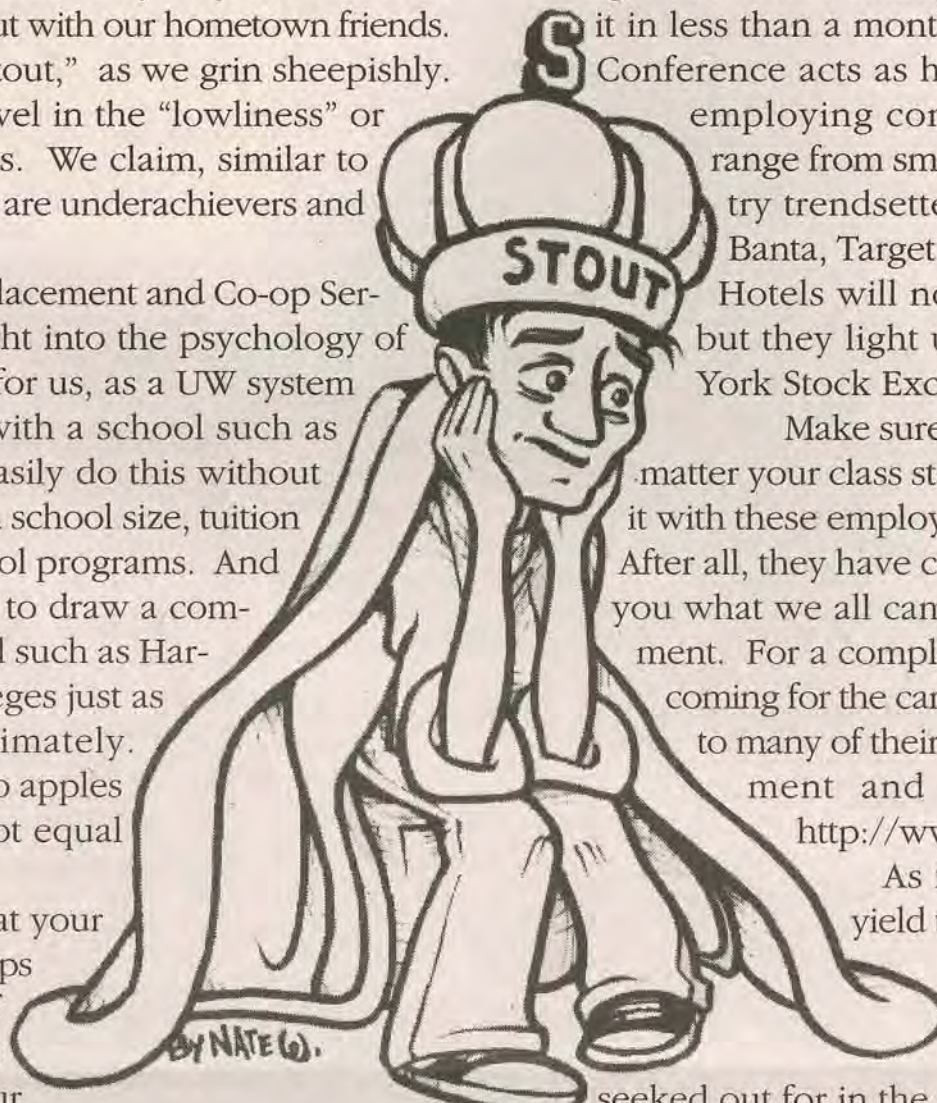
So you're still unconvinced of Stout's name in the working world? Need more proof? You are sure to receive it in less than a month when the three-day Career Conference acts as host to hundreds of potential employing companies. These companies range from small outfits to worldwide industry trendsetters. Companies such as 3M, Banta, Target (Dayton Hudson), and Hilton Hotels will not only flock to our campus, but they light up the big board of the New York Stock Exchange.

Make sure, no matter your major and no matter your class standing, to take the time to visit with these employers on October 10, 11 and 12. After all, they have come here to see you and offer you what we all came here for: full-time employment. For a complete list of potential employers coming for the career conference, as well as links to many of their websites, check out the Placement and Co-op Office website at <http://www.uwstout.edu/place>.

As for Stout, fear not that it will yield to such titanic schools as Madison or Minnesota. Stout's polytechnical layout will ensure it's graduates will always be

sought out for in the marketplace.

As La Mont Meinen sums up, "Perhaps being away from Stout, you realize the opportunities that abound here."



From the desk of
Robert Sedlak, Provost

the Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 2

Managing Editor.....Corey Klein
Finance Manager.....Erich Kissel
Layout Production Manager.....Niki Thiel

Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Springer
News Editor.....Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Shanon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editors.....Andy Liliendahl

Assistant Finance Manager.....Not Filled
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renee Knutson
Research & Promotion.....Jarred Hodgden
Ass. Research & Promotions.....Not Filled
Photography Editor.....Natalie Finazzo
Online Manager.....Not Filled
Distribution Manager.....Scott Pergande

Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien

Computer Technician.....Troy Bennett
Steve Voight

Online Staff.....Not Filled

Layout Staff.....Carrie Bulin
Josh Peters

Copy Editors.....Angie Heiden
Suzette Cardy

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedlamuthu

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Editor's Note: I have mistakenly overlooked Dr. Sedlak's letter to incoming freshmen in the first issue. Here it is in its entirety.
Corey Klein

Dear Students,

When you chose to come to Stout you selected one of the most progressive institutions in the country and you made a good decision. We will do all we can to help you be successful. You need to be a willing participant in this partnership. Take responsibility for your life; seek advice; plan ahead; and develop new skills. Two critical skills for success are computing skills and interpersonal skills. Take the time to develop both.

We have provided each you with a self instructional CD from which you can learn all the applications contained in the Microsoft Suite of programs. This includes: WORD, OUTLOOK, ACCESS, FRONTPAGE, POWERPOINT, and

EXCEL. These programs are available in all of the general access computer labs. These programs can be of great help to you in your studies. We expect you to learn to use them as you progress through your studies at Stout.

To develop your interpersonal skills- work with others. Working with other students can make learning easier. One way to make new friends is to ask for some help. People are always willing to share. It particularly helps when you encounter a problem on the computer. Working with other people can also help you develop a respect for people with different views and different values. Take the opportunity to learn something about people who come from a much different background or culture than your own.

This is the age of the Internet and the excuse of "I didn't know" is no longer viable. An unbelievable amount of information is available on the Stout

website about your academic program. Take time to learn about your program, expectations, and course sequences. Talk with your advisor about your goals and ask questions when you do not understand something.

You may have recently been watching some "reality television" shows such as "Survivor," "Real World" or "Road Rules." Well, Stout is not reality television but we do put you into real situations and see how you cope. We will prepare you for the real world but we probably will not put you on television. The best thing is that we will not vote you off the island. We will strive to help you succeed and we expect your best efforts to be successful. Ultimately, success is up to you. Take charge of your life, have fun, get an education, and get real! Welcome to Stout.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Sedlak, Provost

Campus Slant

If you had to shave something in your head, what would it be?



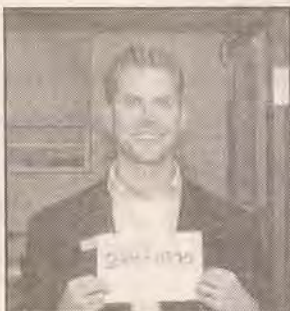
A "Z" for Zorro!

Gretchen Pallardy
Freshman, Undecided



Mighty Mouse.

Andy Gehrke
Sophomore, Applied Math



My address, so all the cute girls from the bars could follow me home!

Anthony Wheeler
Junior, Business



Made in Brazil - self-explanatory.

Paulo Felten
Sophomore, Human Development and Family Living



Christina Aguilera, to remind everybody that I am the genie in the bottle and you better rub me the right way.

Alicia Wentland
Super Senior, Early Childhood Development



Kiss me, I'm Irish, because I'm a cute, little leprechaun.

Oona Gaarder
Senior, Studio Arts

Next Week's Question

If Stout was to pick a new mascot, what would you suggest and why?

Campus slant is compiled by Janelle Frechette. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Random Ramblings with

columnist
CARRIE BULIN

Random Observation

I must say, I am learning more as my days at UW-Stout accumulate. This weekend, for instance, I learned that the routinely intoxicated people in HKMC take Sunday night off. This astounding conclusion came to me as I tried to go to sleep on Sunday night. I waited for the series of knocks that usually grace my door between midnight and 12:30 in the morning, but they never came. When speaking of college life, I have never heard of being kept awake because of lack of noise, but that was exactly what happened Sunday night.

Another lesson I learned this week involves one of the fire doors in the Student Center. Amazingly enough, the large signs on the door that say, "Alarm will sound" do not deter people from opening them. When this situation occurs, the doors let out a very loud squeal, like the sound of a dog whistle. Then, it is necessary to call the building manager to have the problem taken care of.

Suggestive Pose of the Week



Photo courtesy of Stoutonia photo archives.

"Shake Your Groove Thing."

The winning caption from last week's Suggestive Pose is from Angela Reed. Angela, a junior, is the director of the Vote 2000 committee and is majoring in Human Development and Family Studies.

Suggestive Pose of the Week is a weekly feature. The picture used is run for two weeks. The first week the picture will be run with four captions. You, the reader, can vote for your favorite caption by sending an e-mail to stoutonia@uwstout.edu, being sure to put suggestive pose in the subject line. Then, the next week, the picture will be run a second time with the results of the reader poll. A new picture will be run every other week.

Random Hook-Ups

As a new feature to *The Stoutonia*, each week I will be linking different people on campus to other people and things through word association. I call it The Stout Hook-up. This week, I have been able to link Corey Klein, the managing editor of the Stoutonia, to Ben Affleck, Hollywood movie star.

Corey Klein spells his last name the same way as Calvin Klein. Calvin Klein has ads in Rolling Stone. Rolling Stone had done several stories on Aerosmith. Aerosmith's lead singer is named Steven Tyler. Steven Tyler has a daughter named Liv Tyler. Liv Tyler co-starred in Armageddon with **Ben Affleck**.

Blatant Act of Stupidity

On Monday, as you will recall, we had a tornado warning. What strikes me as odd is the number of people who were standing on the fourth floor balcony of the Home Economics building. To me, that was one of the single best examples of stupidity I have seen in the recent past. I have spent the last few months dealing with clueless tourists, and I still cannot think of one event that showed more stupidity than that. Maybe I just don't see the thrill in it that those individuals saw. All I can say is that you would never catch me standing on the fourth floor balcony during a tornado warning.

Random Ramblings is always looking for reader feedback. Send your thoughts, complaints, suggestions, or hate mail to stoutonia@uwstout.edu. Be sure to include Random Ramblings in the subject line.

Join us! We don't bite.

The Stoutonia



9/18 - 9/20 Rec Center Leagues Begin

9/23 - 9/24 NDEITA Aerobic Workshop

9/29 Fall Golf Scramble

9/30 - 10/1 NDEITA Personal Trainers Workshop

Statue of Liberty is on the left. The U.N. on the right. Ooh! ooh! the Stoutonia is right there Ya see it?

The Stoutonia



GREEK

BE ALL YOU CAN BE

ΑΦ ΔΖ ΣΣΣ

Recruitment 2000

Join us for the start of Formal Recruitment - Monday Sept. 18 @ 6pm in the Great Hall. Tons of food, fun and information.

Get involved and see what a sorority can do for you! Questions?? Call Sarah 232-8171



Glad to See You're Back!!!

MENOMONIE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER



Bring in this ad for a complimentary consultation and exam.

Expires October 7, 2000

Dr. David Hackbarth, Chiropractor

Dr. Christian Meyer, Chiropractor

Call for an appointment

232-8858

L-Mart Shopping Center
916 15th Ave.
Menomonie, WI



THE Blue Moon

- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods

- Homey atmosphere

- Eat in or carryout

815 Main St, Menomonie
M-T 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00
Sat-Closed

Phone: 235-8596
call for special order pickup

50 Yard Line

1413 Main St.

PART-TIME BARTENDER WANTED

Apply in Person

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Select Beers and Wines

Come in and enjoy our specials!

Hours: Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

• Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •

• North of Wal-Mart on Hils Court •

WELCOME STUDENTS!!



LEEVERS FRESH FOODS
503 SOUTH BROADWAY
MENOMONIE, WI 54751
1-715-235-2108

ON THE WAY TO CLASS STOP AT LEEVERS FOR:

- *PHONE CARDS
- *MONEY ORDERS
- *POSTAGE STAMPS
- *PHOTO PROCESSING
- *FLORAL DEPT. - FLOWERS, PLANTS & BALLOONS
- *SIT DOWN DELI WITH BOTH HOT AND COLD FOOD
- *GREAT SELECTION OF FRESH PRODUCE, MEAT, DAIRY, FROZEN AND GROCERY ITEMS.
- *WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD, VISA, DISCOVER & QUEST CARDS
- *WE HAVE \$5.00, \$10.00, & \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES
- *ESPRESSO & MALT SHOPPE
- *FRESH DAILY BAKERY
- *SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- *VIDEO AND GAME RENTAL

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK- 6AM TO MIDNIGHT

Instructors

Instructors needed to teach First Aid and CPR classes on a per diem basis. Schedules flexible. Day, evening and some Saturday classes. Will train. Send resume attention: Susan Vaher.

Chippewa Valley Chapter
218 North Barstow Street
Eau Claire WI 54703

American Red Cross
We'll be there.

An equal opportunity employer.



Peace Lutheran Church - ELCA

917 7th (Above Home EC Bldg.)
235-2500
plc@win.bright.net

Visitors Welcome!

Services

Saturday Evening • 5:00PM

Sunday • 8:30AM & 11:00AM

Adult Education &
Sunday School • 9:45am

Pastor Dale Freberg

Pastor Dave Whelan

Sunday Broadcast
8:30am Radio WMEQ - AM 880

Horoscopes

For the week of Sept. 14, 2000 through Sept. 20, 2000

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

There's a reason why your roommate keeps her closet shut. And yes, it does have something to do with the stench in your room.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



How many people can you fit in a VW Bug? You need some excitement in your life, so why don't you try to find out? Anything is better than feeding your Internet addiction.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Everyone knows what you did. They are all going to laugh at you.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



You've been pondering the idea of getting a new tattoo. Might I suggest getting "MOM" put on your big toe.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You have a need to be generous this week. Drop off your donation of large, unmarked bills in a paper bag marked "Mystic Mona" at room 149 of the student center. Thanks!

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



This week marks the beginning of the rest of your life. Hopefully it doesn't indicate how the rest of your life will turn out, because if it did, I would hate to be you.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Stop worrying, your student ID is at the SOC desk. Your pants, however, are in that guy's car.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Turn up the bass and get the party started! This weekend looks favorable for gatherings. Just be sure to remember what happened when you woke up that other morn-



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

ing, Want to freak someone out? Find a Gemini and tell them you know what they did. Then laugh.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Ever wonder if you were someone else in a former life? You were Einstein, but even he failed math so don't think you are getting off easy.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Good news, your future spouse is on this campus! Bad news, your future spouse was the one screaming New Kids On The Block lyrics at the top of his lungs in downtown Menomonie.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Here's the answer to the question you keep asking yourself. No, the Paintball Club is not responsible for the death of Tupac Shakur. They're the good guys.

The Push Stars to shine at Stout

"Pop perfection" from Boston

by Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

As part of MTV's *Choose or Lose* campaign, the University of Wisconsin Stout is hosting The Push Stars on September 21 at 10:20 p.m. in the Great Hall. Many listeners may not be familiar with The Push Stars, but chances are they probably have heard them.

The band has been together for five years, and is out of Boston, MA. They have been on the *Something About Mary* soundtrack, the *Me, Myself & Irene* soundtrack, made numerous TV appearances, performed the opening credits for the movie *Gun Shy* and also have three full-length albums out as well. *The New York Times* called the band "classic pop perfection." They have toured with bands such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Third Eye Blind and Sugar Ray just to name a few.

The band consists of three members: Chris Trapper, the lead vocalist/song writer/guitarist, Dan McLoughlin on bass guitar/keyboards and drummer Ryan MacMillan.

The Push Stars' sound was described by Chris Trapper as being "a romantic pop sound with a party edge." He said that one of the band's goals it to affect people's lives romantically. The band is actually providing the music for a wedding; the people getting married fell in love to a Push Stars song, and asked the band if they would perform at the wedding.

Along with the previously mentioned, Trapper says that The Push Stars would like to create music that people could listen to 30 years from now and still think



Photo courtesy of The Push Stars

The next big pop sound. The Push Stars unique sound can be sampled at MTV's free *Choose or Lose* concert at 10:20 p.m. in the Great Hall. Stout will be the band's first stop on the anticipated pro-voting campaign.

is great; in other words, music that is destined to be classic.

Indeed, The Push Stars do have a distinct sound a noteworthy change from some of the musical acts around today. It is a pop sound, but it has soul and feeling interlaced in the songs. It just goes to show that pop does not have to be bland, and does not all have to sound the same.

Some of their influences include Sam Cooke, as well as The Replacements, and this is evident their songs. Their songs are very appealing, with a great beat, wonderful and soulful

vocals, plus enticing musical elements. If you had to compare them to a recognizable band, names like Third Eye Blind or Matchbox 20, would probably come up. However, they are not a band that sounds like everyone else out there.

Their newest album, *After the Party*, is the bands third release. The songs have an exciting, upbeat feeling, and tell it like it is. The perfect example of this is the song "A Little Drunk is Better Than Dead." It basically explains that no matter how bad it gets, it is not worth going

over the deep end about things. The melodic song "Any Little Town" is a great tune as well, dealing with love by being romantic without being mushy. Both are very intriguing songs.

The whole album is up beat, and some of the songs are just begging to gain exposure. I highly recommend that listeners check out their albums. Also, make sure that you check out The Push Stars when they come to Stout on September 21, at 10:20p.m. in the Great Hall. It will be a great chance to see a band that you now have heard of.

Intense racing action is close by

Head to head racing, and this isn't a video game



Photo courtesy of www.nopi.com

Smokey burn-outs. A burn-out heats up the tires on a dragster, thus increasing traction. Here, a Honda CRX with over 400 h.p. shoots for his quickest time.

by Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

best kept racing secrets, Rock Falls Raceway.

Rock Falls Raceway, outside of Eau Claire, is a quarter mile drag strip where racers go from a dead start and race for one

quarter mile in a straight line as fast as they can to see who is the quickest, and who is the best driver. You may think that it would be easy to race in a straight line, but it is much harder than it looks. Don't believe it till you try it? Well then, go for it.

That's right, anyone can race just about any car down at Rock Falls. Anything from pick up trucks, to compact cars, muscle cars, motorcycles, and full-out dragsters may race down the 1,320-ft. stretch of asphalt. The only things racers will need are Department of Transportation (DOT) approved helmets, long pants and the amount of money needed to race. It typically ranges from \$35-\$85 depending on the event.

Events range from Fun Days in which anyone can run any car, to Muscle Car days and Import Car days, in which the drag strip caters to the up and coming import/sport compact racing scene.

If racing is not an option, then visitors can opt for the \$10 spectator pass. This pays for a seat in the stands to watch the action trackside. There are concessions on site if racers or spectators get hungry too.

The racing season is April through October, with the last race of the season on October 14. The races are on either Saturdays or Sundays, with time trials starting at 9 a.m.

Qualifying is a matter of getting three or more practice runs in so that you know what the car is capable of doing time-wise. This time is called a dial-in. The dial-in numbers (in seconds) are then written (typically in white shoe polish) on the windshield and the side window of the car to let the track officials know who is about to bolt down the track.

The majority of the racing done at Rock Falls is bracket racing, which means that head starts are given if one car is faster than

Buju Banton delivers true reggae goods



Photo courtesy of Epitaph

Future Reggae Legend. Buju Banton has had immense success in Jamaica, and has a good sized fan base in the United States as well.

by Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

It takes great talent to become a star, and even greater

talent to become a superstar. The pinnacle of fame, however, would have to be the title "international star." Musically speaking, to claim this title means

that no matter what country you go to, people recognize your work. A Jamaican performer by the name of Buju Banton would hold this title with a firm grip.

Reggae is definitely one of the most internationally recognized forms of popular music in existence today. Bob Marley is instantly recognized by most people in America and around the world as being the father of reggae. Very few people will ever achieve the fame he has. However, Buju Banton is an upcoming international star that is gaining popularity in the U.S.

The 27 year old Rastafarian, hailing from Jamaica, started out as a dancehall reggae DJ, who was widely criticized for his strongly sexual and violent lyrics. However, since Banton's 1994 release *Till Shiloh*, his lyrics have contained more positive messages ranging from AIDS prevention to the plight of Jamaica's poor.

On his latest release, *Unchained Spirit*, Buju continues his positive messages without compromising on the edgy dancehall sound. (Dancehall is an upbeat version of reggae music, sometimes taking elements from hip-hop and combining them with traditional reggae beats and rhythms.)

CD review



Artist
Buju Banton

Release
Unchained Spirit

If you like
Bob Marley, Beenie Man or any other reggae

Synopsis
Another excellent release from a true reggae guru.

Rating:

Buju has a sound that is very distinctive and unique. His voice, comparable to few, is a low and gravelly one, sort of like that of a Jamaican Louis Armstrong. Due to his thick Jamaican accent, he can be very difficult to understand.

His later works (after his *Till Shiloh* album) have a very musical aspect to them, often combining elements of horns,

guitar, and piano. When performing, he always has a live band instead of just a synthesizer and drum machine.

Banton effortlessly mixes the traditional reggae sound with the more contemporary dancehall beats. The perfect exam-

ple of this is Track five, "We'll Be Alright", featuring singer Luciano. This song possesses an infectious groove that conveys a very positive vibe; needless to say, this song just feels good.

Unchained Spirit has a few instances of a traditional side of reggae as well. Track eight, "Better Must Come", and track nine, "Mighty Dread" exemplify an older, more traditional reggae music sound. Reggae music came from ska music, and it is very evident in these two songs.

This album features many popular reggae musicians such as Luciano, Beres Hammond, Wayne Wonder, and even a band that gained some fame in the U.S., ska/punk band Rancid.

The notion that Buju's latest album is eclectic goes without saying. It is reggae to the bone. However, it has many different aspects to it, from the punchy ska riffs, to flowing ballads and even a pop sound, such as that of Track 14, "No More Misty Days", featuring Rancid.

Once again, Buju Banton has put out an album worthy of international praise, and I have no doubt that this international star will sell millions of copies of *Unchained Spirit* in the U.S. and around the world.

The Way of the Gun: McQuarrie's Hunt

by Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

The thought of kidnapping a woman nine months pregnant usually does not appeal to that many criminals. However, the idea did appeal to writer/director Christopher McQuarrie.

The story follows two kidnappers (Benicio Del Toro and Ryan Phillippe) after they kidnap and hold a nine-month pregnant woman, Robin (Juliette Lewis), for ransom hoping to cash in on the rich father of the baby, Mr. Chidduck. The bodyguards, Jeffers and Obecks (Taye Diggs and Nicky Katt), naturally spend the majority of the film trying to track down the kidnappers.

The basic plot may sound like it has been done before, but not when a number of twists are thrown in, such as the fact that Robin is merely the host for Mr. Chidduck's baby. Or how about the little detail that the baby Robin is carrying is not even hers', it is actually Francesca's, the wife of Mr. Chidduck? Robin is simply being paid a million dollars to deliver the child into the world for the couple.

And then there is the bagman Joe Samo, played by the old stand-by James Caan, hired to help clean

up the mess that the kidnappers make and the bodyguards were not quite able to prevent from happening. The bagman character starts off with similar aspects as Winston Wolf from *Pulp Fiction*: a problem solver.

Gun may not only have helped propel McQuarrie into the spotlight, the same may be said for Benicio Del Toro. Del Toro plays the part of Longbaugh with the coolness and tranquility on the job that Val Kilmer showed us in *Heat*.

In his first quality role, Ryan Phillippe might just make a few more male fans while possibly losing a few on the female side. After a hilarious intro scene with a cameo by comedian Sara Silverman, Phillippe's character, Parker, shows exactly what to expect in the next few hours: chaos.

The Oscar-nominated Lewis does a fine job of showing everyone how much pain and discomfort a pregnant woman endures. Waddling through every scene, Lewis is sure to give the audience a fair amount of grunts and twitches of uneasiness.

Moviegoers might react the same by watching the violence, judging how strong one's stomach is for intense bloodshed. McQuarrie's *Gun* can easily fit

into the same genre of film as Robert Rodriguez's *Desperado* and *From Dusk 'til Dawn*, minus the vampires of course. All three of these films seem to say that violence is okay just as long as it takes place in Mexico. They do not seem to mind down there just as long as the friendly fire stays to a minimum.

McQuarrie, in his directorial debut, originally decided to write and direct this so he could show his worth in order to get the total rights to his biographical screenplay of Alexander the Great. Oliver Stone is hot on his trail, trying to do the same, but McQuarrie has done a pretty respectable job of proving his point with *Gun*.

The opening of the film is filled with violence and gunplay, as is the conclusion, while the middle is filled with mostly necessary plot ties and dialogue. While McQuarrie has not quite made a classic to compete with the likes of Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez, *The Way of the Gun* delivers the goods that the trailers promise: fast violence, a twisted plot and more shots fired than a night with Puffy Daddy.



Photo courtesy of Internet Movie Database

Big Gun. The Way of the Gun guarantees to provide excitement for the fall movie season. Violence, gunplay and plot twists. Who could ask for more?

Intense Racing Action/Excitement for everyone

from page 7

another. Say a car has a 16 second dial-in, and an opponent has a 13 second dial-in, then the 16 second car would be given a three second head start. Bracket racing ensures that all cars can compete against each other competitively. This is why a person can race just about any car there; it really comes down to driving skill

and not how fast a vehicle is.

Excitement-wise, there is little to compare with actual racing, but just watching provides a great deal of exhilaration as well. It is certainly something different to do around the area. For race fans, this is a must for car enthusiasts, this is the place to see vehicles with

crazy amounts of horsepower and wheel spinning excitement.

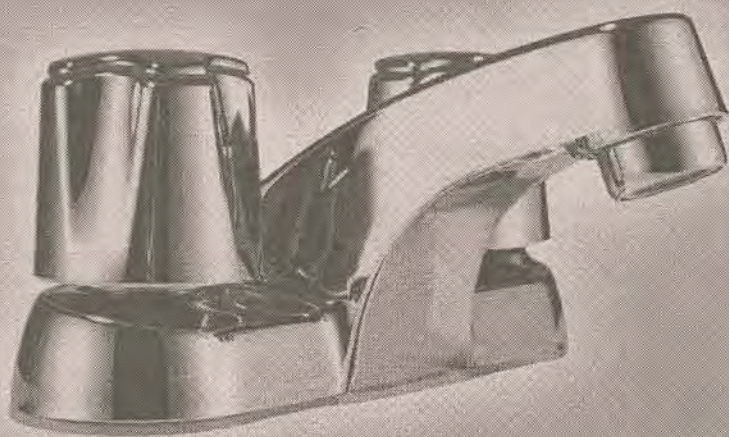
For more information about Rock Falls Raceway, go to www.rockfallsraceway.com. There racers will find all the necessary information to find the track, and pertinent rules and regulations regarding racing there. So fasten your safety belts and floor it!

We can see you want to work for us

the Stoutonia



college bookstore



e campus.com

CHEAPER

ecampus.com

SAVE UP TO 50% ON TEXTBOOKS AND STUFF. WITH FREE SHIPPING.

Beyond the ink and needles

The truth about tattoos and body piercings

by Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

College is a time of growth and self-discovery. As college students change as individuals, many want to alter their physical appearance with body piercings and tattoos. We have all heard how cool and self-expressive this "body art" is, but less is heard about the health problems that can be induced by this kind of risky body altering.

After researching the more common body parts to pierce, the tongue has the longest list of health concerns by far. Bacteria between the stud and the tongue make it easier for you to get sick as well as for your tongue to get infected. Tongue-piercing recipients give the dentist a lot more business because a stud can scrape enamel off of teeth (also increasing the chances of tooth decay) as well as cracking and chipping your pearly whites.

Other complications are scar tissue speech impediments, and nerve damage. UW-Stout sophomore Jamie Waters was affected terribly when her tongue-stud struck a nerve on the roof of her mouth as she was removing the stud in her workplace. Waters commented, "The muscles on the left side of my face

were completely numb and immobile for a month. I couldn't smile, flare my nostrils or blink. To sleep I had to tape my left eye shut!" Jamie's muscles are functioning better, but blinking still isn't involuntary like it is supposed to be.

Other Stout students had experiences with infected navels. Cari Strandberg, a Stout sophomore, gave a graphic description of the pus and pea-sized (yet very painful) blood blister that formed on her navel six months after the piercing. She lived through the infection, and two and a half years later, she still has her navel pierced, as well as the scar from the blood blister.

Any body piercing or tattoo could be a problem if it becomes infected, so follow the care directions of a professional, which will probably include cleaning and/or applying ointment several times a day, at least until your new statement heals. Other things to consider before body alterations are:

- Is the piercing/tattoo really right for you? If you have any doubts, wait. Do not let yourself be pressured by friends.
- Will you feel proud of your piercing/tattoo if you get a new

job? What if you get involved with a new partner? Will it be visible if you attend a formal social situation?

- Will you still want your piercing/tattoo in ten years? Will you still value your reasons for getting it? Will it make a statement that you no longer want to make?

- How painful could it be? Tattoos hurt less when they are done on fleshier parts of the body, as opposed to bony hands and feet (which also get sweaty, infected, and fade easier) or near joints where a lot of nerves are.

- How clean and professional is the place of business where you will get the piercing/tattoo done?

Menomonie has a tattoo studio called Rogues' Gallery, which is located at 301 Main Street. Tattoo artist, Patrick, stated that there are minimal things that can go wrong during tattoo application, as long as the business has a proper license (health inspectors need to check it out) and the client is completely honest about what drugs, conditions or allergies they have in their body. Patrick commented that AIDS is not something to worry about. Please see *Needles* on page 11

Photo from the Stoutonia archives

Name: Ben Deneen

Tattoos: Celtic band on upper arm and round Celtic design on forearm

Why they did it: Purely for esthetic appeal. Liked the Celtic designs a lot.

Mishaps: Artist didn't finish the tattoo and it is hard to find an artist who will complete the intricate design around his arm.

Name: Travis Maloney

Piercings: Head of penis, shaft of penis and sac

Why they did it: Is into S & M and wanted to experience the sexual pleasure.

Mishaps: Not really. Mom complains about the bathroom mess.

Name: Cari Strandberg

Piercings: Tongue & navel

Why they did it: Oral fixation, improved sexual performance. (Partner insisted sexual performance was better with piercing.)

Mishaps: Navel became infected and formed a pea-sized blood blister. Still has scar two and a half years later.

Name: Melissa Palzkill

Piercings: Navel

Why they did it: Was thinking about it for a long time, then finally got it done on vacation with her cousin.

Mishaps: None yet, but it is still sore (piercing was done a month ago).

Name: Nina Bruss

Piercings: Nose & navel

Tattoos: Tribal heart on lower back. Fish and flower on upper thigh.

Why they did it: Out of spontaneity.

Mishaps: None.

The return (for now) of Napster to UW-Stout

by Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

The extremely popular (and controversial) MP3 program, Napster, is once again working on the UW-Stout campus. While it may have been blocked last spring by the university computer technicians, they are having trouble blocking the MP3 trading servers that were cut off just a few months ago.

"Napster keeps changing addresses so we can't seem to block them," said Joe Brown, the chief information officer at Stout. "Last year they stayed on one address, so blocking wasn't quite as frustrating."

Brown also stated that this actually came to his attention in the spring and that they have been working to find a solution all summer with no success.

The reason the university is attempting to block Napster

may be different than you think. While many are under the impression that the block of Napster at Stout is a matter of copyright infringement, Brown says that is not the case.

"Actually, I have a lot of respect for the Napster program."

Joe Brown
Chief Information Officer

"The truth is that Napster is slowing network traffic all over campus. Our network is in place for academics primarily, and everything else falls behind that," said Brown. "Actually, I have a lot of respect for the Napster program. It is a very powerful piece

of software. I have nothing against the program or the people using it. Our only concern is giving adequate service to academics."

Brown continued by saying that Stout has one of the finest networks in the state with a 45 megabyte per second transfer rate. With the newly installed backbone, the network is running faster than ever, but is still being bogged down by programs such as Napster.

"I think the solution will come in the form of a separate network for academics in the future," said Brown.

That may be a solution in the future, but what are students on this campus doing in the meantime for their MP3 desires? And just how many students use Napster and other MP3 downloading programs?

While every student knew what Napster was, many were Please see *Napster* on page 11



Graphic by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

Needles can make a difference

from page 10

ry about in a tattoo studio, but he did admit that Hepatitis B is a big threat.

Patrick suggests asking the business if they use an autoclave (a type of sterilization) and if they make their own needles. According to Patrick and Stout student Ben Deneen, it is much better for tattoo studios to make their own needles, in order to get a clearer, less bloody tattoo. Factory-made needles tend to have a slight curve at the point of the needle, which acts like a hook, catching under the skin with each poke. Regardless of where the needles are made, they should be thrown away after each use.

Many Stout students who have gotten one body piercing keep going back for more (when their bank accounts can handle it) despite the risks. Even after the left side of her face was immobile, Waters said she would not discourage others from getting their tongue pierced.

"A piercing isn't permanent, like a tattoo which is forever," Waters decided. "When you grow out of it, you can take it out. I don't plan to still have my navel, nipples and tongue pierced when I'm a grandma."

Some Stout students may have gotten a body piercing for the look, but kept it because of sexual stimulation. Cari Strandberg and Bret Warner Jr. (who both have their tongue pierced) said that the same sexual part

ners, who enjoyed oral sex before the piercing, enjoyed it more immensely with the tongue studs help. Erich Kissel discovered that getting his nipples pierced increased his sexual pleasure as well.

"One night I attached chains and about five pounds of weight to my penis piercings"

Travis Maloney
Piercing Patron

Travis Maloney, a 21 year-old who is into S & M, pierced his genitals in three places, specifically for sexual pleasure. Maloney even did the shaft piercing and sac piercing himself! Maloney revealed, "One night, I attached chains and about five pounds of weight to my penis piercings, then walked down to Burger King and ate a chicken sandwich. It felt really cool that no one could tell what I had hiding in my pants."

Weeks later, Maloney got a 'Prince Albert' (a ring put through the hole in the head of the penis) that was done professionally. "Even the two guys who were piercing my dick were shocked I already had two piercings down there, and they bent over for a

closer look," added Travis. Travis luckily has not had any health problems as a result of these piercings, but his mom is upset with how messy the Prince Albert makes the restroom. Apparently, the ring in the head of his penis acts like a thumb over a garden hose and his urine shoots out in every direction.

Other students got body parts pierced as a rebellious act or as a bonding experience with a friend. Christi St. John got her navel pierced because 11 is her favorite number.

St. John explained "I had six piercings in one ear, and four in the other and I realized that if I pierced my navel, it would be my eleventh piercing! I just love the number 11!"

Tattoos are permanent, and that is why Ben Deneen (who has two Celtic designs tattooed on his right arm, and plans to get others on his left shoulder, chest, and back) says "Tattoos shouldn't mean something to the person, because you aren't going to care about the same things that you do now when you're forty. Tattoos should be based on aesthetic appeal." Ben also feels that if you didn't come up with the design for your own tattoo, it isn't self-expression. Bret Warner Jr., on the other hand, got a tribal "straight-edge" symbol on his ankle as a memento from the four years he was drug and alcohol free.

Despite tattoos being so



Photo by Janelle Frechette, Staff Photographer

This will hurt really bad when this needle starts painfully imprinting wonderful art work on to your skin.

permanent, Nina Bruss has gotten three tattoos spontaneously. She commented, "I didn't plan it, so I wasn't thinking about the possible consequences or health problems. At least I put them in places like my lower back and upper thigh so they can be covered easily. They aren't always exposed."

It is clear that tattoos and body piercing are in style right now, but styles change, and it is far easier to give all your florescent-colored clothing to Goodwill, than to go through a painful tattoo removal operation. Be sure to only get what you will want for a long time, and be safe about it.

Napster is not the only option for MP3 trading

from page 10

under the impression that it was still being blocked by the university. However, there were some students who have been using Napster this semester.

"I use it everyday," said Katie Hentges, an industrial design major at Stout. "I am getting a lot more songs now that I am at school."

The real valid complaint with Napster and any other MP3 trading system is that of copyright infringement. The basic concept is that if you do not own the CD, then you cannot legally own an MP3 copy of a song that came from that CD either. This leads to the question of just how much money is being lost through the use of MP3s and in turn, through Napster.

With a basic ten-song CD running at an outrageous \$12, if you are lucky, it breaks down to about \$1.20 per song. With this number in mind, some simple math can show just how much money is being lost by the record companies due to Napster.

On average, the students interviewed had about 150 MP3s stored on their computers that were taken from Napster. This comes out to \$180 in music that was, in most cases, illegally obtained according to copyright laws. When you multiply that number by the millions of users that Napster has, it is no wonder the record companies are throwing such a fit.

However, if you take the angle that Napster is taking, which is that record sales are up despite the invention of Napster, these numbers may not mean anything. If sales are up, why should record companies complain?

Well, to be honest, the record companies should keep complaining. The students that were interviewed said that they either buy as many or less CDs due to Napster.

"I haven't bought a CD in I don't know how long," said Aaron Herman, a construction management major here at Stout. Herman has been burning his own CDs for quite some time now.

It is probably safe to assume that the real climb in CD sales comes from the enormous popularity of "boy bands" and other pop groups that entice the junior high to high school demographic to go out and buy CDs, simply to drool over the latest heartthrob.

If Napster would be blocked again or shut down, there are alternative ways to getting MP3s. In fact, the number of ways to acquire MP3s is really immeasurable.

"If they shut [Napster] down again, I will probably just use Scour, or some other server I guess," said David Hanson, a sophomore at Stout.

Scour is just one of these alternatives. Others include Audio




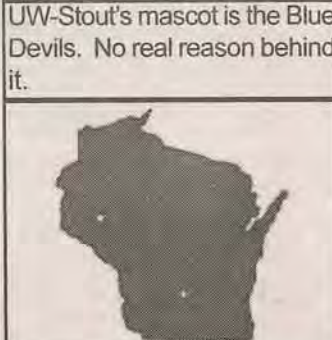
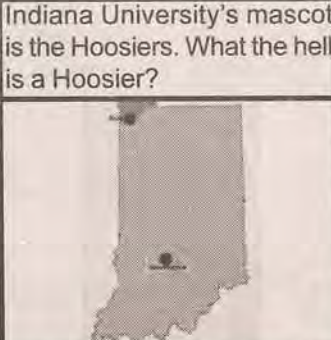


Galaxy, Macster and Gnutella. Each of these provide similar services to Napster, only they have managed to dodge the spotlight thanks to the highly publicized Napster trial. Internet addresses for these and more MP3 downloading sites can be found by searching for them by name on most search-engines.

Almost all of us are familiar at this point with what transpired over the summer with this Internet-based company and the now also famous Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). From the day long shutdown of Napster to the Lars Ulrich of Metallica becoming the now despised spokesperson for the RIAA, the long history of this case can be found on most news websites.

It is hard to say where this will all go in the future. It is probably only a matter of time until Napster is shut down, but what about the dozens of copycat sites? To shut down each of these sites and keep them out of commission would take constant monitoring and surveillance.

Perhaps the only real advice that can be given is to get the songs you want now and stockpile them for the future. It's hard to say just when, or if, Napster will be banished for good, but most of us will surely miss this luxury that we have taken for granted.

Each week we compare two universities to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see on Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Collegiate Comparison		WINNER
		
	Hoosiers?	
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils. No real reason behind it.	Indiana University's mascot is the Hoosiers. What the hell is a Hoosier?	
		
UW-Stout is in the same state as great cities like Madison and Milwaukee.	Indiana University is in the same state as very dirty cities like Gary and Indianapolis.	
		
UW-Stout's new basketball coach is named Ed Andrist and is one heck of a guy.	Indiana University fired one of the best reasons to watch college basketball.	

Job Opening Position

Positive Alternatives Inc. is accepting applications for energetic, assertive, and caring individuals to work with at-risk adolescents living at Alpha House Group Home. Currently, we have full and part-time positions available. These positions require evening, weekend, holiday, and overnight shifts.

Wage - \$7.25 - \$8.00 per hour.

Qualifications Required: Experience working with youth or a population requiring supervision, knowledge of adolescent development, reliable transportation, at least 21 years of age, and a valid driver's license. Some full-time positions require a Bachelor's degree in human services or related field. Applications are available at 603 Terril Road, Menomonie WI, 54751. Phone number: 235-9552

Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time seasonal work

on Christmas tree farm and garden center.

Day: (715) 874-5003

Night: (715) 874-5003

or (715) 874-5724

Menomonie Floral & Gift

Fresh Flowers, Plants & Gifts for any occasion.

Cut Flowers 2 for 1

Use this Coupon

Green Plants 20% off

cash & carry / wrapped flowers only

roses excluded from discount / coupon expires 9/28/00

www.menomoniefloral.com

633 S. BROADWAY MENOMONIE, WI
(NEXT TO THE STATE THEATER)

235-5529



Video Biz & Hollywood Tan



Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 7,000 videos

Hundreds of Games:

Sony Playstation and N64

"New" DVD Movies

New Hot Bulbs

Also Sega Dreamcast

New Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth In Now

The Hottest Place in Town
Only place in Menomonie for the
Rental and Sale of
Adult Videos!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

715-235-6608

SUBWAY

Attention Students

Bring in this Coupon and your
Student ID and receive your
2nd 6" sub of equal or lesser
value for only

99¢

Expires 12-31-00

Good only @ Broadway location

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for
a free
tax-savings
calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. * Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS
\$25 a month
through an automatic
payroll plan*

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH
THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL

\$102,068

\$67,514

\$41,232

\$31,933

\$13,052

\$11,609

Tax deferred savings after taxes

After-tax savings

10 YEARS 20 YEARS 30 YEARS

In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total return and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2773, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

Chippewa GOLF CLUB

Menomonie, Wisconsin



Twilight Golf
Daily starting at 5:00 p.m.
All you can play until dark!

- *Public Championship 18 hole course
- *Natural Turf driving range and practice green
- *Restaurant & Lounge overlooks course
- *Available for private parties
- *Golf outings welcomed
- *Tell your parent about our Motel/B&B Golf packages

*****Coupon*****

Bucket of Range
Balls \$3.00

Plus tax.
Coupon good for up to 4 buckets.
Valid till end of 2000 season.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

*****Coupon*****

Help Wanted
Apply at Clubhouse

*****Coupon*****

Golf 18 for the price of 9
Monday thru Thursday
anytime. Cart extra.

\$13.50
Plus tax.
Valid thru end of 2000 season.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

*****Coupon*****

235-9808

www.cvgolf.com

MIDWEST MANUFACTURING

Production

Immediate Part-time opportunities
available on 2nd shift

Starting at \$9.00/hour

Weekends-extra \$2.50/hour

- * Flexible Scheduling
- * Evening and weekends available
- * Profit Sharing

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
5231 Kane Road,
Eau Claire, WI 54703

www.stoutonia.com

www.stoutonia.com

New coaches are a resource of experience

by **Shanon Lehrke**
Sports Editor

This year is expected to be an exuberant season for Blue Devil athletics. The confidence is growing and the new coaching staffs are getting their heads into the game. Men's Basketball Coach Ed Andrist, Women's Cross Country Coach Joe Harlan and Baseball Coach Joe Varva are the newest members to the coaching roster.

Coach Andrist came into play at UW-Stout with a cultured history of coaching experience. He is a Blue Devil alumnus from 1972-1975 and has now returned to the Blue and White scene after years of basketball knowledge.

Andrist has been the head coach for Mt. Senario College for 11 years. He also has had an exciting experience across seas coaching in the Asian Games for the country of Qatar and helped the team to their championship win.

Andrist looks forward to the upcoming season and spoke words of inspiration regarding this issue. "The big thing with our program is that we will not talk about wins and losses. What we do is talk about being committed and the wins take care of themselves," said Andrist.

When questioned about the best part of coaching he commented that, "I really like the challenge of getting a group of

guys that are on different pages and bringing it all together, creating that chemistry. That's the ultimate feeling."

On the other hand, enthusiasm, positiveness and hard work are the key theories used by Women's Cross Country and Track Coach Joe Harlan. Harlan also enters the field with a spectrum of experience.

He received his masters degree in Exercise Physiology at the University of Montana and is a level two USA Track and Field Certified Coach. Other experience includes working at Lake Placid, NY at the Olympic Training Center. He was also as a head coach at a community college in Vancouver, WA.

Harlan is excited to pump up Stout and experience what it has to offer. "There is a lot of potential here at Stout. We have excellent facilities, and with the new rec complex, it demonstrates that we are moving ahead," said Harlan.

When discussing his coaching styles Harlan went back to his key elements, and he commented that, "If you bring the enthusiasm, positivity and hard work it doesn't matter what you're doing, you are going to succeed."

Basketball Coach Joe Varva is also a familiar face in the athletics program at Stout. He is a returning Blue Devil, but now resides on the other side of the batting cage. "I see this as a rare



Joe Varva



Ed Andrist

opportunity because I attended Stout and now I am able to come back with a great background," said Varva.

He has a list of experience including major and minor league instruction and overseas coaching. He has also received a variety of honors including five Manager of the Year awards.

Not only does his list of experiences extend on, his baseball legacy at Stout also continues to thrive. Varva is known as Stout's most prominent shortstop player. 1980-1982 were his prime years and he was entered into the UW-Stout Hall Of Fame in 1995.

Varva looks forward to the possibilities he can bring into the program. "I have had the

opportunity to enhance and impact several young men's lives from around the world. It's time to try to be able to do that in our own area," said Varva.

Overall, the coaches are very enthusiastic and plan to rebuild the athletic program. "When I get involved with something I put a lot of energy in it and I expect it that back," said Varva. With all the new faces, ideas and strategies, which have been brought onto the field, the athletic department is looking bright. Each coach brings with them new experiences and enthusiasm that the program needs.

For more information regarding UW-Stout Athletics visit www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

Men's Soccer goes to work against Eau Claire



Photo by Russel Bowers, Photographer

Clash of the titans - Adam Hendries (middle, in the white) controls the tempo in the Men's Soccer home opener. The team lost 1-0 after a UW-Eau Claire scored midway through the second half. The team will travel to Ames, IA to take on Iowa State this weekend.

Women's Cross Country

Date	Meet	Site	Time
Sat. Sept. 16	St. Olaf Invitational	Nothfield, MN	10a.m.
Sat. Sept. 30	Warhawk Invitational	Whitewater, WI	11a.m.
Fri. Oct. 6	Bluegold Invitational	Colfax, WI	4:30p.m.
Sat. Oct. 14	Tori Neubauer Invite	West Salem, WI	10:30a.m.
Fri. Oct. 20	Eau Claire Triangular	Menomonie, WI	4:30p.m.
Sat. Oct. 28	WIAC Championships	Whitewater, WI	11a.m.
Sat. Nov. 11	NCAA DIII Midwest Reg	Colfax, WI	11a.m.
Sat. Nov. 18	NCAA DIII Championships	Spokane, WA	TBA

GAMEDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Football-The Blue Devils are currently 2-0 after a thrashing 47-3 win over Franklin Indiana. Stout completed 22 carries and 461 total offensive yards. The Grizzlies were no match for the Blue Devils.

Women's Soccer- The team came out ahead in overtime with a game winning shot by Becky Howard against Wisconsin Lutheran College on September 7. They also had two other slaughters this week against UW-Superior and River Falls. It was a 7-1 victory over Superior on September 9 and a rewarding 3-0 win against River Falls on September 13. It was, Goalkeeper, Jessie Sutherland's first shut-out game.

Volleyball- The team exited the Hamline Tournament with a 4-0 record. Rachel Eidet had 50 kills on four matches and Brooke Palmer turned out 48 kills.

Breaking down the taboo of fad dieting

by Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Over one third of Americans are overweight, but it is no wonder in this fast paced environment. The American dream is to "get rich quick" and this impatient attitude sets the standard for many people. America is in the era of convenience. It is a society where fast food restaurants line the streets to sell a hot meal in under a minute-thirty. Yes, these conveniences are handy, but weight is easily gained, and once again people are looking for speedy answers. This is why fad diets often become the solution.

Fad diets are very popular due to their capability of producing immediate results. How bad is it living on grapefruit for a month if ten pounds can be lost? Although some of the easy solutions seem appealing, are people really ready to pay a lifetime of consequences? The following information is regarding a few of the not-so-fabulous plans.

The High Protein Diet

On this plan, large amounts of proteins are consumed, such as meats, poultry and some dairy products. Carbohydrates like bread and pasta are eliminated, along with other foods that contain high amounts of refined sugar.

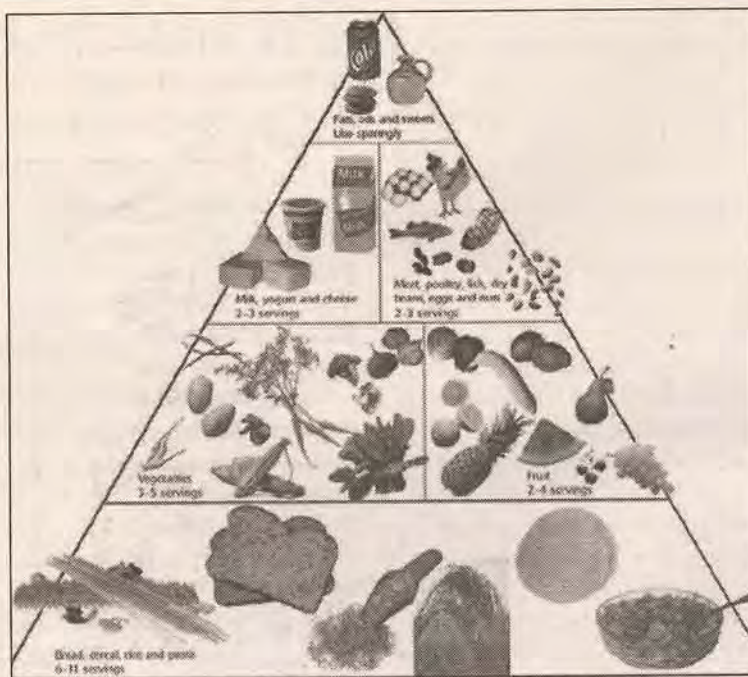
Pros-Initially, pounds drop off rapidly and it is a dream diet for meat lovers.

Cons- In short, many severe problems can occur. Headaches, dizziness and nausea are some of the obvious problems. Increased risks of heart disease and permanent damage to the kidneys are other possible affects.

The Grapefruit Diet

Dieters usually have to eat large amounts of grapefruit, sometimes accompanied by other foods such as toast, lettuce and tomatoes. This is usually set up in a three-week plan.

Pros-Grapefruit is low in calories and has no fat. It also has lots of water to help with fullness. The weight loss is fast and pounds are shed easily.



Graphic derived through Internet resources

A healthy diet and exercise are the only proven methods for safe dieting. The food pyramid is a reliable resource for guidelines as to how to maintain proper eating habits.

Cons-Limiting one's self to a minimal variety of food is almost always harmful. It deprives people of other nutrients that the

body needs to stay healthy. The monotony of this plan often leads dieters astray.

-The title basically speaks for itself. Dieters are only permitted to drink liquids. A Slim-fast shake is an example product.

Pros-It is fast and easy, with a variety of tasty options. Many of the premixed drinks have added nutrients to help maintain a healthier diet.

Cons-After switching back to regular food, the lost weight, and sometimes more, is usually put back on.

Diet Pills- Taking diet pills is also a fad diet solution. Many pills are take daily and suppress hunger

Pros- Taking pills take away hunger sensations causing users to eat less and lose weight.

Cons- Usually pill results only work for a couple of weeks. Addictions and dangerous side effects cause major concerns.

Overall, the dangers of fad diets literally outweigh the positive aspects. These plans may seem to be the answer to weight problems in this fast paced era, but it is not worth the consequences. "People who follow a fad diet deplete their nutritional stores because the diets are low in nutrients and calories," said dietetics program director Carol Seaborn.

Another serious problem is the possibility of developing an eating disorder. "One of the biggest concerns that I have is the whole issue of anorexia," said Seaborn. Situations like this are often results of poor eating habits.

The idea of fast results is the major driving force behind the popularity of the hazardous fad diets. A routine exercise plan often takes weeks before significant transformations are shown, but regular exercise with a healthy balanced diet, is the one proven plan that works with out damaging side effects.

For more information contact a community dietitian.

Men's Cross Country

Date	Meet	Site	Time
Sat. Sept. 16	St. Olaf Invitational	Northfield, MN	11a.m.
Sat. Sept. 23	Warhawk Invitational	Whitewater, WI	11a.m.
Fri. Oct. 6	Bluegold Invitational	Colfax, WI	4:30p.m.
Sat. Oct. 14	Jim Drews Invitational	West Salem, WI	10:30a.m.
Fri. Oct. 20	Eau Claire Dual	Menomonie, WI	4:30p.m.
Sat. Oct. 28	WIAC Championships	Whitewater, WI	12p.m.
Sat. Nov. 11	NCAA DIII Midwest Reg	TBA	12p.m.
Sat. Nov. 18	NCAA DIII Championships	Spokane, WA	12p.m.

Soccer goals extend beyond the field

by Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

It is true, many women play football, but in the United States it is called soccer. A mere six years ago Women's soccer was added to the roster of the UW-Stout varsity sports program. Stout is behind the curve, with one of the youngest soccer teams in the WIAC, but Head Coach Dave Morris is prepared to get the team kicking.

Recruitment was high this year and so is the outlook for the season. Last year the team ended the season with six wins and twelve loses, but this year's statistics are in for better outlook and the student are in for the adventure. "I really believe in this team. It's the strongest team Stout has ever had," said Senior Captain, Becky Howard. The Women's Soccer Team has already had two glamorous victories against Wisconsin Lutheran on Sept. 7 and UW-Superior on Sept. 9.

The Wisconsin Lutheran match-up was very intense with a game winning overtime shot by Becky Howard. The Superior opponents were not as challenging and the Blue Devils had a 7-1 takedown.

Another recent win against River Falls on September 13 was



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Soccer athlete Stacy Normington plays the field with skill and experience that helps keep the team together. The team members are expecting a record breaking year.

probably the most rewarding win so far this season. It was a 3-0 victory that the team needed. Last year the Blue Devils loss to River Falls and the Falcons

portrayed poor sportsmanship so it was a vital win in the aspect of sweet revenge.

This season's coaching staff also plays an intrigue part in the

success of the team. Head Coach Dave Morris and Assistant Coaches Nti Behene Bonsu and Sam Vang help set the stage for the season. Each coach brings their own experiences to the field, creating a well-rounded team. Coach Morris is very pleased with the coaching staff and commented on their performance. "Coach Bonsu has history and experience you just can't get in the United States. We are learning from each other." Sam Vang is very skill oriented and offers us technical help. He is also our link to the community and knows how to get things done." When interviewing Coach Morris, he talked primarily about the athletes and coaches, but also mentioned audience participation. He believes that the fans play a significant role in soccer and the team needs that support. "We need some soccer hooligans. Soccer is a participatory sport. We want to make it very difficult for the opponents and generate that atmosphere. We have a history of very active crowds and we want to continue that. We want to make it a snake pit. We have the snakes, just need to make it a pit," said Morris.

Overall, the Women's Soccer team has many things going for them this year and the outlook is promising. A strong

caching staff, talented players and a hopefully Twenty-two points, plus triple-word-score, plus fifty points for using all my letters. Game's over. I'm out of here. rowdy fan club will take the team further then previous years. All these factors play into the success of the team and the Stoutonia staff wishes them luck. For more information regarding the Women's soccer team contact Layne Pitt, the Sports Information Director by dialing 232-2275.

Sports Quote of the Week

"You may be disappointed if you fail, but you'll be doomed if you don't try"

— Beverly Sills

What is the
Stoutonia

Job Opening Position

Positive Alternatives Inc. is accepting applications for energetic, assertive, and caring individuals to work with at-risk adolescents living at Alpha House Group Home. Currently, we have full and part-time positions available. These positions require evening, weekend, holiday, and overnight shifts.

Wage - \$7.25 - \$8.00 per hour.

Qualifications Required: Experience working with youth or a population requiring supervision, knowledge of adolescent development, reliable transportation, at least 21 years of age, and a valid driver's license. Some full-time positions require a Bachelor's degree in human services or related field. Applications are available at 603 Terril Road, Menomonie WI, 54751. Phone number: 235-9552

Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time seasonal work

on Christmas tree farm and garden center.

Day: (715) 874-5003

Night: (715) 874-5003

or (715) 874-5724



Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 7,000 videos

Hundreds of Games:
Sony Playstation and N64

"New" DVD Movies

Also Sega Dreamcast

New Hot Bulbs

New Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth In Now

The Hottest Place in Town
Only place in Menomonie for the
Rental and Sale of
Adult Videos!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

715-235-6608

Menomonie Floral & Gift

Fresh Flowers, Plants & Gifts for any occasion.

Cut Flowers 2 for 1

Use this Coupon

Green Plants 20% off

cash & carry / wrapped flowers only

roses excluded from discount / coupon expires 9/28/00

www.menomoniefloral.com

633 S. BROADWAY MENOMONIE, WI
(NEXT TO THE STATE THEATER)

235-5529

SUBWAY

Attention Students

Bring in this Coupon and your
Student ID and receive your
2nd 6" sub of equal or lesser
value for only

99¢

Expires 12-31-00

Good only @ Broadway location

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for
a free
tax-savings
calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

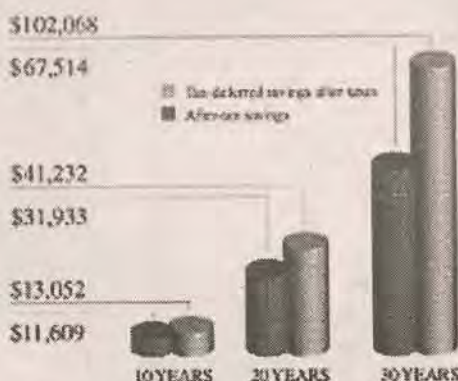
And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. * Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS
\$25 a month
through an automatic
payroll plan!

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

Chippewa GOLF CLUB

Menomonie, Wisconsin

- *Public Championship 18 hole course
- *Natural Turf driving range and practice green
- *Restaurant & Lounge overlooks course
- *Available for private parties
- *Golf outings welcomed
- *Tell your parent about our Motel/B&B Golf packages

*****Coupon*****
Bucket of Range
Balls \$3.00

Plus tax.
Coupon good for up to 4 buckets.
Valid till end of 2000 season.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

*****Coupon*****
Help Wanted
Apply at Clubhouse

*****Coupon*****
Golf 18 for the price of 9
Monday thru Thursday
anytime. Cart extra.

\$13.50
Plus tax.
Valid thru end of 2000 season.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

235-9808

www.cvgolf.com

MIDWEST MANUFACTURING

Production

Immediate Part-time opportunities
available on 2nd shift
Starting at \$9.00/hour
Weekends-extra \$2.50/hour

- * Flexible Scheduling
- * Evening and weekends available
- * Profit Sharing

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
5231 Kane Road,
Eau Claire, WI 54703

www.stoutonia.com

stoutonia.com

September 6-18
Healthy Organization Check-ups and Risk/Liability Training Sessions—

Required for presidents of student organizations. Check the schedule at the SOC desk.

Tuesday, September 19 & Wednesday, September 20 10:30 AM-2 PM
Involvement Fair—

9W/TW/MSC Mall Area
 Rainsite: Memorial Student Center lower level.
 Meet the 120 organizations and local United Way agencies. Get involved! Entertainment, free stuff, fun!



September 19-20 Check SOC for times/topics
Leadership Residency—

Join nationally known consultant Tracy Knofia for a great series of events. You don't even have to be a leader to attend! Tracy combines inspiration and humor in an entertaining and energizing style to help you make sense of your involvement experience...



Wednesday, September 20 5:30-7 PM Huff's
Student Leader and Advisor Inauguration

Student leaders and advisors to student organizations will come together to be recognized for the work they will take on this year, and to formally accept the responsibility they hold. A reception will follow a motivating presentation by Tracy Knofia. Business attire required. RSVP to SOC desk by September 14.

Wanted Week

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| September 6 | Life in General, 7 PM Parn Patio
(sponsored by FYE)
Multicultural Student Welcome Back Picnic
5-8 PM Fowler Park |
| September 11 | Multicultural Film Festival: Higher Learning
7 PM Huff's |
| September 15 | United Way Campaign Kick-Off & Drawing
9-10:30 AM MSC Ballrooms |
| September 18 | Multicultural Film Festival: PowWow Highway
7 PM Huff's |
| September 18-21 | Security Recruitment |
| September 19 | Open Mic Night & Acoustic Colloquy
(Rob Boyle Band) 7 PM Huff's (sponsored by FYE) |

September 21 8 PM-Midnight Great Hall
MTV's Choose or Lose!

Dazy Head Mary, Shaky Jake, and The Push Stars will give you the opportunity to have a blast (or chill) and to register to vote if you have not already done so.
 Sponsored by SSA, FYE, the Involvement & Leadership Center, and Charter Communications.



OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Still Have Units Available for Rent

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties



Open
7a.m. to
10p.m.
Daily!

Car Wash

Menomonee WI

South Broadway & 24th Ave.



University Recreation

Check us out at

www.uwstout.edu/univrec

You can't WIN if you don't PLAY!

For More Information call x 1392



Little Caesars® Pizza

PICNIC!PICNIC!®

- 2 PIZZAS
MEDIUM WITH
1 TOPPING
- CRAZY BREAD
8 PIECE ORDER
- 2 LITER COKE

ORDER

\$14.99

FREE DELIVERY!

Expires 10/31/00

Valid only at participating locations. 2000 L.C.E., Inc.



Little Caesars® Pizza

LARGE PIZZA!PIZZA!®

- TWO LARGE PIZZAS
WITH ONE TOPPING

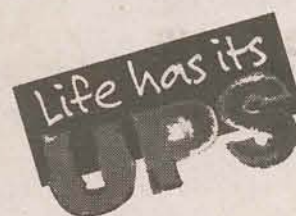
FREE DELIVERY!

\$15.99

EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.25 PER PIZZA

Expires 10/31/00

Valid only at participating locations. 2000 L.C.E., Inc.



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: PACKAGE HANDLERS

PART-TIME
\$8.50 - \$9.50
 per hour

- 3 1/2 to 5 Hour Shifts
- No Weekends
- Must be Able to Lift 70 lbs.
- FREE Health Benefits Package
- 401(k) Plan, Stock Purchase Program
- Must be 18 Years or Older
- \$4,000/Year College Tuition Reimbursement

(Shift start and end times do vary)

UPS - BALDWIN
 890 Hillcrest

Monday - Friday
 3:30 am - 8:30 am
 5:15 pm - 9:15 pm

For All Locations

Call Toll-Free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

1-888-WORK-UPS

(1-888-967-5877) or Visit UPS at WWW.UPSJOB.COM

An equal opportunity employer



the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Campus Slant.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 7

student life



Does it look like me?

Fake IDs are the all the rage, but are they worth the price if you get caught?

page 5

entertainment



New release has promise

Joan Osborne's sophomore release shows signs of maturity.

page 7

sports



Kicking it all off

Students are trying to kick off a new club sport.

page 9

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday, September 22
Rainy and cold
▲ 59 ▼ 44

Saturday, September 23
Rainy and cold
▲ 56 ▼ 37

Sunday, September 24
Scattered showers
▲ 48 ▼ 31

Monday, September 25
Partly Cloudy
▲ 54 ▼ 32

Tuesday, September 26
Partly Cloudy
▲ 61 ▼ 38

Severe weather causes confusion

Students baffled by University's disaster policy

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

In the last week, UW-Stout has been the victim of rather severe weather. Along with the stress of hazardous thunderstorms and tornadoes, there was an added level of confusion due to the fact that many of Stout's students were unaware of the policies concerning severe weather at Stout.

The University itself has guidelines on what to do in the event of severe weather. These guidelines are collectively known as "Stout's Disaster Recovery Plan." In the plan, it states that it is the student's own responsibility to seek cover in the event of severe weather.

Lisa Walters, director of Campus Security, advises students to get to the lower portions of an academic building and take a battery-powered radio along to listen to weather reports. She also advocates calling the police with any questions concerning severe weather policy. If, in those conditions, one has Internet access they can check the Disaster Recovery Plan online.

The police themselves take steps to ensure the safety of the students and faculty. There is a calling tree that the police use to notify key Stout department heads and to give them instructions during severe weather warnings.

The police also attempt to



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

After the severe storms, the parking lots turned into a mudding contest. Jesse Edberg takes his Jeep through the mud after storms rumbled through Menomonie. Last Monday left many students unsure of the proper severe weather procedures.

contact each residence hall front desk. Students who reside in the dorms should pay special attention to the warnings. In the case of severe weather, all students in residence halls may not be given adequate warning.

The Menomonie sirens are the best warning that Stout has in cases of severe weather. Unfortunately, they caused much of the confusion that students felt on Monday, September 11. "I was in the art building and no one knew what was going on. We were all herded downstairs,"

said Adrienne Roth, a junior. "We went back upstairs only to be sent back down until the sirens were over."

"We stayed in class while other students left theirs," said Cuinn Peters, also a junior. A lot of the confusion could stem from the fact that not everyone was sure what the second siren meant on Monday.

According to Lisa Walters, there is no "all clear" siren. When the National Weather Service deadline expires on any severe weather warning, students can

consider the situation to be over. If, in fact, there is an additional siren, it is sounding the continuation of the current weather emergency, as dictated by the National Weather Service.

Stout students are encouraged to look into the policies surrounding severe weather. While the thunderstorm/tornado season may be over, there is still winter. Winter can often bring dangerous wind chills and blizzards. Students should go online to check out severe weather policies.

Student resumes have a new Ring

by Greta Hittner
Staff Reporter



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Jessica Teece, Sr., General Business Administration, gets guidance at the Placement and Co-op Office. Kim Jensen is one of the staff members that can help students create resumes.

In today's modern world of increased technology and high-speed Internet access, UW-Stout is trying to stay in the game. One way to do this is to get the resumes of Stout students out for potential employers to access. Placement and Co-op Services have upgraded their system to help students find both internships and full-time positions.

Last semester, Placement and Co-op Services replaced their resume and career placement software, Academic Software, with a new one called BrassRing Campus. The old system had been in place for about six years. The *Chicago Tribune* ran the national database that supported Academic Software. Likewise, the *Washington Post* ran a national data-

base that supported another major career placement software called Career Connections.

Last year the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Washington Post* combined their efforts and purchased both Academic Software and Career Connections, the two most advanced career placement softwares, to create BrassRing Campus.

"This state-of-the-art software helps students to develop creative resumes and helps facilitate the connection between employers and students for employment opportunities," said director of Placement and Co-op Services, La Mont Meinen. "It also allows the employer to have direct access to student resumes if the student approves that process."

This new software offers many advantages to students. It

See BrassRing on page 2

Flu vaccine shortage effects Menomonie

by Amy Hichcox
Staff Reporter

Continually skipping classes, missing parties or letting homework pile up for a week can be very stressful, not to mention boring, for many UW-Stout students. This is exactly what may happen if one catches the influenza this flu season.

Many people think that the flu is merely vomiting and/or diarrhea. However, the true flu can be much more. For some it can actually be life threatening, especially if they do not have access to the influenza vaccine.

This year is an extraordinary year for the vaccine. According to the Center for Disease Control, some influenza manufacturers have reported that one component of the influenza virus used to make this year's vaccine has not grown as well as planned. As a result, the needed amount of vaccine may not be produced in time for the flu season. In addition, the FDA has stopped two manufacturers' sales of the vaccine. This too, could leave many clinics without the vaccine they expected.

This shortage raises the question: will there be enough vaccine in Dunn County to cover this year's flu season? Mary Ann Bilse of the Red Cedar Clinic reports that as of September 14, the clinic did not have any vaccine and does not expect to get any until November. Even then, the clinic is unsure of how many of the 2,800 vaccinations ordered they will actually receive.

The manufacturer from whom Public Health ordered their vaccines from is not able to fill the order of 2,500 shots. Laura Unold, supervisor at Public Health said, "We are trying to obtain vaccine to get the high-risk population of Dunn County, but it is not confirmed." In addition, Karen Levendoski, director at Public Health claims, "If we get any, it will be less than half [of that ordered]."

However, UW-Stout students should not have much of a prob-

lem getting the shot. Student Health Services reports that on average they give 450 shots to students. This year Student Health Services ordered 550 shots, and as of September 15, Janice Raymaker, of Student Health Services reports that "the delivery is delayed, but the supply should arrive."

UW-Stout usually holds two on-campus influenza shot clinics in October. Right now, they are being pushed back until November, when the vaccine arrives. Student Health Services will also give "walk-in" shots throughout the entire flu season. Walk-in shots will be given as nurses are available, outside the hours of noon and 1 p.m. The cost is \$8 and students can use cash, baseline or flexline to pay.

Influenza is a very serious disease. The virus spreads from an infected person to the nose and throat of others, causing an array of uncomfortable symptoms (see chart). The UW Health August 2000 newsletter, by Dr. Dennis Maki says, "Annually, some 10-20 percent of the U.S. population becomes ill from the flu. Patients over 65 and high-risk patients experience 90 percent of the complications, including pneumonia, heart and lung complications, or death."

People of any age and health status can get the influenza. Peo-

ple who are at high risk are recommended to get the vaccine. High risk includes individuals over the age of 65 and people with chronic diseases such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes or severe asthma. These people are at a higher chance of getting a secondary infection, like pneumonia, and take

much longer to recover. Generally, deaths from the flu are usually due to secondary infection.

Students should think ahead if they are planning on getting the flu shot this season. Make time to get to Student Health Services, enter one of their clinics, or make arrangements with a physician, as supplies may be limited. If one does not get vaccinated, it may mean several long days of body aches and many missed classes, parties and fun.



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Students may have to drink a few more glasses of orange juice this flu season. Student Health Services is expecting a late delivery of flu vaccines due to a nationwide shortage. The influenza shot clinics, usually held in October, will be pushed back to November.

BrassRing/helps students build resumes

from page 1

allows students to have four active resumes at once versus only one with Academic Software. "We've been trying to teach students that they need more than one resume," said Meinen. He said that students should have a general resume and one or more target resumes. A target resume is one designed specifically for a certain employer or position.

The system is also Microsoft Word compatible. The student simply types his/her resume in Microsoft Word, goes online, clicks the BrassRing Campus link and uploads their resume. Creating a resume with Word allows for flexibility and creativity, though it does not allow them to update or modify their resume online.

To make revisions to a resume created in Word, the student must make the changes in Microsoft Word, delete the old resume, and reload the new

one in BrassRing Campus. There is also a resume wizard for students who would like assistance in creating their resume. The wizard takes students step-by-step through the process of creating a resume. Though it is not as flexible as Word, it does allow students to easily modify their resumes online.

In addition, the system matches interviews for students. Students can watch the recruiting schedules of employers online and respond by sending the employer a resume. This allows employers to "pre-select" students for interviews. If the employer is interested in the student, the student will receive an e-mail inviting them to an interview. The student must then set up an interview with an employer.

Employers also have the option of using open job recruitment. The employer sets a date

that they will be interviewing students on campus, then students can sign up for a time slot and the employer interviews whoever is signed up without any pre-selection.

The new system allows students to be a part of a national database sponsored by the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Washington Post*, which is separate from the University. This database exhibits students' resumes nationwide. Companies must subscribe to view the resumes on this database or gain access through the University.

The downside to the new software is that student and employer information does not transfer from the old software to the new. All of the employers that use the system to find prospective employees were reentered last July. Students however, must go to Placement and Co-op Services in Room 103 of the administration building and re-register. Any student who would like to register must present their student ID at Placement and Co-op Services. They will then receive a security code to access the software online. Once the student is registered, they can then go to the Placement and Co-op office's web-site at www.uwstout.edu/place/ and click on the BrassRing Campus link to begin creating their resume.

The goal of the new software and the Placement and Co-op office is to help students get interviews and find jobs. "We at Stout believe in being proactive in helping students and employers," said Meinen. For additional information about creating a resume, call Placement and Co-op Services at 232-1601 or stop by the office in the Administration building.

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Select Beers and Wines
Come in and enjoy our specials!

Hours : Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

• Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •
• North of Wal-Mart on Hils Court •

SUBWAY®

Attention Students

Bring in this Coupon and your
Student ID and receive your
2nd 6" sub of equal or lesser
value for only

99¢

Expires 12-31-00

Good only @ Broadway location

Editorial

Clogged trafficways hamper our progress

Everyday it is the same thing. I get up at the crack of dawn for my eight o'clock class, get my books in order for class and make my way to some class that surely is not more important than sleep at this time of the day.

With these bitter thoughts aside, I weave through traffic, avoiding cars and pedestrians alike.

It is amazing how packed the streets can get this early in the morning, but that is the least of my worries right now. Now I am at the most dreaded part of the day for a good share of students at this university: finding a place to park.

I circle around the lot once and pass by several stalls that are already taken. I scan for an opening, but I really do not even see a crack of daylight in the pile of everyone else's transportation. Why don't some of these people walk? I mean, seriously? I live way over on North campus, so surely you can not expect me to walk the almost half a mile to my class. I know that some of these people are probably coming from South campus, which is just ridiculous. I am just so much farther away. I think I should have priority when it comes to parking simply because I do live

so darn far away.

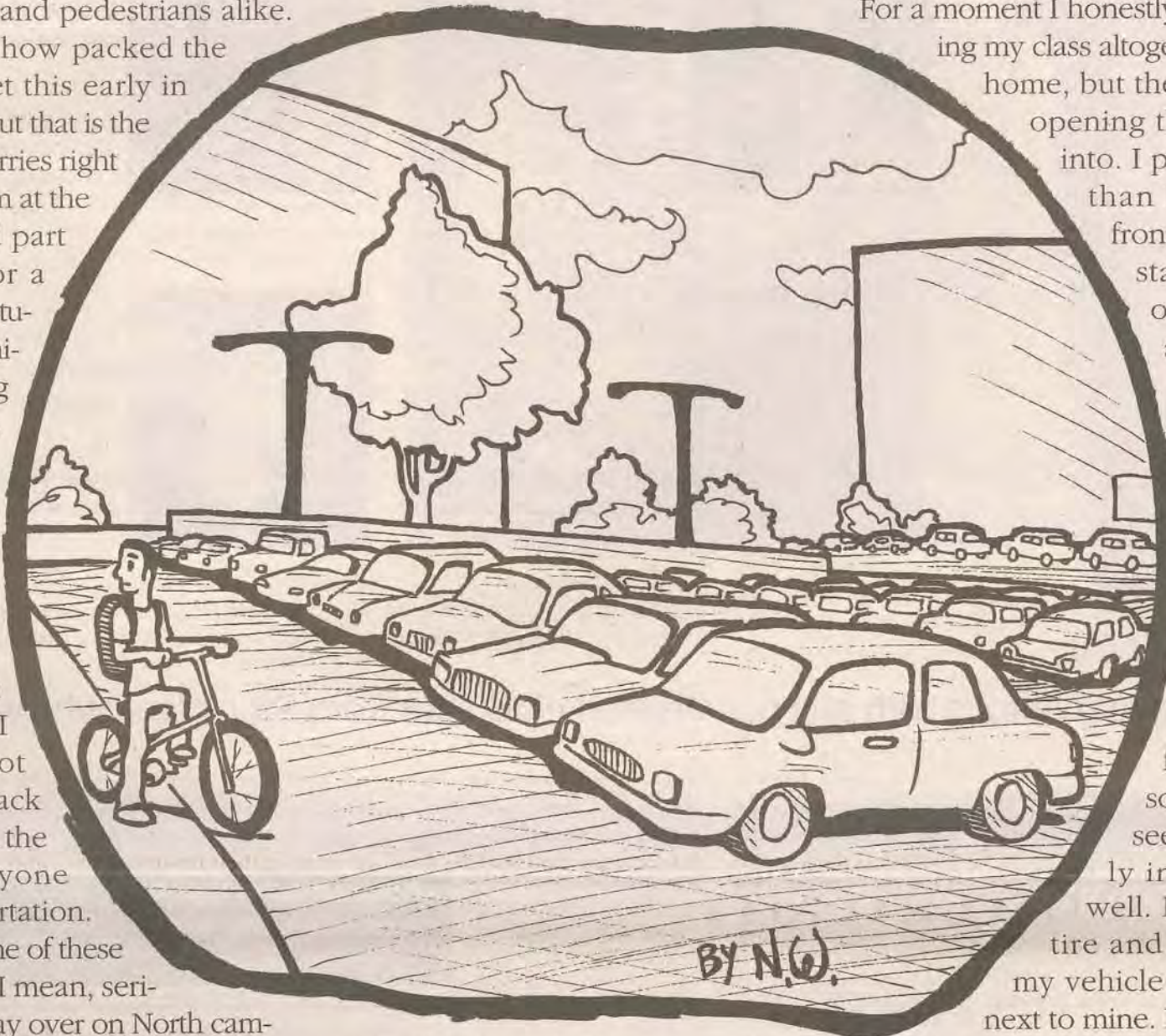
I clear my mind and once again begin to search for a spot to ditch my wheels and get to class. This is not even funny anymore. I speed past all the metered parking and realize I am minutes from being late for class at this point.

For a moment I honestly think about ditching my class altogether and just return home, but then I see it. A small opening that I just might fit into. I pull in a little faster than I should and my front tire slams into the stall next to mine. I only feel bad for about a grand total of half a second and then I realize that I still have to sprint up the four flights of stairs of the beloved Harvey Hall in under thirty seconds.

Just before I leave I realize I forgot to lock up, so I run back only to see that I am not really in the stall all that well. I pick up the front tire and throw the rest of my vehicle on top of the one next to mine. I lock up and make my way to class praying that I will

make it in time.

I really hate having a bike. I can only imagine what it's like having a car.



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 3

Managing Editor.....Corey Klein
Finance Manager.....Ench Kissel
Layout Production Manager.....Niki Thiel

Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Scrimger
News Editor.....Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Shanon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editors.....Andy Lilienthal

Assistant Finance Manager.....Not Filled
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Krauson
Research & Promotion.....Jared Hodgden
Asst. Research & Promotions.....Not Filled
Photography Editor.....Natalie Pinazzo
Online Manager.....Not Filled
Distribution Manager.....Scott Pergande

Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Voight

Online Staff.....Not Filled

Layout Staff.....Carie Balin
Josh Peters

Copy Editors.....Angie Heiden
Suzette Cardy

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000. The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Letters

Dear Stoutonia,

The tattoo/piercing article was quite informative. We were told (again) that tongue piercings facilitate or enhance oral sex. And while the popularity of tattoos and piercings have reduced them to nothing more than fashion statements, they still seem to amp up the hipness quotient of the wearer. Plus they really piss off mom and dad. It's a win/win deal for a college student.

My favorite subject in the article was Travis Maloney. Is he an aberration in the sea of normalcy we call Stout, or the tip of a huge iceberg of genital piercers? His story raises many questions. Was it all a cruel joke of the readers, Travis? If that's your real name? What brand of bathroom disinfectant does his mother use? Does he set off alarms on airport metal detectors? What is the thought process

that leads one to pierce your own scrotum while sitting at home? Nothing good on cable? Get a life for God's sake.

No offense Travis. Really. It's a wacky, wonderful world we live in and you do make it a more interesting place. You are living proof that one mans (excrutiating) pain is another man's pleasure. I know I'll never look at a baggy pants'ed, grimacing Burger King customer in quite the same way again.

Larry Klawiter
Stout Employee

Apology

In the last issue (Volume 91, Number 2) I mistakenly noted Joe Varva as UW-Stout's new basketball coach. I would like to apologize and correctly state that Mr. Varva is the university's new baseball coach. My apologies to both Mr. Varva and our readers.

-Shanon Lehrke, Sports Editor

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with the knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or any other publication any false information concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Submit your letters to The Stoutonia office, at 149 Memorial Student Center, through e-mail at stoutonia@uwstout.edu, or through our webpage at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu/letters>.

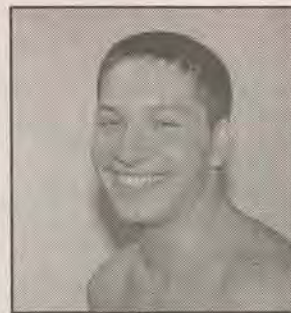
Campus Slant

If you could change the Stout mascot, what would you change it to and why?



A Winger Bird! It's really buff and its got a mean look on its face.

Emily Kuglin
Freshman, Undecided



The wolf, because they always take out the weaklings.

Kirk Wolf
Sophomore, Technology Education



Let the Devils be.

Jeff Tuckner
Junior, Industrial Design



A Gator because it's different. No one in Wisconsin has it.

Lindsay Schade
Freshman, Hospitality and Tourism

Next Week's Question

If you could have relations with any non-human character from Star Wars, who would it be and why?

Campus slant is compiled by Janelle Frechette. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

UW-STOUT UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE

STUDENT MANAGER

- WHERE:** Commons & Tainter –Dining Halls
Memorial Student Center – Retail Areas
- HOURS:** Scheduled shifts will be based on individual class schedule and University Dining Service (UDS) needs. Minimum hours required are 12-16 per week, plus rotating weekend shifts.
- WHEN:** Training: 2nd Quarter 2000-2001
- JOB SUMMARY:** Assist full-time management team with all management and supervisory functions in assigned facility. (Full job description will be included in application packet.)
- WAGE:** Training Rate: \$6.95/Hour
Raises after successful completion of training.
- BENEFITS:** Meal & beverage program.
Weekend & night pay differential.

For more information call or pick up application packet from:

- Dining Halls: Bobbette Tunnyhill, Tainter Dining Hall, x1582
Brian Kalscheuer, Commons Rm. 222, x1377
- Retail Ops: Kristi Kirby, Memorial Student Ctr. Rm 224 x1094

DEADLINE: Monday, October 2, 2000 – 12:00 Noon

Are you ready to be a leader?
Become a copy editor, writer,
or ad designer at...

X-2272

Stoutonia

Alternative Healing Arts Center

YamaMizu Renmei

Training in the Traditional Martial Arts:
Traditional Karate-Jutsu:

This school trains in traditional Okinawan and Japanese Martial Arts. Bergstrom Sensei, the head instructor and owner of the Alternative Healing Arts Center is a 9th Dan.

There is a free community Karate class on alternating Saturdays.

Please call for more info.

T'ai Chi Chaun/Kung:

Bergstrom Sensei also instructs T'ai Chi at the center. T'ai Chi is excellent for building focus, concentration, and relaxation skills!

AMMA Massage Therapy and Chinese Medicine:

The center also runs a massage school. From October to March the students give student massages at a great rate.

Please call @: (715)235-7711 (www.bubishi.com/nwwiobt)

Junction Liquor

Riverside has expanded to

Junction Liquor in Junction

Mall north of Wal-Mart

Come in and check us out.

10 percent off all beer, liquor, and wine!

Our hours are Monday through Saturday
from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 12 to 9

232-0815

Identity crisis: The price of being someone else

Fake identification can hurt bar owners as well as the customers

by Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

There is a mighty divide that literally splits this campus apart. While many people ignore this fact, it is still there, no matter what you do about it. You can not speed it up or advance the day that you cross this line, you just have to patiently wait. I am, of course, talking about turning 21.

With the coming of age and entering of legal drinking age that accompanies the mighty 2-1, many people feel that they just can't wait that long. It is one thing to be able to get into a house party and have a few drinks (which is all too easy in most cases), but to get into a bar is a much different story in most cases.

To the college student, getting into the bars is like getting to hang out with the big kids when you were little. No more immature freshmen stumbling all over you at a house party.

Instead, you are at a place of business where bartenders are actually paid to serve you drinks. It is not a part-time deal, it is what they do. That is why many college students will go to any extent to get into these establishments, even if it means taking a risk and breaking the law.

For the bar owners, it is a much different story. They are

at a much greater risk by allowing these underage consumers into their places of business.

While the fine for those using fake identification may seem high (\$455 per offense), it pales in comparison to the amount of money that a single bar can lose if they are not strict when it comes to sniffing out false identification. The first offense fine for a bar starts at \$212 and climbs up to \$1319 by the fourth offense.

In addition to that, the bar is at risk of being temporarily shut down by the city council if they deem the bar to be negligent in their procedures of checking identification of those entering the bar.

"I used to feel bad calling the police [on people with false identification]," said Jon Fisher, manager of The Flame Sports Bar. "I've been in this too long now though. It's way too costly for the bartender and the bar owner if they are caught allowing minors to be served. I mean, we can get locked up if we aren't careful."

And with the frequency of false identification coming in the door, it is really hard to blame Fisher for feeling the way he does. On average, Fisher estimates that 18-24 people per week try to get into The Flame with false identification of some sort.

More often than not, the false identification is not really false



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Off Broadway is well-known by the Menomonie Police Department for their careful identification checking. Above, several would-be bar patrons are being checked by Chris Mullen, Brian Mortvedt and Mike Mathews to make sure they are of the legal drinking age to be permitted into the bar.

at all. According to Lt. Ron Mickelson at the Menomonie Police Department it is much more common for someone to simply borrow an ID than it is for someone to either buy or create an actual fake ID.

"We don't really see many actual fake IDs," said Mickelson. "It is much easier for someone to just borrow an ID from someone that looks similar to them."

This was also confirmed by Fisher. "The newer licenses are much harder to fake than the old ones," said Fisher. "Every once in a while we will see a copy that

someone has made and laminated onto an ID. A lot of the newer computer programs and printers can do stuff like that."

The older driver's licenses that used to be circulated in Wisconsin were much easier to forge according to Lt. Mickelson. The simplistic nature of the ID, with minimal graphics and other "hieroglyphics," made it rather easy to throw one together and have a night on the town.

"In the past, sometimes a student's parents worked at the register of deeds or DMV and would get a few blank ID's for

their children." Lt. Mickelson said. "These blanks would in turn be either sold or given away to friends or who ever really wanted one."

However, that has all changed now. With the changes that were made to the Wisconsin driver's licenses a few years ago, it is quite complex to try and make a fake ID card. It seems that technology has prevailed and that all was well in the world.

But of course that isn't how the story ends. Instead, technology is also the way around Please see Fake on page 6

Healing the whole self

Annual Body, Mind and Spirit
Conference coming to UW-Stout

by Shannon Reusch
Staff Reporter

I have already seen fellow students start to "stress out" and it is only three weeks into UW Stout's school year. Some of those students have not had to deal with a whole lot this semester, but past troubles were never really dealt with, leaving them in need of healing, personal growth or spirituality. Whatever the reason for a less-than perfect state of health and happiness, the fourth annual Body, Mind and Spirit Conference may be able to help.

Jen Krueger, director of Hovlid Hall, and three-year participant of Body, Mind and Spirit, described it as "a two-day conference that helps you look at your personal development. It shows a wholeness approach to medicine because they talk about incorporating Western and Eastern philosophies of medicine,"

and "It definitely opens your eyes to different ways of being in tune with who you are and your surroundings."

The Body, Mind and Spirit Conference will be held at UW-Stout on October 14 and 15, with a pre-conference workshop titled "The Power of the Mind to Heal: From Psychoneuroimmunology to Energy Medicine", on October 13. The co-founder of Body, Mind and Spirit, Joan Borysenko, will be giving an inspirational and informative talk prior to the workshop, which will include new research of mind/body medicine, emotional healing, and meditation.

On October 14, the main conference will begin, focusing on nurturing the mind, body and spirit as a whole. Some methods of healing and self-discovery that will be used include hypnosis, aura reading, song, meditation, massage, self-empowerment, and Acu-Yoga. Acu-Yoga is a combination of Acu-

pressure and Yoga, which is used to relax muscles and balance one's Chi (energy). Krueger stated the conference was her "first taste of meditation".

All together, there will be fifty different presentations led by professionals such as psychologists, nurses, shamans, clergy and psychics. This conference is geared not only towards people who want to experience alternative ways of healing, but also for people who are working with or studying psychology or medicine. Body, Mind and Spirit may count for one or two credits when accompanied by a course taught by co-founders Tom Franklin (UW-Stout's department of psychology) and Bob Salt (UW-Stout's human development, family living and community educational services). The cost of the conference increases when used towards credits.

For more information about Body, Mind and Spirit, or to register, call UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation building at (715)232-2693.



from The Stoutonia archives





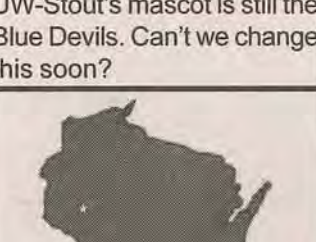
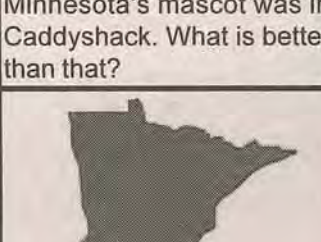
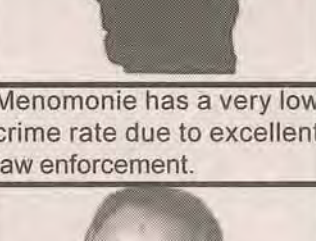
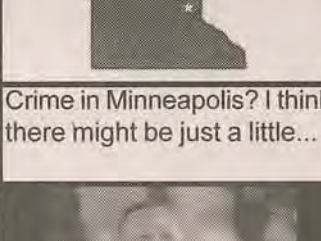
Several people in deep meditation walk on the meditation circle at the Body, Mind and Spirit Conference in 1998.

Body, Mind and Spirit Conference Registration Prices			
Non-Credit		Credit	
Friday Pre-Conference	1 undergraduate credit		
\$45 on or before Oct. 1	\$138.75+\$45=\$183.75		
\$55 after Oct. 1	2 undergraduate credits		
	\$276.15+\$45=\$321.15		
Saturday OR Sunday	1 graduate credit		
\$85 on or before Oct. 1	\$251.06+\$45=\$296.06		
\$95 after Oct. 1	2 graduate credits		
	\$500.77+\$45=\$545.77		
Saturday AND Sunday			
\$175 on or before Oct. 1			
\$195 on or before Oct. 1			

Prices include \$45 meal charge.
by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

Each week we compare two universities to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see on Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Collegiate Comparison

		W I N N E R
		U o f M
UW-Stout's mascot is still the Blue Devils. Can't we change this soon?	Minnesota's mascot was in Caddyshack. What is better than that?	
		S T O U T
Menomonie has a very low crime rate due to excellent law enforcement.	Crime in Minneapolis? I think there might be just a little...	
		S T O U T
UW-Stout basketball coach Andrisc believes players should do their own homework.	Former coach Clem Haskins thinks his secretary should do the players' homework.	
Statistics to date: Overall record: 3-0 Number of categories won: 8 References made to our lame mascot: 3		

Fake/ identification causes problems for all

from page 5

this new advance in license making. Using the all-powerful Internet to see just how easy it is to purchase a fake identification card, a search was done and some rather startling results were found. The first site that we tried offered "templates" for making fake identification cards, with access to these templates costing \$29.99 for 45 days of access. What seems to be a rather obvious website, <http://www.fake-id.org>, they are offering "quality novelty ID cards" for a price that was not disclosed. Another site told you exactly where to buy a card laminator and contained links to books on how to make a fake ID, which could be purchased directly from Amazon, a large Internet book company.

Despite these advances, Lt. Mickelson said that The Flame

Sports Bar and Off Broadway are probably the best at recognizing these fake IDs and seem to turn over more minors to the authorities than most other bars. This may be due simply to the popularity of these bars, or perhaps they are just better at spotting the falsified identification. There is a manual that is available to bar owners and their employees for help in identifying false identification, but it is unclear if all the bars in Menomonie are following the guidelines suggested by this manual.

When someone is caught at The Flame, Fisher said that the false identification card is usually confiscated and the would-be patron is turned away. "A lot of times it's just not worth the time and manpower to try and get the police to come down here and arrest all of these kids,"

Fisher said.

Fisher went on to tell a story about two girls who had entered The Flame and were making their way across the dance floor when they were approached by a bouncer and were asked to present some sort of identification to prove they were of age. One girl simply said she didn't have the appropriate ID and left. The other girl gave the bouncer an outdated ID and insisted it was her's. The ID said she was 24 and it was later learned she was actually 16. The ID was confiscated and the girl was issued a fine.

"Sometimes it's just really obvious that the age of the person isn't matching up with the description on the ID," said Fisher. "There might be some getting past us, but I feel we are doing a good job."



My boyfriend and I were in a relationship for five months. He is still a senior in high school back home, but we thought that we could stay together when I went to college. I was only at Stout for a week and a half when we broke up. It was a mutual decision, but now I want him back. I think that we can work things out, but I don't know if he wants to do the same thing. What should I do?

Sincerely-
Frustrated in Fleming

Dear Frustrated,
Long distance relationships are always a struggle. If it's meant to be then maybe the two of you can talk about it and work things out. But, think of it this way: College and high school are two different worlds. This year will bring so many new changes to your life and you will be introduced to a variety of people. You're too young to limit yourself to one person. Love your ex-boyfriend enough to let him go. You both have growing up to do, and in time, you

will realize that breaking up might have been the right decision. It not only makes you a stronger person, but it allows you to see what else is out there. Good luck!

Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at The Stoutonia office in the MSC.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Sept. 21	Fri., Sept. 22	Sat., Sept. 23	Sun., Sept. 24	Mon., Sept. 25	Tues., Sept. 26	Wed., Sept. 27
8 P.M.-midnight The Great Hall MTV's Choose or Lose! Register to vote and enjoy music from Dazy Head Mazy, Shaky Jake and The Push Stars.	No events submitted	No events submitted	No events submitted	7 P.M. Commons Room 144/146 Stout Academic Honor Society meeting. Includes an introduction to the group and the upcoming food drive service project. Dues are \$10.	No events submitted	6 P.M. Ballroom GRE workshop sponsored by PSI CHI. Dr. Don Baughman & Dr. Mary Flynn will be speaking on test anxiety and test strategies for the GRE.

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to The Stoutonia so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at The Stoutonia office in the MSC.


MIDWEST MANUFACTURING
Production
 Immediate Part-time opportunities available on 2nd shift
Starting at \$9.00/hour
Weekends-extra \$2.50/hour

- * Flexible Scheduling
- * Evening and weekends available
- * Profit Sharing

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
 5231 Kane Road,
 Eau Claire, WI 54703

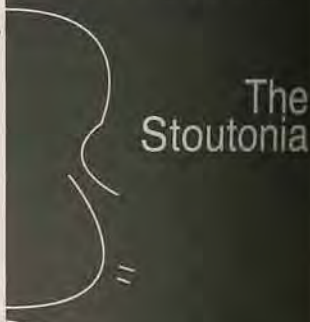


390 Red Cedar St., Suite B
 Menomonie, WI 54751
 (715) 235-7373
 Fax #: (715) 235-8393

The Arc of Dunn County is looking for responsible and caring people to work with people with developmental disabilities. Some daytime hours and nighttime overnights are available Monday through Friday. Also available are weekend shifts. If you are interested, please call or stop in at the Arc office, a United Way Agency, 235-7373, 390 Red Cedar St. Suite G, EOE

you've seen
 The Birds, Vertigo
 and Psycho.

Now prepare
 yourself for the
 most chilling
 installment in the
 Hitchcock series.



Log Jam offers uniqueness in Menomonie

by Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

My friends and I were looking to go out and have a couple of beers one night. Jokingly, one of us said, "It is a shame that Menomonie doesn't have any bars to choose from."

In all actuality, there are an abundance of bars here. The Flame, the Market, the Den, The Buck, Some Place Else, The Hot Spot and that is not even all of them. There is also the Log Jam. I recently went to the Log Jam, and this is what I found out about it.

The Log Jam opened in 1979, and has been serving Stout students (of age, naturally) and the surrounding community ever since, with both food and drink.

The inside is a typical bar, but with a unique combination of sports bar and north woods lodge. Log poles support the ceiling and the wooden tables are adorned with all kinds of interesting things carved on their tops. The actual bar itself has all sorts of sports cards underneath a Plexiglas sheet, and they

can get really intriguing after a beer or two, so I have been told.

The Log Jam is unlike any other place in Menomonie for a few reasons. First, they are the only bar in town, that I know of, that has its own beers. Log Jam Lager, Rasta Red, Red Cedar Porter and Brogan's Oatmeal Stout are all beers brewed specially for the establishment. Of course, they have all your regular domestics, plus Guinness, Bass ale and Woodchuck Cider to name a few, plus the obvious full service bar.

Another reason the bar is unique is due to its lunch and dinner selections. Food and beverages are served until 9 p.m. daily. Just about everything on the eclectic menu is great. I had a tequila-lime chicken sandwich and it was delectable. Many people say that the pizzas are wonderful as well.

Entertainment is never a problem while there either. Log Jam offers darts, foosball and a pool table to keep patrons busy while drinking and eating, not to mention the musical selections that patrons can choose from.

The Log Jam may be most



by Mohamad Rizal, Staff Photographer

The Log Jam is one of Menomonie's most popular bars for many reasons. Specialty brews, great food, plenty of entertainment and their annual festivals add to the appeal of this well known eating and drinking establishment.

well known for the twice a year Reggaefest concert. Once in the fall and once in the spring, Log Jam brings in true reggae artists to perform for the day. Traxx and Yabba Griffiths are just a couple of the acts that typically appear. Be sure to check Reg-

gaefest out on September 23 from 2 p.m. till 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 plus a dollar donation or a canned good in advance and \$13 at the door.

As most know, one of the biggest party nights is Thursday, and on that day at the Log Jam, they have \$5 all-you-can-drink domestic taps. What more is there to say about that?

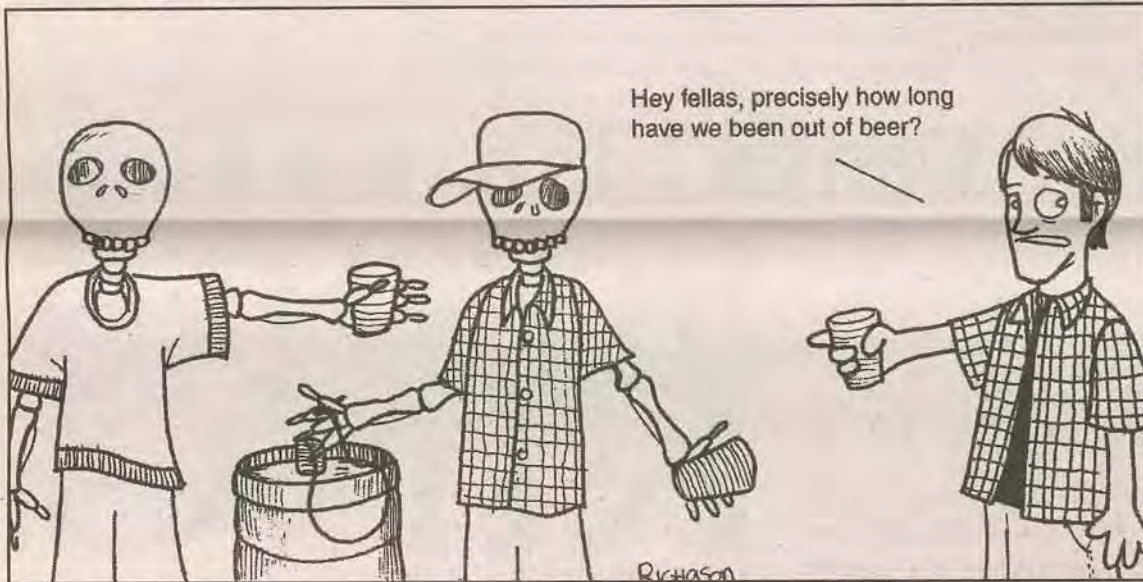
The Log Jam opens at 11

a.m. daily, and closes at 2 a.m. on weekdays, and 2:30 a.m. on weekends. For those who don't know the Log Jam is located at 709 South Broadway, right by Riverside Bike and Skate.

So when you are looking to go out one night, and just can't seem to find a bar in Menomonie, try the Log Jam. Do not forget your I.D., either.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



Joan Osborne/Righteous

from page 7

The opening track, "Running Out of Time," tells of a warning to an ex-lover that seems to be taking too long in finding a companion for life, while "Poison Apples" enlightens the listener of an account of regret of carelessly letting go of a lover of the past.

Finishing up *Righteous* is Bob Dylan's "To Make You Feel My Love." This is a song that has run its course throughout the music industry. First, Garth Brooks did a superb job of performing it, then Billy Joel did a fair job of demoting the value of it. Now it's on the Joan Osborne's latest. The excuse

could be made that the public now needs a female adaptation of Dylan's tune from 1997's *Time Out of Mind*. The song is well done, but the originality has unfortunately been sucked right out of it.

Although *Righteous Love* is not quite up to the breakthrough standard that Osborne established with *Relish*, there is not a single "skippable" track on the CD; sounds of pop, rock, blues and of course the rich, abrasive voice of Osborne bellowing her best across every track. With a little luck, Osborne's fans will not have to wait another five years for her third studio album.

Urec
University Recreation

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Become An Aerobics Instructor!

UW-Stout and the National Dance Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring a nationally recognized public certification and training workshop.

Certification includes a full-day review, written exam, 2-year certificate and NDEITA membership.

Certification:

September 23, 2000

Johnson Fieldhouse, Rm. 247
8:00 a.m.

Workshop:

September 24, 2000

Johnson Fieldhouse, Rm. 247
Mind-Body Connection - 8:00 a.m.
Kick-It 2—Beyond the Basics - Noon

Saturday, September 23

Certification Workshop (8am)

Learn basic academic and practical application of teaching group exercise.

Sunday, September 24

Mind-Body Connection (8am)

Explore various ways to incorporate the Mind Body connection into group exercises and personal training.

Kick It 2—Beyond the Basics (12pm)

Explore new ways to make your classes more challenging, fun and invigorating. With the addition of drills, ropes, strikes, and blocks you'll experience a whole new world of kickboxing.

Pre-registration is important; space is limited!
To register, call 1-800-aerobic (237-6242).

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Leine's Creamy Dark.....1/4 \$19.80
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

SPECIAL!

High Life
High Life Light
Ice House
Leine's
18 Pks
\$7.99

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft

16 oz. Plastic \$2.25

Wednesday IS Doctor Day

\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with
McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy

Horoscopes

For the week of Sept. 21 through Sept. 28, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You need to study more often. It would be nice if you could at least give educated B.S. on your tests.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



You have my wipe off board. Please return it.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

If my sources are correct, you can expect increased wealth this week. Now is the time to buy that lottery ticket and, when you win, remember who gave you the idea.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



The time is right for making your move on that special someone. Just be subtle. No need to advertise your undying affection. However, if you feel the need, just call 232-2272.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Keep your ears open for interesting gossip. It might be about you.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



You are the best of the best. What you are the best at, we aren't quite sure about.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Your mom made you some cookies and sent them to you via overnight priority mail. Unfortunately, she could only find a recipe that uses metric measurements and put in 15 mL of salt instead of 1.5 mL.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Now is the time to listen to your inner child. It's either laughing or needs its diaper changed.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You need to slow yourself down. No need for you to have another run in with the cops. They might not let you off so easy this time.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



You have a new secret admirer. The old one gave up after you put that restraining order on them. This new one won't be so bad.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

College is the time for experimentation, but there are just some things you should never mix, such as helium and a blow torch. Think before you act - PLEASE!

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Don't let that restraining order get you down. There are plenty of other fish in the sea. Just try to be a little more discreet next time.

Joan Osborne turns *Righteous*

Osborne's second album matures since last attempt

by Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

In Joan Osborne's latest album, *Righteous Love*, she attempts to tell her fans exactly what she has been up to in the last five years. After the release of her first album, the critically acclaimed *Relish*, Osborne did the standard tour to promote the album, accepted her Best New Artist Grammy, toured with Sarah McLachlan and friends on Lilith Fair and then seemed to go into hiding. They say that musicians have their entire life to write that first album. However, it seemed like a lifetime's wait for Osborne's second album. But fortunately it is well worth the wait.

A much more mature Osborne is portrayed in *Righteous Love*. While *Relish* is filled with lyrics of occasional sex and one-night stands, "Let's just get naked, it's a trip and a half," and, "Can I use your toothbrush? Have you got a clean shirt? My panties in a wad at the bottom of my purse," *Righteous Love* shows how Osborne's music and lifestyle have matured over the last five years



courtesy of Interscope

Five years after her last release, *Relish*, Joan Osborne has finally put out her sophomore album. However, *Righteous Love* is not as much of a breakthrough as her last production.

with words of lasting love and relationships, past and present.

"I'm just a satellite, so lazy in the breeze/ Ready to fly away, I need your gravity." Osborne sings in "If I Was Your Man," a tune that seems to have

undertones of the early works of former Beatle George Harrison. Unlike her previous album, *Righteous Love* consistently stays on the broad subject of love. Writing nine of the eleven songs, Osborne controls most

of the pieces with a great use of background singers in nearly every track.

With a sound that would make the Rolling Stones of the late seventies proud, "Safety in Numbers" speaks about situations of greed that can carelessly lead anyone astray. "There is safety in numbers and people and in big wads of money and great big platinum rings/ No one will ever get near me again."

The title track, "Righteous Love" seems to be the strongest on the album, which encloses lyrics much like Aerosmith's "Amazing." It describes the tale of the forgotten abused soul that is discovered by that perfect match that they thought would never be found. "I was a troubled soul/ I had a worried mind/ Drifting from place to place/ I was the restless kind. Right there in front of me bright as the light of day you saw a broken girl/ You loved me anyway." It is a complete feel-good song with an exalted crescendo to the chorus, "I've never been so sure of love."

Please see Joan Osborne on page 8

"Hearts in Atlantis" is a rare King

by Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

In the past, Stephen King's novels were known to be able to turn a standard adult into a scared frightened child for a night. A father, with his child in the next room and his wife sleeping soundly at his side, closes all the closet doors entirely. He checks down the hall, and closes his eyes to sleep after he flips off the lights. This is not an uncommon occurrence for a person who has just finished reading thirty pages of a Stephen King novel.

This is not the case with King's latest novel, just released on paperback, *Hearts in Atlantis*. Although in the time of King's earlier novels, such as *Carrie*, *Christine*, *The Shining*, *Cujo*, *Salem's Lot* and *Desperation*, he was pretty much labeled as a horror writer. To many readers' surprise, in the past few years, King has started to slide away from the suspenseful and fear-provoking stories and has moved on to more pragmatic situations. Although King usually does seem to keep touch of the supernatural, there is much less of the horror genre in his novels. With other great novels such as *The Green Mile*, *Bag of Bones* and *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon*, King has managed to throw his horror stereotype to the side with hardly any trouble at all.

Hearts contains five different stories, all connected to each other by characters and all revolving around the 1960s. The opening story, "Low Men in Yellow Coats," follows the eleven year-old Bobby Garfield and his newfound elderly neighbor/friend, Ted Brautigan, during the year 1960. Bobby has

to deal with a troubled widow mother and a newfound gift of some form of ESP, all the while keeping an eye out for the low men who seem to be after Ted. Bobby is clearly on his way to becoming a child of the sixties. King does a remarkable job of unconsciously comparing the sixties to William Golding's classic novel, *Lord of the Flies*, a book that Ted gives to the bookworm Bobby as a gift.

King would have been well off if he had simply released the first part of this five-part novel to the public, but he managed to match the emotion of "Low Men" with the second story, "Hearts in Atlantis." Now in 1966, the reader watches as Bobby Garfield's childhood love, Carol Gerber, participates in the protests of the sixties over the Vietnam War. Told in the first person, the narrator becomes addicted, along with everyone else in his dorm, to the card game Hearts, all the while falling in love with Carol. Students start skipping classes causing them to drop out of school, which eventually leads them to the military to fight in Vietnam. Going through every emotion from suspense to tear-jerking sadness, the title story tells stories that most college students can easily relate to.

With the next story, King changes direction and heads towards more of an uncanny trip of a day in the life of a Vietnam vet during 1983 on the streets of New York City in "Blind Willie." In an all too true tale, "Blind Willie" shows the dark side of the post-Vietnam/Reagan era that affected many patriotic Americans.

The last two tales occur in 1999. The first, "Why We're in Vietnam,"



courtesy of Amazon.com

Best known for his horror stories, Stephen King's *Hearts in Atlantis* has departed a bit from the horror genre and has gone with a set of more pragmatic works.

tells of a Vietnam vet visiting the funeral of another. Following the funeral, an extraordinarily coincidental occurrence happens that surprisingly connects with the final ten pages or so, "Heavenly Shades of Night Are Falling." This brings the reader back to the same setting and characters from "Low Men." In these heart wrenching few pages, King manages to create such a climax of closeness to the characters, that the same grown man who cow-

ers under the blankets after reading *The Shining* may now be trying to hold back his tears.

Hearts in Atlantis is not a novel for a specific target audience. Its stories will appeal to all, while every reader should find something about themselves within its pages. Although comparing *Hearts* to King's earlier novels is a lot like apples and oranges, it can still be said that this is one of his best yet.

Gametime: Blue Devils versus Pointers

Battle at Nelson Field

by **Shanon Lehrke**
Sports Editor

Adrenaline is high and the pressure is on. The UW-Stout Football Team will be taking on UW-Stevens Point at 7 p.m., on Saturday, September 23. It is the first home game of the season for the Blue Devils and they are expecting a challenge. "We know we're the underdogs but it's our first home game and we're extremely excited," said Head Coach Ed Meierkort.

Stevens Point is looking for a win to help defend their two straight WIAC titles. The Pointers have

a long history of beating Stout, but this year the tables may turn. Stevens Point has past winning experience, especially against Stout, but the Blue Devils are on the rise with many driving forces this year.

Stout is currently 2-0, but

they believe that this is going to be the most difficult game so far this season. "Every time you get back into the WIAC, it turns a fight into a war. Everyone knows each other," said Meierkort.

Despite the challenge, the team members are also very confident on the outcome of this game.

"Our defense is doing good this year and we expect to shut them down like we did in the other two games," said Linebacker Steve Miller.

It is obvious that every team is looking for a win, but this year the Blue Devils have a tragic drive that keeps them

playing strong. "Every time we take the field, it's for Aaron Johnson; we dedicate the games to him," said center Jeff Hutter.

The coaching staff also has Johnson on their minds. "Our spirits are lifted because Aaron Johnson is getting better. If he's

"Our spirits are lifted because Aaron Johnson is getting better. If he's not in the huddle, he's in our hearts."

Head Football Coach
Ed Meierkort



by **Natalie Finazzo**, Photography Editor

Head Coach Ed Meierkort looks on with dedication and enthusiasm. Currently the Blue Devils are 2-0 and are looking to continue their streak with a win over UW-Stevens Point this Saturday. Kick off is at 7 p.m. at Nelson Field.

not in the huddle, he's in our hearts," said Meierkort.

Stevens Point has a monstrous offensive line and plays strong, but Coach Meierkort is comfortable with what Stout has. The key elements to winning this game come from the three major areas of play. The

defense has to stop the Pointer's running game and the offense has to be turnover free. A strong special teams, dominated by Kevin Mculley, is also needed for the win.

Both teams are going in with an enormous amount of energy and want to taste victory. For

Stevens Point, it's to help save their record, and it's Stout's job to help break it and begin their own winning legacy.

For more information regarding UW-Stout football, contact Sports Information Director Layne Pitt at 232-2272 or go to www.uwstout.edu/athletics.



by **Natalie Finazzo**, Photography Editor

The UW-Stout football team will need to stay on their toes for the upcoming game. Having last week off gave the team extra time to prepare for the WIAC opening challenge. The Pointers are two-time defending champions, but are off to a bad start this season.

Sports Quote of the Week

"To succeed, you need to find something to hold on to, something to motivate you, something to inspire you."

— **Tony Dorsett**,
Dallas Cowboys

Stout FootBag Association kick off

Hacky sack is here to stay

by **Matt Tracy**
Staff Reporter

One of the most popular activities on campus may soon find a home in a new club at Stout. If Matt Dahler's hard work pays off, hacky sack or footbag, may soon be adopted as Stout's newest activity club.

Since last semester, Matt Dahler has been working to get the Stout FootBag Association off the ground. Already completed is a Code of Conduct, an Officer Member list, an Organization Registration Form, and both a Federal Employee Identification Number and a petition with enough signatures has been attained. The last step facing Dahler is to finish the organiza-

tion's constitution and by-laws, and then to present everything in order to have their organization approved.

The Stout FootBag Association, or SFBA, is looking forward to competing with other clubs from around the state and the Midwest as a whole. While many students are excited about a hacky sack club, others may not be certain what a club of this type would do.

The terms hacky sack and footbag are interchangeable, and both refer to the sport of kicking and juggling a small beanbag-like sack with all parts of the body except for the hands. This is a sport of not just kicks, but elaborate "stalls." A stall consists of holding the hacky sack still on some part of the body. Transitions mov-

ing the hacky sack to other parts of your body or to another player in the circle is another important aspect of hacky sack.

Competitions consist of many different games. The most popular is "Freestyle Hack," where score is based on difficulty and duration of a footbag presentation. There are also other games such as Footbag Net, which is playing volleyball, only with a footbag and footbag rules.

There are many options presented to Dahler and the SFBA. The club wants to participate in competitions, and sees practice as the biggest draw to the club. The practice is what most people take part in at this point, and an official club would just make doing what they do that much more exciting.



by **Natalie Finazzo**, Photography Editor

Randy Nienas, Xia Xiong, Josh Paich and Moua Xiong participate in an exhilarating hacky sack game. Players are looking forward to the possibility of their own sports club.

Baseball's play-off races are heating up

American League wild card up for grabs

by Jeff Jackson
Staff Columnist

September is back again, with October right around the corner. The NFL football season is in full swing, while the Major League baseball regular season is drawing to a close. In the past years, September has also been marked as a time when all of the Twins and Brewers fans start following the winning teams of the league for some excitement. However, some don't wait until September; May can sometimes be a more comfortable time to switch gears.

Many of the teams have already wrapped up their division titles, especially in the National League, but there are a few races to the post-season remaining.

The American League East once again will have the New York Yankees representing them in the playoffs. The Boston Red Sox have been chasing them for most of the season, but haven't quite been able to catch up. Although they don't appear to have the strength they've had in the past few years, with slumping players like Chuck Knoblauch and David Cone, a number of acquisitions prior to the trading deadline should make up for any weakness they might have in the playoffs.

The most surprising team of the 2000 season has to be the Chicago White Sox, leading the way in the Central division. For the first time since baseball went to the six-division format, a team besides the Cleveland Indians should win the Central division, pending a pathetic losing streak.

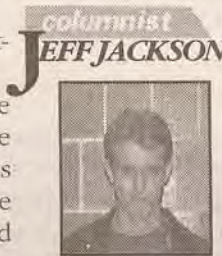
The Seattle Mariners and Oakland Athletics are slugging it out for the lead in the American League West. Seattle has had the lead for most of the season, but Oakland has slowly been creeping up on them.

Whichever team finishes second will still have a good chance at the

playoffs with the wild card. There are five different teams vying for the wild card in the American League. The best contenders seem to be Oakland, Cleveland and Boston, with

Toronto and Anaheim right behind. With a series of losing streaks and bad luck, the Red Sox have been lucky to still be in the hunt for the wild card. Despite dismal size crowds as low as the four-figures, Oakland has kept their momentum, playing hard for either a division title or the wild card. Cleveland has a tough schedule ahead of them, with more games scheduled than

"The most surprising team of the 2000 season has to be the Chicago White Sox, leading the way into the Central Division."



courtesy of The San Francisco Giants

Doug Mirabeli, of the San Francisco Giants, is looking for a powerful hit. The Giants are in the lead for the National League West. Predictions can be made, but the outcome is still up in arms. Leading player Barry Bonds could prove to be an important factor in their victory.

days to play them, including a double header September 25 against two different teams.

A healthy San Francisco ball club is leading the way in the National League West, safely ahead of second-place Arizona. Barry Bonds is having one of his best seasons in beautiful Pac-Bell Park, where he has proven more than a few times that the ocean is just a home run away.

Despite Mark McGwire being on the disabled list for the majority of the second half of the season, St. Louis has managed to make the National League Central title look effortless. The disappointing Cincinnati Reds have helped add to the Cardinals ease of winning the title.

The East division once again appears to be the race to watch in the National League. Atlanta and New York are neck and neck

going to the homestretch, with Atlanta ahead by a nose.

Luckily, the consolation prize for the division should be a wild card spot unless Arizona decides to put on a winning streak. This doesn't seem likely with their late season acquisition Curt Schilling struggling with his new team.

October's playoffs are sure to be even more exciting with no team clearly in the lead.

Good things come

(to those who order)

Erbert & Gerbert's™
SUBS CLUBS



Visit our location at 705 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI
235-7827 Delivery available (even late)

Hey! Did you hear that James Taylor was guesting on the new Korn album?



Just Kidding! You betcha we'd be up in the front row banging our head as Mr. Davis covered Sweet Baby James

Stoutonia

For Sale

Hi-Lo Silo used furniture, antiques & collectibles 4400 sq. ft. 235-0759 Open 10-5 Tues, Wed, Thurs, & Fri. Queen, Twin, & Day beds all desks and office supplies Reduced kitchenware and lots of misc. 21/2 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy 25.

Travel

Can you imagine living in a world without hate? A group is forming to explore nonviolence, peace, and justice. Tuesdays 4-5 p.m. MSC Sponsored by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry.

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discouts. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon Wednesdays. Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen 232-2468. Ebela@uwstout.edu

We are the Stoutonia

Help Wanted

Part-time help wanted. Dependable and reliable people needed. Flexible hours call Clean Team Inc at 233-3149.

WIN TRIP own your time/business own your own E-Commerce mall for details 235-0992 check mine out www.excelir.com/coryc

Reliable, cheery, in-home childcare giver to get children up and off to school. M, Th, & F 7-8:45. Call 235-1139.

Earn a Free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our spring break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786.

REM Wisconsin III, Inc. - A GREAT PLACE TO WORK! You're ready for your first day of class, now it's time to get a job where schedules are designed with the college student in mind. A leader in providing quality services to individuals with developmental disabilities is hiring for flexible full-time and part-time positions in Menomonie and Eau Claire. Have fun sporting people with daily living skills and community activities while gaining valuable experience for your future career! We offer paid training,

Help Wanted

competitive wages, benefits, and a schedule to fit your! **Call Todd at 715-235-0493 to apply today!**

We are an agricultural production facility located in rural Menomonie. We offer farm type work as well as production warehouse work in a rural setting and casual atmosphere. Flexible hours part time position with competitive wages. Apply now to receive a Harvest Bonus. Chippewa Valley Bean Co. 715-664-8342.

**We are so tasty
your dog mistook
us for a t-bone.**

Stoutonia



Corbis.com

"Sir, if pro is the opposite of con, is congress the opposite of progress."

"My mom told me not to talk to strangers."

Asking the tough questions

Stoutonia

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. * Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan!

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL

\$102,068

\$67,514

\$41,232

\$31,933

\$13,052

\$11,609

■ Tax-deferred savings after taxes

■ After-tax savings

10 YEARS 20 YEARS 30 YEARS

In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total return and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 0803

Life has its UPS



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: PACKAGE HANDLERS

PART-TIME
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour

- 3 1/2 to 5 Hour Shifts
- No Weekends
- Must be Able to Lift 70 lbs.
- FREE Health Benefits Package
- 401(k) Plan, Stock Purchase Program
- Must be 18 Years or Older
- \$4,000/Year College Tuition Reimbursement
- for Part-time Supervisory Positions

(Shift start and end times do vary)

UPS - BALDWIN
890 Hillcrest

Monday - Friday
3:30 am - 8:30 am
5:15 pm - 9:15 pm

For All Locations
Call Toll-Free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

1-888-WORK-UPS

(1-888-967-5877) or Visit UPS at WWW.UPSJOBS.COM

An equal opportunity employer



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290,
Menomonie, WI

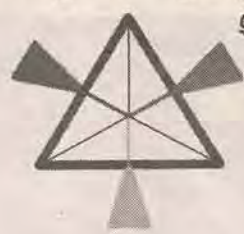
Your Off-Campus Headquarters

- 3 Bedroom across from campus, available NOW! \$705. (includes all utilities)
- 5 Bedroom 2 Bath, 2006 5th St.
- Sleeping Room, 1612 9th st.

235-7999

www.americanedge.com

Crystal Graphics And Design



Quality Screen Printing
Embroidery
Computer Graphics

Rick Duranceau
2304 N 13th St #6
Wausau WI 54403
715-594-3926

crystal_graphics_design@hotmail.com



Newman

Catholic Campus Ministry at Stout

SUNDAY MASS

7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Church
921 Wilson Ave.

TUESDAYS

Mass - 12:45 p.m.
Badger Room, Memorial Union

Pax Christi - 4:00 p.m.

Badger Room, Memorial Union
This group explores issues of peace,
forgiveness and nonviolence.

Bible Study - 5:00 p.m.

Badger Room, Memorial Union

Night Prayer (Compline) - 9:00 p.m.

The Ministry (between Subway and Fleming
Hall)

THURSDAYS

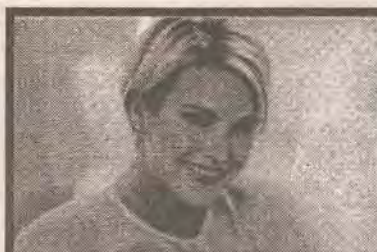
Newman Catholic Student Association

The Ministry, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

We begin with a meal and follow with a discussion
or presentation.

Newcomers are always welcome. For more
information contact Julie or Fr. Tom at 235-4258.
Or, <http://members.aol.com/Tom4664/NewmanStout.html>

Catholic Students



Class Act

At Very Fashionable Prices.

Fantastic Sams

GOTTA BE THE HAIR®
www.fantasticsams.com

1400 North Broadway, Menomonie 233-0090

COUPON
Fantastic Sams
Unlimited Tanning
30 DAYS \$30
FOR (reg. \$34.95)
Offer Good only at Menomonie Location. One Coupon Per Customer. Not Valid with any other offer. Expires 11/30/00.

Hours: Mon & Fri: 9am-6pm
Tues, Wed, Thurs: 9am-8pm
Sat 8am-4pm • Sun: 11am-4pm

COUPON
Fantastic Sams
Perm or Color
\$5.00 off
Offer Good only at Menomonie Location. One Coupon Per Customer. Not Valid with any other offer. Expires 11/30/00.

EAR PIERCING

COUPON
Fantastic Sams
Student Cut
\$1.00 off
(reg. \$10.95)
Offer Good only at Menomonie Location. One Coupon Per Customer. Not Valid with any other offer. Expires 11/30/00.

EYEBROW WAXING

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Ham & Jam
Thursday
8pm to 11pm!

NOW HIRING!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association
Stout Student Association

Part-time seasonal work

on Christmas tree farm
and garden center.

Day: (715) 874-5003

Night: (715) 874-5003

or (715) 874-5724

Stout Student Association

Reports



Mandy Underbakke: Hey everyone! Hope school is going well and things aren't too stress ful yet. Remember there is help out there if you need it. SSA is still looking for senators, so if you are interested, please contact me at the SSA office at x2100 or pick up an application at the SOC desk or the Service Center. It's an awesome way to get involved and get your voice heard! You're the students, we are working for you, so it is up to you to make the difference.



Kristin Coffin: Hi Stout Students. Just to remind you of some of the things that the SSA is going to be at this week. We will be at the Org. Fair on September 19 to 20, so if you have any questions stop by our booth and ask. We will also be registering students to vote at MTV's Choose or Lose on September 21 from 8p.m. to 12 midnight. If you have any questions, comments or concerns give me a call at x2100.



Rome Cagle: LTC committee meetings will be held Thursday nights at 7:00p.m. in front of the SOC Desk. This year's housing fair will be held on November 14 from 10a.m. to 3p.m.. in the Crystal Ballrooms A and B. If you plan on living off campus next year stop in and check out the properties available. Sign Leases Early!! As always, if you have any questions or concerns please feel free to stop by the office or call me at 232-2100.

Diversity Desk

Attention: There is still time for you to have a good time while working for you're fellow students. Please don't let this chance pass you by. We need you!! Seats still available, contact Nyshi S. Taylor at 232.1028 or stop in and pick up an application. Seats Include: Diversity Senators, LGBT/Gender Issues Senator and off Campus

Diversity Training: September 26, 2000 Times 5:15-6:15p.m. There will be food for the mind as well as the soul, so come and join us. Share in our open discussion and gain experience that will last a lifetime. Our first session will be held in the memorial Student Center - Huff's.

Diversity Committee Meeting: September 27, 2000 at Huff's from 5:00pm to 6:00pm. We need your insight. All ideas welcome, help us set agenda for the year!



the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Police Beat.....see page 2
Campus Slant.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 7

student life



Sleep deprived

Sleepless nights are a troublesome lifestyle for some UW-Stout students.

page 5

entertainment



College cult comedy

Comedic college movies at their absolute finest. Need we say more?

page 8

sports



Windmill Sports

New sporting facility offers recreational activities both indoor and outdoor.

page 9

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel

Friday
September 29

 Mostly Cloudy
high 67°F
low 49°F

Saturday
September 30

 Scattered Showers
high 68°F
low 45°F

Sunday
October 1

 Partly Cloudy
high 63°F
low 41°F

Unique coffeehouse to open soon

Carrie Arp
News Editor

The Internet coffeehouses we see on television or hear about in the big cities will soon be making an appearance in Menomonie.

Dick Banks and his family are the entrepreneurs who will soon be opening Nethouse Café on October 2. The new business will feature cappuccino, espresso, bagels and muffins along with Internet access and computer help in a comfortable atmosphere.

Nethouse Café will be located at 311 Main Street. Some may remember this location as the old Go Coffeehouse and Supernova music store. Dick Banks sees the coffeehouse as a place for students, seniors or anyone with computer questions to come and get help in a fun environment. Since Banks worked at both the Stout computer lab and the Library Learning Center for a number of years, he understands that people do not want to know why something works, they only want to get the project done. Banks said, "I have the ability to reduce really technical stuff to very low-level, easy to understand stuff."

The Banks family, including Dick, his wife Carol and their four children, Greg, Shawn, Jason and Renee Wagner, have been working since July to prepare for the cafe's opening. "It was a blast putting it together," Banks added.



by Mohammed Rizal, Staff Photographer

Menomonie's newest and first Internet cafe is a family-owned business. The Banks family hopes the cafe will be a place for relaxation, a great atmosphere, Internet access and computer help. Nethouse Cafe will open its doors on Monday, October 2 at 9 a.m.

Nethouse will start with four computers. One can go in and use the Internet for free for one hour. After that hour, the charge will be \$4 an hour. The family hopes customers will get into gaming on the Internet. They are also considering staying open all night around Stout finals.

The Banks family thinks that the cafe will grow and expand as students become familiar with it. Banks said that they would not be able to do everything that they would like to right away. Nethouse has room for 20 computers and

they hope to have laptops available too. Classes on creating a webpage and how to use search engines may be offered. They also have a food license and hope to expand their food selection.

The family got the idea for the Internet coffeehouse when Dick and his son Greg decided they needed a place to work together. The duo work on Equal Access to Software and Information (EASI) on the Internet. This program helps people with disabilities, such as being blind or not having the use of their

hands, to be able to use a computer. Once the family found the open building downtown, Carol Banks expressed her desire to make it more than a workplace.

Banks is confident that the Nethouse Café will be a success. "I know it'll go, we're just not sure how good or how fast," he said. Banks hopes that people will come and see what Nethouse Café is all about, what they have and how customers are treated. However, he says the real test is seeing when a customer will walk through their door a second time.

Stout becomes a laptop campus

GCM's pilot laptop program for freshmen has caused frustration

Greta Hittner
Staff Reporter

With the start of the 2000 school year, UW-Stout has made some changes in the way its students are learning. All freshmen in both the Technology Communications major and the Graphic Communications Management (GCM) major are now required to own laptops. These majors are serving as pilot programs for the entire university.

Though laptops are great tools for the classroom, program directors want to stress that laptops are not meant to replace lab computers. Instead they are intended to help prepare students for the business world.

The laptop requirement is an idea that the Graphic Com-

munications Management department has been pushing for many years. Dr. Ted Bensen, Associate Professor of Graphic Communications Management, said that laptops offer mobility and new ways for students and faculty to interact in class.

According to Bensen, one of the goals of having students use their personal computers in class is to allow students without much experience with computers to become familiar with the Microsoft

Office suite, the Internet and e-mail. It also forces students to develop skills in troubleshooting their own problems and teaches them how to install software onto their computers. If students

"When it's working, it's really cool."

Megan O'Brian
GCM Freshman



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Students can be seen all over campus toting their iBook laptop computers. This pilot program has struggled through the first few weeks of classes.

Please see Laptops on page 2



Police Beat

Compiled by Carrie Arp with UW-Stout Police

Suspicious Activity

A female from Tainter Hall reported that a white male in his late 30s or early 40s had been acting suspicious around her. She described the man as having dark, shaggy hair and thick glasses. The man said "hi" to her, seemed to be staring at her and appeared to be following her around campus. When showed pictures from the UW-Stout and Menomonie Police files, the woman could not positively identify anyone.

\$20 was missing from the drawers. There are no suspects at this time.

Suspicious Freshener

An officer was dispatched to the third floor of South Hall after receiving a call that someone smelled burning marijuana coming from another room. A strong odor was detected when the room was entered, but it turned out to be Glade spray air freshener. The resident said she sprayed it to get rid of a "beef jerky" type smell.

Dorm Room Damage

On Sept. 13, criminal damage was reported from a female living in North Hall. The resident claims she left her room to go to the bathroom for about five minutes. Upon returning to the room she found potato chips and cold cereal spilled on the floor, a trash can tipped and desk drawers opened. A total of

Citations

In the weeks of September 12-25 there were fourteen citations given for underage alcohol consumption, first offense, and three for second offenses. Other citations included one for an I.D. card violation, two for obstructing an officer and three for climbing and walking on a roof.



University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp from submitted news releases

More Food on Campus

A third Expressway Cart is now available in Johnson Fieldhouse. One can purchase grab-and-go sandwiches, soup, beverages or snacks. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the first quarter and the cart will be open until 9 p.m. during the second quarter. The two other Expressway Carts are located in the Price Commons and Technology Wing.

Billiards Show

Paul Gerni, world famous trick shot artist and 9-ball champion will be bringing his tour to Stout on Monday, Oct. 2. The show begins at 4 p.m. with a billiards workshop and clinic and will be followed by the Trick Shot Show at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call Krisi Patterson at 232-1328 for more information.

Help for Alcoholics

Those who have a desire to stop drinking are invited to the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. The meetings will be held in the Badger Room of the Student Center, Wednesdays at noon. Contact Allen Ebel, University Counseling Center at 232-2468 or at ebela@uwstout.edu.

Service Recognized

Faculty and staff who have served the university for over ten years will be recognized in the "Years of Service" reception and recognition ceremony on Friday, Oct. 6. The Stout Alumni Association will host the event. For more information, call 232-1151.

Frustrated phone users fight back

Carrie Arp
News Editor

That awful time of the month has arrived again. The time has come when students will open their mailboxes to find the dreaded telephone bill. The Ameritech Company is one of the local phone services in Menomonie, and according to State Representative Spencer Black "service has hit bottom."

"They're awful. I was overcharged for three months on my long distance," said Jillyn Poppe, Senior, Dietetics, "Now I have my long distance through my cell phone company."

In an effort to regulate telephone companies, Representative Black will reintroduce legislation when the new session begins in January 2001. If passed, the bill will give the state of Wisconsin the right to stop or regulate mergers of telephone companies servicing Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin foolishly gave up its ability to regulate phone company mergers and the result

has been a disaster for consumers." Black said in a press release. Last October, SBC Communications of Texas took over Ameritech. Complaints against the company have increased by 117 percent this year.

Stout students have numerous complaints about Ameritech's service. Ann Jackson, Senior, Dietetics said, "I sat on hold with them for 45 minutes." Beth Shustrom, Senior, Dietetics commented on the unfairness of having to pay for every local phone call.

Black said that the new legislation would act as a "weapon to protect consumers." Future mergers would have to be approved or disapproved by the state. Conditions could be placed on the mergers such as required service quality and rate agreements.

A similar battle between the state and telephone companies occurred in 1994 with the corporate world winning. Black said in a press release, "It is another sad example of corporate lobbyists calling the shots

at the legislature and the average person getting shafted."

In the telephone company's defense, Jeff Bentoff, spokesman for Ameritech Wisconsin said, "the merger was good news for consumers."

According to Bentoff, Ameritech has had increased resources since the merger with SBC Communications. He cited a 20 percent increase in capital investments and 220 new employees hired to repair and service phones.

"The company's focus is to do everything to restore service to those without working phones," Bentoff said. He stated that the repeated rain and lightening over the past four months are the reasons behind the out-of-service telephones.

Representative Black said he hopes that the legislature will realize how foolish it was to give up the right to regulate telephone companies. He said, "It's way past time to tell the Ameritech lobbyists to take a hike and do what's right for the consumers for a change."

Laptops/ frustrations hurting classroom learning

from page 1

do not have their own computers, they are more likely to encounter these obstacles upon entering their workplace.

Despite good intentions and preparation, the first few weeks of school did not go as smoothly as planned. Major problems have occurred with the laptops working properly on-campus and in the dorms. Both students and faculty have felt an atmosphere of frustration. "It's frustrating when you're plugged in one minute and five minutes later the connection's gone and you have to do a million things and restart your computer a million times to get the connection back," said freshman Megan O'Brian. "It's pointless to spend so much money if the systems aren't up and running," she explained.

Freshman Andrew Kaiser said, "I've spent large portions of class time trying to work out difficulties and have had to trade off with actual learning that could have taken place on the laptops."

Despite the problems, all stu-

dents interviewed agree that the laptops are a good idea and that there are benefits to having them. "When it's working, it's really cool because you can do so much with them," said O'Brian.

According to Bensen, there are two key areas where these problems may have occurred in. One culprit may be in the two kinds of software students were using, the 1.1 version of Airport, a wireless network connection, versus the 1.2 version. The Apple computer company came to Stout last Monday to do software upgrades on all the laptops, so this should no longer be an issue.

Another concern is that when students do not attend class, they may not get the proper software installed on their computer. Or students may attend classes, but only copy the software to the hard drive, and not actually install it.

Doug Wahl, from Telecommunications and Networking, wanted to stop suspicions that the network was causing problems. He said, "We have one of the best, if not the best network

infrastructures in the state." Wahl said that not getting the MAC addresses for all the students registered by the appropriate time caused some connection problems. Going from wired to wireless connections in dorms and classrooms also caused problems, but these should now be resolved.

"I had hoped that we wouldn't have this many problems," said Bensen. The problems, however, have already taken their toll in classes. There is a high level of stress in class because some of the computers are working and others are not, explained Bensen.

It is Bensen's hope that what the GCM department is going through will make it easier for other programs who intend to use laptops in the future.

Stout is unique in its laptop requirement. According to Chancellor Charles Sorensen, the goal for Stout is for every new freshman to have a laptop by the year 2002. This would make Stout an all laptop campus by 2006. "It will change the way we teach and learn," said Sorensen, "and it's happening right now."

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
PACKAGE HANDLERS**
PART-TIME
\$8.50 - \$9.50
per hour

➤ 3 1/2 to 5 Hour Shifts

➤ No Weekends

➤ Must be Able to Lift 70 lbs.

➤ FREE Health Benefits Package

➤ 401(k) Plan, Stock Purchase Program

➤ Must be 18 Years or Older

➤ \$4,000/Year College Tuition Reimbursement

for Part-time Supervisory Positions

(Shift start and end times do vary)

UPS - BALDWIN
890 Hillcrest

Monday - Friday
5:30 am - 8:30 am
5:15 pm - 9:15 pm

For All Locations
Call Toll-Free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
1-888-WORK-UPS
(1-888-967-5877) or Visit UPS at WWW.UPSJOBS.COM

An equal opportunity employer

**JIM'S RIVERSIDE
LIQUOR**

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway
 235-4481

WOW! Icehouse 24- 16 oz. plastic bottles
only \$10.45 - reg. \$25.00

Giant Micro-Beer Sale!

Petes & Weinhardts
5 varieties, \$10.45 case- \$2.45 6 pk.

Exclusive Red Bull Energy Drink.
Revitalizes Body and Mind.

8.3 oz. Can.....\$1.89

RESERVE YOUR KEGS FOR HOMECOMING NOW!

Editorial

Forget the election, here come the Olympics!

A great feat happened in the Olympics early last Saturday morning. What was the titanic feat, you might ask? For the first time since soccer was accepted as an Olympic sport, the United States Men's Soccer Club had won admittance into the semi-final round. And how did they achieve this monumental feat? They defeated the international soccer titans of (drum roll please!)...Japan. What's more, they needed two extra time periods and a shootout to defeat the measly team. And this coming after an equally fearsome challenge from the nation of Kuwait.

Wait a second, Kuwait...gee that seems familiar. Isn't that the country that we took the time to liberate from Iraq during the Bush administration? Gosh it's nice of us to allow them to compete in the games.

What fun it must be for a third world or underprivileged country to compete against the giant powers of the world. What glee it must bring for the basketball team from Latvia to be destroyed by the likes of Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen. Must be a hoot!

The periodical event we know as the Olympics boils down to one simple description: a scam. It's just a periodic celebration for first-world countries to kick the piss out of their underprivileged neighbors and friends. It's the equivalent of your annoying neighbor who invites you over on weekends for the simple act of showing you how much bigger (and better) his car is than yours. This is fun for everyone, right?

As of Monday night, the official Olympic website (www.olympics.com) reports the medal counts, with the United States leading with 58 medals, nearly two-fifths of them being gold. Should we be surprised at this? Are we filled with national pride because of these numbers? NO, BECAUSE WE'RE

THE MOST POWERFUL NATION ON EARTH! Our training techniques are not rivaled by anyone in the world; OF COURSE WE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE WINNING!

This medal count is ten medals over the next country, China. This is for two main reasons. First the Chinese population (according to United Nations statistics, 1998) outnumbers the United States by 4.5 to 1. Secondly and more importantly, they are the second most powerful country in the world.

These two industry mongers (and raw material hogs for that matter) are followed in tow by Russia, first world country (47 medals), home team Australia, first world country (43 medals) and France, first world country (31 medals). There seems to be some type of pattern forming.

What's more insulting than kicking the crap out of our neighbors is that the events are taking away from more important societal issues. They act as a pacifier for us to let go of the important issues which need to be more importantly addressed. Has anyone thought of the sky rocketing gas prices over the last eleven Olympic days? What about the all-important political race between G-dubs (spending money on public institutions-death penalty) and the "veep" Gore (spending money on public institutions-schools)?

No, we are not going to think about important matters while the Olympics are on! We are more concerned with who will win the gold in (insert favorite Olympic sport here: synchronized diving, table tennis, field hockey, synchronized swimming, handball, badminton or trampoline)!

Not only are the events as rigged as any carnival game (Can anyone expect to beat our NBA players?), but they conveniently distract us from making actual progress on real issues.



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 4

Managing Editor...Corey Klein
Finance Manager...Erich Kissel
Layout Production Manager...Niki Thiel

Chief Copy Editor...Bridget Scrimger
News Editor...Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor...Not Filled
Sports Editor...Shanon Lehecke
Student Life Editor...Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editors...Andy Lilienthal

Assistant Finance Manager...Not Filled
Advertising Manager...Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager...Renae Knutson
Research & Promotion...Jarred Hodgden
Asst. Research & Promotions...Not Filled
Photography Editor...Natalie Finazzo
Online Manager...Not Filled
Distribution Manager...Scott Pergande

Ad Representatives...Jim O'Brien

Computer Technicians...Troy Bennett
Steve Voight

Online Staff...Not Filled

Layout Staff...Carrie Bulin
Josh Peters

Copy Editors...Angie Heiden
Suzette Cardy

Advertising Design...Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advisor...Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays, by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Letters

Dear Editor:

As a student returning to UW-Stout, I noticed many changes on campus. However, one main thing that didn't change was the cost of my tuition.

Since my tuition comes out of my own pocket, I give much credit to our State Senator, Alice Clausing, for helping to keep the price from going up. She voted to freeze tuition in the UW System. As a college education becomes more and more valuable, it is important to keep the tuition affordable so that everyone has a chance to further their education without having to worry about the financial burden.

Thankfully our State Senator not only understands this, she takes action. Chad Seichter
UW Stout Student

Got a gripe?

Write a letter to the editor:
stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Random Ramblings

with ♦♦♦

columnist
CARRIE BULIN

Random Observation

I learned just how important it is to dry your hair before leaving for school in the morning. You see, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, I got up around 7 a.m. and got in the shower. While I was in the shower, the fire alarm went off.

Quickly, I put on some clothes and went outside to stand in the crisp morning air. The water in my hair turned icy cold and dripped

down my face. It sent chills through my entire body.

I heard rumors all day about how the alarm came to sound. Some say it was burnt toast, others say their friend pulled the alarm, but these things did not matter to me. I still had to freeze outside with my wet hair while someone else laughed about setting off the fire alarm.



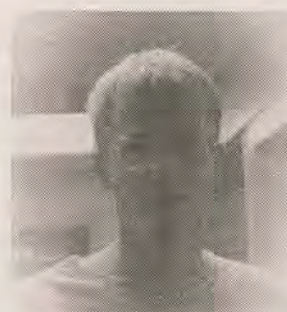
Campus Slant

If you could have relations with any non-human character from Star Wars, who would it be and why?



R2-D2, because he's got all the right parts!

Sarah Schneider
Junior, Multimedia



Ewoks! They're cute!

Harley Anderson
Freshman, Applied Math



The Jawas because there are a lot of them; we can have a group thing.

Paul Zavithovski
Freshman, Industrial Design



The bounty hunter Boba Fett, because he's got the best toys!

Lisa Lipetz
Sophomore, Interior Design



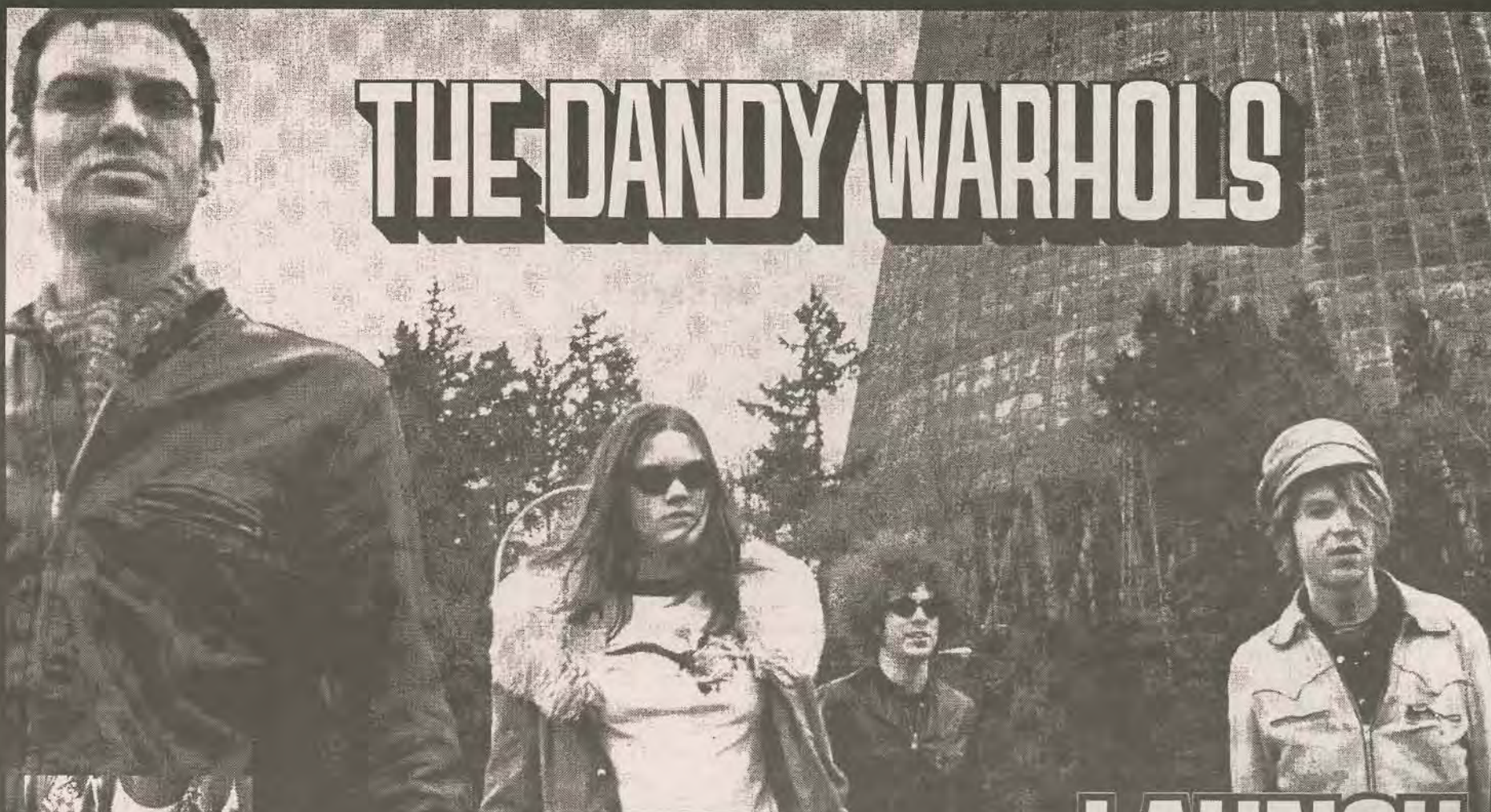
Jabba the Hut, because his language sounds cool and I want to speak it someday.

Rachel Schiller
Sophomore, Hospitality and Tourism

Next Week's Question

What is your theme song and why?

Campus slant is compiled by Angie Stumpf. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.



THE DANDY WARHOLS

Go to **LAUNCH.com** to get tour dates and to win VIP passes to the show & after-party

Presented by



LAUNCH concert series



New album in stores now.

AOL Keyword: LAUNCH © 2000 LAUNCH Media, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Counting sheep, all night long

UW-Stout students learn to cope with sleep deprivation

Jamie McKenzie
Staff Reporter

There comes a point where counting sheep just won't cut it anymore. Sleeping pills are thrown in the garbage in frustration and the rebelling mind refuses to surrender to the body's need for sleep.

Sure, we have all had nights when we couldn't sleep, worrying over finals or because we got a little too crazy with the Mountain Dew that day. However, these minds and bodies, awake while battling countless nights instead of sleeping, belong to those people living the life of an insomniac.

Insomnia is lack of sleep that occurs on a regular or frequent basis, often for no apparent reason. Every year, 10 million Americans consult a physician for help with sleeping disorders. Women and the elderly are consistently the most reported cases.

Transient insomnia is associated with a temporary disturbance of one's normal sleeping due to travel, relocation or illness. This type usually does not last more than several nights.

"When people are adjusting to a new environment they

can have trouble sleeping," said Mary Jackelen-Sterner, a counselor at Stout. "It is not impossible to help."

Short-term insomnia lasts two to three weeks which are accompanied by stress or worry. Possible causes include a job change, divorce, serious illness, death of a loved one, or financial problems. Normal sleeping patterns return when the problem is resolved.

The most serious and rare type, chronic insomnia, is more complex, with possible serious health effects. Symptoms include such persistent problems as falling asleep during the day, failure to sleep through the night and waking up earlier than usual.

These problems, which can be very disturbing to some people's living routines, can be found right here on the UW-Stout campus.

"I've always had a problem sleeping. I can't remember the last time I had a good night's sleep," said Bethany Ann, UW-Stout sophomore with chronic insomnia. "I usually don't fall asleep until four or five in the morning. Thoughts are constantly going through my mind and it's usually dumb and incoherent



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Sleep deprivation is a common problem with many students on the UW-Stout campus. Often the victims of this problem can be found napping in random spots throughout campus. Andy Lilienthal, senior at UW-Stout with a major in psychology is found napping in the Memorial Student Center.

stuff that goes through my head."

"I think about nothing important, like the price of peanut butter in India," says Adam King of Menomonie.

For those people with chronic insomnia, nights can seem endless while tossing and turning in bed. The average American sleeps an average of eight hours a night, while insomniacs might get two to three hours of sleep, if any.

"Your brain has no coherent thoughts. Yes you're awake, but after a certain point your body and brain don't function

normally and you just lay in bed thinking," said Stout senior Jeané King about her insomnia. "It seems like your brain is saying, 'Hello! Do something!' A common misconception about insomnia is that just because we sleep less doesn't mean we get more done." Jeané explained. "Insomnia means that the brain's impulses are not firing in conjunction with one another and there is a chemical imbalance in the brain."

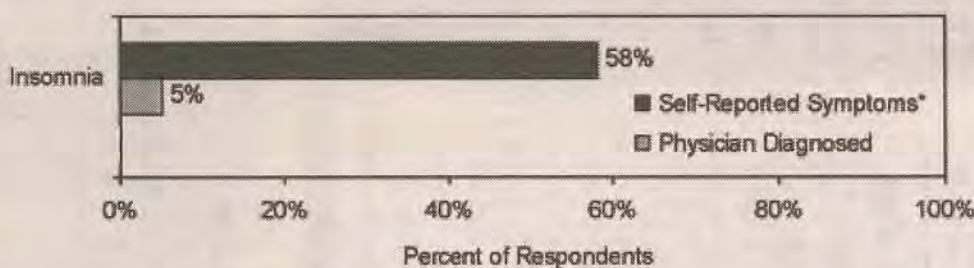
Kate Johnson, junior, recalls problems sleeping as a child. "When I would try to force myself to sleep, it usually made falling

asleep worse because frustration set in. I got so caught up in trying to fall asleep, that I couldn't relax. I would end up falling asleep when I forgot about my frustrations and my mind trailed off from exhaustion."

People that suffer from chronic insomnia may be less physically or socially active, with lack of sleep affecting energy levels as well as the immune system. Despite this, Jeané claims, "It doesn't affect my day-to-day life that much. I still have good grades, a job and I don't think I

Please see Sleep on page 6

Sleep Problems - Self-Reported* vs. Physician Diagnosed



*Report experiencing symptom at least a few times per week

courtesy of National Sleep Foundation

Medical evidence proves importance of sleep

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Over time, sleep deprivation can leave students more than just sleepy. It can alter one's mental, physical and emotional state, leading to potentially fatal situations.

In this society it is difficult to get a good night's sleep. Students juggle classes, work, school work and still make time for parties and fun. In doing so, students often give up sleep to fit it all in. Although the amount of sleep needed each night varies from person to person, most college students are still not getting enough sleep. This lack of sleep has tremendous effects on the body.

Researchers have studied the effects rapid eye movement (REM) and non-rapid eye movement (NREM) sleep deprivation has on the body. According to the *Miller-Keane Fifth Edition*

Encyclopedia and Dictionary of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health, "Total [REM and NREM] sleep deprivation usually leads to irritability and fatigue, difficulty in concentrating and remembering, poor muscle coordination and visual or tactile hallucination and illusions."

Students who are sleep deprived may have a lower ability to function in class, may have a decreased performance on the sports field and may even hinder relationships with friends and family.

Although the mental, physical and emotional alterations due to sleep deprivation are temporary, the change in performance may have permanent effects.

"Sleep deprivation can be fatal. Some fifty-five percent of all car crashes in which drivers fell asleep involved people under age 26," according to the National Institute of Health's

National Center on Sleep Disorders Research.






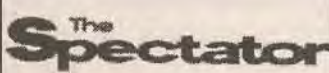
Stout students who have sleep deprivation are at risk of having an accident each time they drive.

The cure for sleep deprivation is simple--get more sleep. Although actually getting more sleep may be difficult, in doing so, one can increase behavior, performance and mental capabilities back to one's personal norm.

In fact, *Miller-Keane* states that the body receives benefits from sleep. It is theorized that "NREM sleep allows recuperation and restitution of body tissues." In addition, the REM stage is a "period of recuperation of mental activities and preparation for wakefulness."

The body and mind need time to rejuvenate themselves in order to function well. If one does not give them enough rest, they may fail when needed most.

Collegiate Comparison

		W I N N E R
Blue Devils	Bugolds?	
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils, spelled B-L-U-E.	UW-Eau Claire's mascot is the Bugolds, spelled B-L-U.	S T O U T
		
Menomonie is located close to Minneapolis.	Eau Claire is located close to Minneapolis.	T I E
		
Despite the cheesy name, Stout has a pretty good paper. (Not that we are bias.)	Spectator-shmectator. The school has a journalism major for crying out loud.	S T O U T
Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.		

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Sept. 28	Fri., Sept. 29	Sat., Sept. 30	Sun., Oct. 1	Mon., Oct. 2	Tues., Oct. 3	Wed., Oct. 4
No events submitted	No events submitted	7 P.M. Blind Munchies Coffee House (621 Wilson Avenue) Live Music! No Cover! Come listen to Annie's Apology, a great acoustic emo band.	No events submitted	4 P.M. Rec Center Paul Gerni- trick shooting. Free! 7 P.M. Ballroom A, MSC "There's a Tear in my Beer," alcohol awareness program. 8 P.M. Cedarwood Room UW-Stout Auto Club	12:45 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Catholic Mass hosted by the Newman Student Association. 4-5 P.M. Badger Room, MSC PAX Christi group concerning peace issues. 5-6 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Bible Study	12:12 P.M. I Agree With Dave.

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenen@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Jabbin-

My roommate is a nymphomaniac! Her boyfriend comes to visit constantly and they kick me out of the dorm so they can have sex. It makes me uncomfortable, but how do I go about saying something?

Troubled in Tainter

Dear Troubled,

Remember it is your room, too! You and your roommate need to sit down and set some ground rules. Let her know how it is making you feel and suggest some

alternatives. Getting a hotel room or having her visit him might lessen the "bump and grind" happening in your dorm. Be a little willing to compromise and offer to stay at a friend's for the night, but make sure she does not take advantage of your kindness. If the problem persists, look into finding a new roommate.

Jabbin-

I have this guy friend who has just been a friend for a long time, but lately we have been acting like we are more than just friends. I do have feelings for him, but I do not want to

jeopardize the friendship we share. Should I talk to him or just get over it? Please help me!

Lost in the Clouds

Dear Lost,

If he has been giving signals like he wants to be more than friends, then maybe there is something there. The key is communication. You do not have to jump into anything, just look at him in a different way. Would he make good boyfriend material? If the answer is yes, tell him how you are feeling and make it clear that you do not want to

jeopardize the friendship. But let him know that you do not want to miss out on what could be a great relationship. Once it is out in the open, fate will take it from there.

Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenen@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Sleep

from page 5

get sick more than most people. I do have what I call 'crash nights' that happen about once a month to every six weeks when I'll get an overwhelming sensation that I'm gonna die if I don't sleep, and then I'll be out for sixteen to twenty hours straight."

"I get migraines a lot due to insomnia," Bethany Ann stated. "No one ever tells me that I look tired and I don't have bags under my eyes either."

Elise Dehn, UW-Stout junior, on the other hand, does experience more problems with insomnia. "I get crabby and I don't want to do anything. The nights I barely sleep my throat becomes sore, and I do get sick a lot easier than most people," Elise stated.

There are many treatments for insomnia, and they are more effective with less serious cases of insomnia.

"Another misconception is that drugs and medicine always help," Jeané said. "I've tried sleeping pills, other drugs, warm milk, a hot bath and nothing works for me."

Living with insomnia can vary from person to person, but most insomniacs would rather kill those sheep than count them.

Seasonal Employees- Rec Park

County of Dunn is accepting applications for 3 part-time seasonal employees at the Dunn County Rec. Park. **Duties:** operates Zamboni ice finisher and performs light custodial and maintenance duties. Scheduled to work weekend day and evening shifts (hours will vary). Positions begin approx. October 15th and terminate approx. March 15th. Rate of pay \$8.81/hour. **Requirements:** Experience in operating a Zamboni; custodial or building and ground maintenance experience; or any combination of education and experience that provides equivalent knowledge, skills, and abilities. Apply by resume and application to the Dunn County Administrative Coordinator, 800 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, WI 54751 or e-mail resume to admin@dunncounty.net by 10/13/00.

DUNN COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

A New Church is opening in Menomonie, Wisconsin!

LIBERTY
CHRISTIAN CENTER

Pastor Paul Carlson, a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and his wife Dana invite you to join them for services beginning

October 1st, 10:30 am

in the Menomonie Leisure Services Center, located at 1412, 6th Street. We offer children's ministry for new-borns thru age 12 every Sunday.

For more information, please call us at

715-231-8600.

From 94 take exit 41 (Hwy 25) into Menomonie, on 13th Ave. take a left and on 7th St. take a right.



Friday Fish Fry

PIONEER
Grill & Saloon

Homemade Pizzas

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

The Pioneer needs YOU for our Pool & Dart Teams!

Mondays (5-9) Taco Bar
Tuesdays (5-9) Pizza Buffet
Wednesdays (5-9) Buck Burger Bar
Thursdays (5-9) AYE Wings (9-1) Karaoke
Fridays (5-9) Fish Fry
Saturdays (9-2) Bloody Mary Bar (9-1) Karaoke
Sundays (9-2) Bloody Mary Bar (5-9) Free pitcher w/ dine in pizza

Come watch the Packer & Viking games on our big TV's at our Outdoor Bar - Featuring our guest tender "Coach Petrie" with Buck Beers & Brats, Door Prizes, etc.

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale
Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil
Milk • Eggs • Bread

Downtown Tainter Lake
Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Open Daily 9 am
Happy Hour
M-F 4-6 pm.

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Last Outdoor Ham & Jam Thursday 8pm to 11pm!

Now Hiring Dish Washers!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

Hey, maybe after you write that parking article maybe we can go see the Pack in my parents new SKYBOX seat.

Skyboxes rule! They have great skyboxes at Platteville where my dad went to school. Hey lets check out the game time in the Stoutonia

the Stoutonia

Horoscopes

For the week of September 28 through October 4, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

You're not going to have a good week, but hey, every cloud has a silver lining.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

This week will be a week of self-reflection. Focus on all your good points. After all, unlike your roommate, you have some.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Guess what! You will be part of a great honor this week! I don't know what it is, but it involves whipped cream.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

Nothing is what you expect this week. My advice: expect nothing and you should get something.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

I don't think you will remember much of Friday night. Then again, when was the last Friday night you remember?

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

Keep your eyes and ears open Virgo! You may have to fill a Leo in on Friday night's events.

LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

This will be a playful week for you Libra! Start it off right with a bottle of shaving cream and your sleeping roommate.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Tests got you stressed already? I suspect you already know what to do about all that stress!

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Your prayers are answered! Your roommate will shower and do laundry soon.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The person who sits next to you in psychology has noticed you noticing them. Act quickly or forget it.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Keep your fingers crossed. Your vote just might get Batman on the campus movie channel.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

If you play with fire, you are going to get burned. Just keep that in mind when you talk to that cute redhead in the corner.

Difranco furthers industry for women

Tara McGuire
Staff Reporter

The women of today are liberating the music industry, especially the funky folk star Ani Difranco. This leather-dressed, pierced-nosed beauty is not only a successful songwriter, she also created her own record company. Ani founded Righteous Babe Records (RBR) to free herself of the political barriers that can sometimes make or break a talented artist. She continues to run head to head with other feminist song writers like Jewel, Alanis Morissette, Tori Amos, and other young female singers signed in major record deals.

Ani may not have the popularity or publicity of these rising stars, but she has freedom with her music, which none of these other artists have, not to mention a world-renowned record company that will live on.

Ani has many types of music within her songs. She half-jokingly calls it folk/punk, but that does not do it justice. She incorporates her girlish ways into real-women's issues. Her scattered words, infectious laughter and sarcastic giggles piece together to describe any of the trials and tribulations of being a woman. Her voice can be soft or angry, but when she attacks her guitar fire, anger and insanity emerge.

In a recent article in the magazine *Pulse*, writer J. Poet wrote, "She may be loud and in your face, but her volcanic outpourings are spiked with goofy humor." Ani

can keep an auditorium full of people from all age groups on their feet for hours and have them screaming for more when she is done.

In an interview with *Newsweek* magazine she said, "In order to challenge the corporate music industry, I feel it is necessary to remain outside it. I could be selling a lot more albums. Life could be a lot more cushy. But it's more interesting to try and hammer out an alternative route without the music industry and maybe be an example to other musicians."

Ani founded RBR in Buffalo, New York in 1990 as a way of distributing her work and giving other new talent an option other than mammoth corporations that control more than eighty percent of the country's music. At the precious age of 20 she borrowed money from friends and family to give Righteous Babe Records a start. At RBR there is no ten year plan, except striving to create art and treating people with respect. Within a few years Ani's record label was up and running.

Since Ani is head of Righteous Babe Records, she is free to release albums as often and as quickly as she can write and record them. Though Ani founded and oversees all aspects of her label, she is not a one-woman show. She works with a very talented staff of fourteen, plus the booking agency, a publicity firm and many others. This talented staff works to promote her idea of producing her music and others as art. Ani told *The Los Angeles Times*



courtesy of www.anidifranco.org

Ani Difranco is a driving force behind the advancement of women in music. With songs that have hints of folk and punk, Difranco provides listeners with wonderful music as well as great messages.

that she also deliberately established Righteous Babe Records in Buffalo because it is her hometown and she prefers to work with local printers and manufacturers. She believes "Keeping it at home" is an example of "thinking globally and acting locally."

RBR is definitely not the only self-run label out there, but her label has attracted some of the

most attention, especially in a women's lib kind of way. Rock critic Robert Christgau, writing in *The Village Voice*, recently proclaimed that Ani is "like nothing the pop world has ever seen." She believes that together with other artist-run labels, they are breaking down barriers and proving that there are alternatives to the big corporate control.

Toyriific offers used entertainment

Used CDs, movies, video games, and toys aplenty

Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

What once was Treasure & Toy Emporium has now become Toyriific, located at 815 sixth Ave. off Main Street, formerly the H & R Block building. Toyriific is a used toy store with a wide selection of video games, movies, CDs, as well as toy collectables.

With a more than adequate selection of all types of video games, including Nintendo-64, Playstation, Sega-Dreamcast, Gameboy, Super Nintendo, Sega Genesis, Sega Gamegear, and even Atari, gamers shouldn't have a problem finding the game that they have been looking for. Prices start at a couple of bucks a game and are determined by the age and popularity of them. Newer games such as Sydney 2000, Tony Hawk's Pro Skater and Perfect Dark have even found their way onto Toyriific's shelves.

With friendly service led by owner Kimberly Lovett, customers are sure to have their questions answered with minimal problems.

Hundreds of used VHS tapes are available to customers for \$5 apiece. Used DVD titles

are generally priced at \$15 while audio CDs go for \$6.

Everything sold at Toyriific offers a three-month replacement warranty which states that if something bought from Toyriific is defective, with the original receipt it can be exchanged for the same product within three months of the sale.

Anyone with any old toys such as action figures, lunch boxes, or anything that is now considered a collectible can bring them into Toyriific to sell. Sellers could possibly make a few bucks on that old box of toys that has been sitting in the basement for years. He-Man, Transformers and G.I. Joe are just a few of the toys that are bought and sold.

Everyone has a few movies and CDs that are never watched or listened to that are collecting dust at the bottom of the pile. Toyriific will buy them just as long as they are in reasonable condition. There is also a selection of out-of-print Disney flicks available to buy.

During the months of September and October, Toyriific is having their grand re-opening. Toyriific will be having a drawing for a brand-new Sony Playstation with Dualshock. All customers are welcome to sign up.



by Kristine Coffin, Staff Photographer

Toyriific, located at 815 sixth street, is sure to have that long lost action figure, that old favorite video game or that very rare CD or video that you can't find elsewhere.

Belushi heads off the list of college classics

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Comedy is one of the most difficult genres to pull off. Often times they can come off as really cheesy or stupid. Once in a great while a comedy comes out that develops a cult following. Movies that are funny for years after they are released, and that can be watched over and over. These are true rarities. Here is a list of five cult classic comedies that just may appeal to you.

Four Rooms

This film features four separate plots, each of which was directed by a very notable independent film director such as Quentin Tarantino, Robert Rodriguez, Alexandre Rockwell and Allison Anders.

The main plots of the movie revolve around a hotel bellhop and his experiences at his first day on the job. Tim Roth (featured in *Pulp Fiction*) stars as Ted the Bellhop, who has to go to "four rooms" to do various tasks. Everything goes wrong for poor Ted. The plots are all connected and are hilarious not to mention twisted beyond belief.

The first skit, starring Madonna, is probably the slowest, but if you can sit through it, the rest of the film is well worth it. *Four Rooms* is really unbelievable. Other stars include Bruce Willis, Marisa Tomei, Paul Calderon, and other

former *Pulp Fiction* stars including Quentin Tarantino himself.

Mallrats

This was director Kevin Smith's (*Clerks*, *Chasing Amy*, *Dogma*) first major motion picture.

Most of *Mallrats* takes place in a mall (Eden Prairie Center in Minnesota) and stars many people that were up and coming, as well as a few known actors. Shannen Doherty (of *90210* fame), Jeremy London, Jason Lee, Joey Lauren Adams, Ben Affleck, and director Kevin Smith appear in this mall-going movie.

The plot is about chasing love, and everyday goings on at the local mall. What a combo! The characters are all fantastic, and all can be related to someone you know, or knew at one time. Comic books, sailboats and escalators will all be things that stick with you after seeing this flick. Again, this movie is a must see for college students.

Swingers

The movie *Swingers* focuses on a few wanna-be actors and a guy who broke up with his girlfriend after a long-term relationship. His buddies are trying to get him into the Hollywood club scene and to forget about his last relationship.

Catch phrases run rampant in the movie. You will never look at the words "money" and "baby;"

the same way. *Swingers* stars Vince Vaughn and Heather Graham in their first big breaks. This is a wonderful film that is sure to be viewed more than once.

Clerks

Kevin Smith's prequel to *Mallrats* is one of the most popular independent movies of the last decade and has a huge following. Done in black and white, the film has very unknown actors, mediocre (at best) acting and had a very small budget. Nonetheless, this movie is fantastic and humorous.

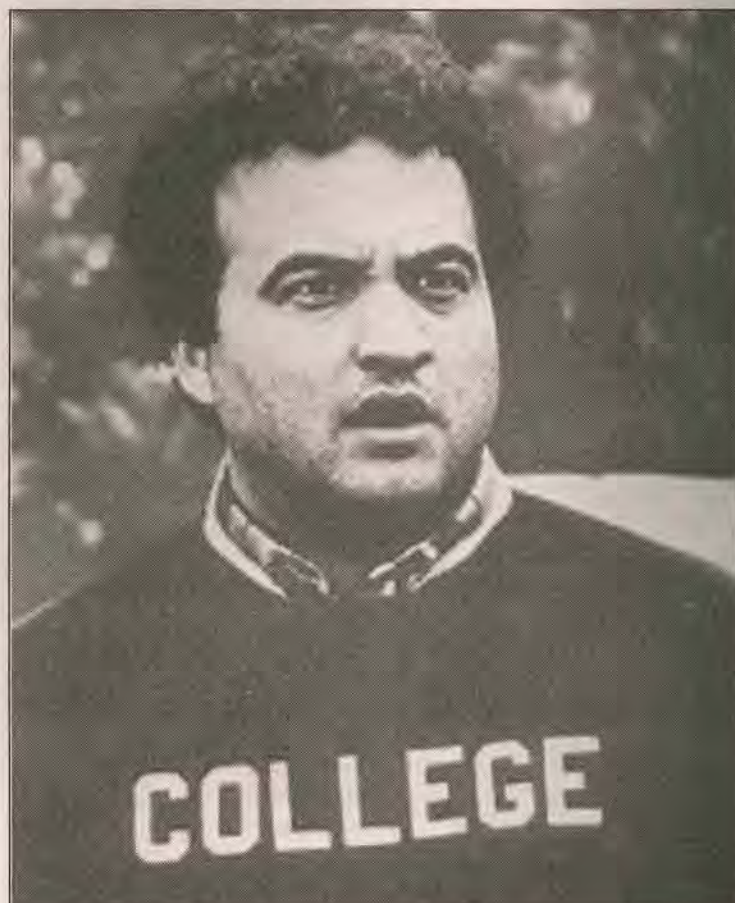
Scenes mostly take place in and around a convince store and the quirky customers. Viewers will get to know the characters eccentric personalities throughout the film.

There is very little central theme to the film, but it is a movie that has to be watched a few times to catch all of the subtle events happening in the background. *Clerks* is a must see as far as college comedy movies are concerned.

Animal House

An instant college classic since its 1978 debut, *Animal House* gets into the life of the Delta House fraternity. The dean of students is desperately trying to expel the students, but the members are going to try to convince him to let the fraternity to stay open, and let them graduate.

Everything in this movie is



courtesy of <http://www.allposters.com>

John Belushi stars as Bluto in the 1978 college comedy classic *National Lampoon's Animal House*. Countless dorm rooms and green sweatshirts have been adorned with the simple phrase "college" thanks to Belushi's comic role.

pure college. From the drinking to the homecoming parade, this movie embodies college life. (Well, at least a really crazy college life.)

Animal House stars the late John Belushi in one of his best

roles ever. This is the king of college comedies, as well as one of the funniest movies in American film history. *National Lampoon's Animal House*, is a must-rent movie for students.



MIDWEST MANUFACTURING

Production

Immediate Part-time opportunities available on 2nd shift

Starting at \$9.00/hour

Weekends-extra \$2.50/hour

- * Flexible Scheduling
- * Evening and weekends available
- * Profit Sharing

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
5231 Kane Road,
Eau Claire, WI 54703



The Peppermill Restaurant

Delicious, Hearty "Homemade" Buttermilk Pancakes & Hashbrowns

"Breakfast Served All Day!"

Every Tuesday Night: 5-8:30
"MEXICAN NIGHT"

Serving Burritos, Enchiladas and More

*** Also Serving MARGARITAS! ***


Now on Wednesday Nights
5:00 - 9:00

ALL YOU CAN'T EAT SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE \$5.49


Beers and wine available

L-Mart Center
1414- 9th St.
235-2188

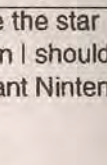
Carry Out Available



Rod! Rod! Did you see Spike recently? God, I hope the cops dont come after us for our illegal pets!



No Steve I didn't! Im sure that the cops are gonna come when you lose a 20ft. python. Better consult the Student Life section to find out what to do.



It may save your life. And ours!

Stoutonia

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

SHAPE UP

3 or 4 Month Memberships Available

CLASSES

- *Aerobic
- *STEP
- *Interval
- *Kickboxing

COURT SPORTS

- *Racquetball
- *Wallyball
- *Basketball

PERSONAL TRAINING

WEIGHT TRAINING

- *Cable Cross-Over
- *Smith Machine
- *Selectorized Stations


CARDIO VASCULAR EQUIPMENT

- *Treadmills
- *Nordic Track
- *Recumbent Bike
- *Stairmaster
- *Lifecycles
- *NEW Tectrix

WHIRLPOOL & SAUNA

FREE TANNING

(University Students Only)



Cedarwood Athletic Club


2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

The Hovlid High Life

Now who could pass for more yardage than that?

by Andy Richason

When you told me that you were the star quarterback of your football team I should have just assumed that you meant Nintendo.



Men's soccer goes to work on St. Cloud

Team improves to 2-2 on the season, battle Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan Tech next

Corey Klein
Managing Editor

The Stout Men's Soccer Club continued on their winning trend over the weekend of September 23-24. The club improved to a 2-2 overall after compiling wins over visiting St. Cloud State on Saturday and Minnesota State at Mankato on Sunday. The 2-2 start is one of the best beginning seasons the club has had in the last five years.

The Blue Devils attempted to start things off right against St. Cloud on Saturday, but were unable to capitalize on a seven-on-eleven advantage to start the game. Midfielder Corey Klein failed to place the ball in the net during the first minute of play. Minutes later the St. Cloud keeper made an excellent save on Forward Jason Gorman.

The Huskies wasted no time on their part, after putting all eleven players on the field. The team efficiently marched the field to take a 1-0 lead on the Blue Devils.

A bit shocked and disgruntled, the Devils vowed to take revenge and did so effectively. Five minutes later center midfielder and Captain Josh Wise received an open ball, which he promptly deposited in the back of the Husky's net. Fans cheered as Wise displayed his "Wild and Crazy Kids" jersey under his Stout jersey, in true premiership style.

Five minutes later outside midfielder Andy Richason put the home team on top to stay. The junior took a beautiful Jeff Hall cross off his head and into the St. Cloud net for

the second Blue Devil goal of the game.

The second half was a strong point for the most part for Stout, with the team controlling 75 percent of the time. Forwards Todd Demerit and Eric "Soup" Campbell came within inches of putting the Blue Devils up by two on several occasions.

A few Husky breaks caused a stir midway through the half, but the Stout defense held strong, led by veteran captain Crosby Warren.

The Huskies were lucky not to lose more ground near the end of the game, as they faced a barrage of shots from the Stout attackers. Defender Nick Lutzke and midfielder Jeff Hall played well in the closing minutes of the half.

As the whistle sounded to signal the end of the game, Stout was already looking forward to their match on Sunday against Mankato University.

The game opened late Sunday afternoon with the home team acting rather sluggish. The Blue Devils fought against the wind and the slow start for the beginning of the half. Stout began to get into their flow at the end of the first half, and looked to take advantage of the wind in the second half.

Despite banging at the door several times, Mankato was the first of the teams to strike a score. The goal came halfway through the second half, as the visitors perfectly redirected a corner kick over the head of a shocked Richason.

Stout vowed to strike back, and looked good on their promise. Two minutes after the goal, Hall nearly knotted the score with a

"One of the best starts the club has had in the last five years."

Corey Klein
Managing Editor



by Corey Klein, Managing Editor

Forward Todd Demerit makes a diagonal run as ball carrier Andy Richason (9) looks to deliver the pass Sunday against Minnesota State at Mankato. The Blue Devils, now 2-2 on the season, will be back in action this weekend at River Heights Elementary School.

35 yard strike which banged off the pipe. The team continued to attack furiously, owning the games momentum for the remainder of the match. However, shots just missed their mark and Mankato's

defense held strong to finalize their win.

The soccer club will continue a mid-season homestand next weekend, September 30 and October 1, taking on visit-

ing University of Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan Tech. The two games will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, and will be held at River Heights Elementary School.

Sports Quote of the Week

"Take every day as it comes. Don't dwell on the losses of yesterday, but use them to build on today."

— Carrie Esser,
UW-Stout Freshman,
University Recreation

Windmill Sports offers more recreation

New facility brings a variety of alternative sports to the community



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Windmill Sports held its grand opening ceremony last weekend. Bumper car rides, hi-ball (trampoline based basketball), corn mazes and miniature golf were some of the free activities that took place on September 23 and 24.

Windmill Sports has a variety of alternative sports that appeal to almost all age groups. Outdoor facilities include a driving range, batting cages and an 18-hole miniature golf course.

The driving range has a many features including elevated greens with sand traps, yardage markers and covered areas that protect the players against wind and rain. Off in the distance is a corn field which gives players a long shot goal.

The outdoor batting cages are also well equipped. Each cage has a baseball machine that can pitch up to 75 miles per hour and a softball machine that can produce a 12-foot arc.

The creatively designed 18-hole miniature golf course is also located outside. The greens are designed into shapes such as hockey sticks and a 18th hole baseball diamond, which make for a challenging game.

If the outdoor scene is not enough, there is even more offered inside. Bumper cars, three-on-three basketball (hi-ball), arcades and a nine hole miniature golf course are all available indoor recreational activities. The complex is also equipped with meeting rooms for business or student organizations to host events.

Owners Gary Buckley and Joe Varva are excited about the opening of their new business. "So

far it's been a great experience. I love sports and I think this is something anyone could dream for," said Buckley.

When interviewing Varva he commented that, "It's great to own a business where 99 percent of the people leave with smiles on their faces." A recent customer that visited the complex also illustrated that point. "The staff was really friendly and helpful. They made it fun to be there," said UW-Stout senior Angie Mogenson.

Windmill Sports is located just north of Menomonie, off Hwy 25, out past Wal-Mart. Facility hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-11 p.m. "From the littlest tykes to the oldest adult, there's something for everyone," said Varva.

For more information regarding the Windmill Sports facility call 232-2255.

Heidi Larson (at left), a sophomore in Hospitality and Tourism, and local resident Holly Vavra (at right), enjoy a leisurely game of miniature golf at Windmill Sports' grand opening.

United States high in Olympic standing

The Olympic games are coming to a close with the U.S. leading the way

Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

With only three days remaining in the 2000 Summer Olympics, time seems to be running out for the rest of the world to once again attempt to try to catch up with the medal count of the United States.

Maurice Greene was the odds-on favorite entering the 100-meter dash this year and he definitely followed through.

According to ESPN.com, Greene says it is difficult to work so hard for four years, just for what turns out to be roughly 10 seconds of competition. Fortunately, the joy his gold medal brings was more than worth it. Actually, it took Greene less than ten seconds;

he ran the 100-meter in an amazing 9.87 seconds.

The United States swept both 100-meter races with Marion Jones winning the gold on the women's side. Jones won easily with a time of 10.75 seconds.

Most of the excitement towards the US basketball team

this year has been whether or not Alonzo Mourning would get back to the United States in time to see his wife give birth to his new baby. In a margin much closer than most of the games the team has been playing, Mourning made it back just twenty minutes before his wife gave birth to a new baby daughter.

The newest Dream Team did have a little bit of a scare when they beat the Lithuanian squad by the small margin of

85-76. They managed to make up for their mistakes with a 102-56 win against New Zealand. Yugoslavia also remains undefeated but do not pose a huge threat to the Americans. The woman's basketball team, featuring stars from the WNBA, also has a good grip on making its way to the gold medal.

The Romanian women surprised everyone sweeping the gold, silver, and bronze medals in the all-around competition. The closest American was Elise Ray, who finished in fourteenth place. It was the first time a country swept the all-around since the former Soviet Union did in 1960. The medal sweep

also marked Romania's first gold medal in the all-around since the 1976 games.

A local hero, John Roethlisberger from Falcon Heights, MN, competed on the US gymnastics team. Roethlisberger was unable to help his team to a medal, finishing in fifth place behind first place China.

The United States swimming teams, both women and men, won the 400-medley relay with both teams posting new world records.

Twins' minor leaguer Doug Mientkiewicz has been a big part of the US team's success, adding a game-winning grand slam in a win against South Korea. The team's only loss was to the always-dangerous Cuba. The Netherlands showed the world that Cuba is beatable with a 4-2 upset win against the 1996 gold medal winners.

Japan leads the woman's softball standings with the hometown favorites, Australia, right behind. With its home field advantage and its experience, Australia is sure to give Japan a run for its money in the finals. The US lags behind in fourth place.

The United States have a good lead in the overall medal standings in front of China. Right behind China is Australia with Russia not far off from them. The excitement is heating up, but it is hard to tell with NBC's ratings lower than expected.



courtesy of The Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel Online

Marion Jones is on the run for victory. She is one among many United States athletes competing in the Olympic games. The games are coming to a close with the United States leading.

Weekend Athletic Events

Friday, September 29

Tennis vs. Hamline University, 4 p.m.
Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire Tourney, TBA
(two day tourney)

Saturday, September 30

Tennis vs. St. Mary's, 11 a.m.
Soccer at UW-Platteville, 12 p.m.
Football at UW-River Falls, 1 p.m.

Dude, pass the hack over here. It is so cool they are starting a foot bag club!

Chill bra! I love the Stoutonia cause they keep us up on whats going on. Here comes my Axel Foley



Stoutonia



THE 
NICHE

We are now Re-Opened!
Bring in this Coupon for

15% off
the total purchase

Store Hours:

Mon-Thurs 9-4
and Friday 9-2

Store coupon expires 10/13/00

Hey! Check out the Ani DiFranco article in the Entertainment section. You should stop by the Stoutonia and see what it takes to be a writer.



Rod's Words of Wizzard.

Stoutonia

Part-time seasonal work

on Christmas tree farm and garden center.

Day: (715) 874-5174

Night: (715) 874-5003

or (715) 874-5424

SUBWAY®
Attention Students

Bring in this Coupon and your Student ID and receive your 2nd 6" sub of equal or lesser value for only

99¢

Expires 12-31-00

Good only @ Broadway location

Northside Liquor
Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Leine's Creamy Dark.....1/4 \$19.80
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

SPECIAL!

High Life 18 Pks \$7.99
High Life Light
Ice House
Leine's

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft

16 oz. Plastic **\$2.25**

Wednesday IS Doctor Day

\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with

McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy

For Sale

HI-LO SILO Used Furniture Antiques and collectibles 4400 sq. ft 235-0759. Open 10-5 Tues, Wednes, Thurs, and Fri thru Oct 6th. Inventory reduction Sale many items reduced. 2 1/2 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy 25 come browse and find a bargain.

Help Wanted

Reliable, Cheery, in-home child-care giver to get children up & off to school. M, Th, & F, 7-8:45. Call 235-1139

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell

Help Wanted

our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786

Announcements

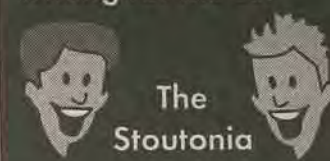
Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon, Wednesdays, Student Center Badger room. Open to all who have a desire to

Announcements

stop drinking. Contact Allen 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discouns. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com

Meet your new best buds! Rod and Steve are excited about you writing for the us.



BroadwayTakeOut

Subs • Gyros • Pizzas

Free Delivery

\$4 Minimum

Coupon

**50¢ off any 6 inch or
\$1.00 off any 12**

Hours
M-W 11-10
Thurs 11-2:30
Sat 12-3
Sun 12-7

232-9346

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Printpack, Inc. a manufacturer of flexible packaging, will be holding an Open House on October 9, 2000 in Room 146 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Merle Price Commons building.

This Open House will be for Graphics and Packaging students who are looking for Internships/Co-ops, or may be in the future.

We look forward to seeing you there!!!!



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290, Menomonie, WI

Your Off-Campus Headquarters

- 3 Bedroom across from campus, available NOW! (includes all utilities)
- 5 Bedroom 2 Bath, 2006 5th St.
- Sleeping Room, 1612 9th st. Available Jan 2001

235-7999

www.americanedge.com

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for all Reasons"

HAIR • NAILS • TAN

RETAIL STORE

Complete Tanning Center

5 Wolff SCA 30 min beds

2 Cyclone 9 minute Stand-up

\$10 OFF ANY TAN PACKAGE



235- 9071

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie
(across street from Fieldhouse parking lot)

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

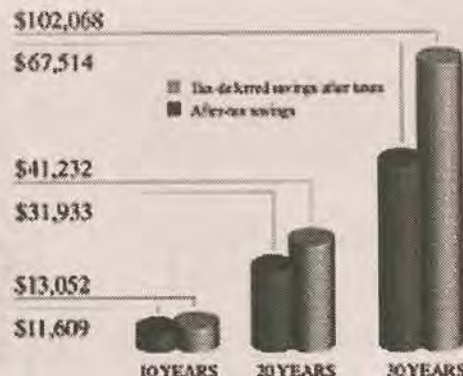
And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. * Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan!

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total return and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

Stoutonia

Yeah! I heard they were hiring for all kinds of awesome positions.

Hey! Did you hear about the great opportunities at the Stoutonia

You wrote that article about your cousin Walter and his weird plane incident, Right?

That was awesome! You could be a star reporter or something.

You always know whats happening on campus. You should write too.

Maybe we both should go down there and apply right now. We need \$\$\$!

Yeah we should! Hey whatever happened to your cousin's hamster?

Little Caesars Pizza



SPECIALTY PIZZA
ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY
YOUR CHOICE
MEATSA® PIZZA
SUPREME PIZZA
ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA
1 MEDIUM **\$8.99**
1 LARGE **\$9.99**
FREE DELIVERY!
EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

MENOMONIE
235-1770
1120 N BROADWAY

PICNIC PICNIC
\$14.99
Carryout plus tax

FREE SPORTS WATCH
(\$9.99 Value)
With the Purchase of
2 Medium Pizzas
with 1 Topping,
Crazy Bread
FREE DELIVERY!
EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

Someplace Else

•New Bar in Town (Something New)•

Tuesday - \$2.50 Long Islands
Wednesday - \$2.00 Captain's 9-12 ladies night .50 bar rail mixers.
Thursday - "Thirsty Thursdays" all you can drink bar rail mixers 9-12 \$6.50 cover.

Across from the Buck on Main St.

Watch for our Homecoming
"Cartoons N Cocktails" Specials

Placement and Co-op Services'

Career Conference 2000

October 10, 11, 12

Careers for the new millenium!

Approximately 300 companies will be on-campus to talk to YOU about careers with their company, including full time, co-op and summer jobs.

Freshmen through seniors - explore your career options with recruiters in one location - **ALL ON-CAMPUS!**

Tues., Oct. 10 AND Wed., Oct. 11
Be sure to attend **BOTH** days
Different companies each day

Technology, Engineering
Graphic Communications
Telecommunications,
Applied Math Day

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Retail, Business
Art & Design
Human Services/
Education Day

Thursday, Oct. 12
Hotel/Restaurant/Dietetics/
Food Service Industries Day



This conference provides:

- initial contacts, opportunity to network, discuss career plans/clarify career goals.
- employment opportunities for co-op/internships, summer jobs.
- provides seniors with contacts that could generate job offers.
- develop/enhance professional attitudes & business etiquette.
- opportunity to begin the psychological transition from student to professional.

Placement and Co-op Services
103 Administration Bldg.
232-1601 www.uwstout.edu/place

See you at the conference!

Courier Cab
of Menomonie

556-9216

Need a ride to or from
the Twin Cities or
EauClaire?

EauClaire Passanger Service
now stops on Campus!

ASK ABOUT OUR
STUDENT SUPER
SAVER PROGRAM

CALL 835-0933

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Police Beat see page 3
Campus Slant see page 5
Horoscopes see page 11

student life



Students agree with Dave

Stout students congregate out of curiosity.

page 7

entertainment



Pleased to Meet you

Hoping to "Meet" someone new? Try visiting the Meet Market

page 11

sports



Battle of the Blues

Stout Football team gears up for homecoming game against the BluGolds.

page 15

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel

Friday October 6

Cold and Snow
high 36°F
low 18°F

Saturday October 7

Scattered Snow
high 37°F
low 22°F

Sunday October 8

Partly Cloudy
high 44°F
low 26°F

Stout finalist for national award

Baldrige Award could bring national recognition to university

Carrie Arp
News Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has the potential to receive one of the most prestigious awards in the United States.

Being named a winner of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award is within close reach of the university. A visit from the President of the United States is possible, as he is the one who normally presents the award.

John Enger, University Relations, said, "This is a really big deal for Stout, and we have a very good chance of getting it."

Congress established the award in 1987 to raise awareness about the importance of quality and performance excellence. Up to three awards may be given annually in each of these categories: manufacturing, service, small business; and starting in 1999, education and health care. Previous recipients of the award include Xerox Business Services, The Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company and IBM Rochester.

Forty-nine organizations applied for the award, 11 of them being education organizations. UW-Stout is the only remaining applicant in the education category. This means that the university will get a site visit during the week of October 15. Eight individuals,

called examiners, will be spending two-to-three days on campus talking with administration, faculty, staff and students to gather and verify information.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen said in a press release, "The fact that we are the only school in the country to receive a site visit demonstrates the impressive processes and quality of this institution, the faculty and staff, and students."

A 50-page application was assembled through input from

the Chancellor's cabinet. It addresses the seven Baldrige criteria which include leadership, faculty and staff focus and performance results. Patricia Haeuser, director of the office of Budget, Planning and Analysis, and Julie Furst-Bowe, associate vice chancellor were the two main authors of the application.

After the site visit, the examiners will stay in Menomonie for the rest of the week to write their report about UW Stout.

This evaluation will be sent to Washington D.C. to be reviewed by more judges before the final selections. Winners will be announced in November.

"This [award] is a tremendous tribute to faculty, staff and students, and to the mission of our university," said Enger. It is hoped that if Stout receives national recognition through the Baldrige Award it will benefit everyone involved with the university in numerous ways.

The 80s are back

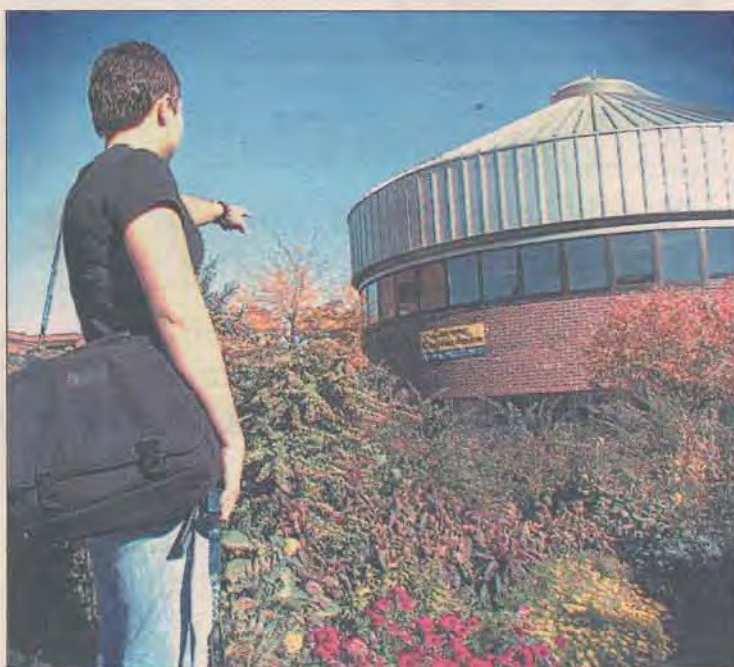


by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Tuesday nights' 80s Lip Sync contest brought out the kid in everyone. Here Jarred Hodgden and Tonja Nelson (behind the whale), the DECA royalty candidates, perform to the B-52s Love Shack. The contest featured 19 performing groups and drew a crowd of over 400 students.

Employers converge on campus for conference

Career Conference is a great opportunity for students to network



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Freshman Kristina Stankiewicz points out the Career Conference banner. The three day event gives students a chance to interact and make contacts for future employment.

Carrie Arp
News Editor

Every year, hundreds of companies make a special trip to UW-Stout looking for future employees. The Career Conference gives students the opportunity to find both internships and full-time positions.

Over 300 companies will be on campus from October 10-12 to help students explore career options. The Placement and Co-op Office sponsors the event and strongly encourages all students, freshmen through seniors, to attend.

Howard Slinden, Coordinator of Cooperative Education, said, "It's truly a great chance for students to meet employers and alumni." He explained that a large percentage of the companies' rep-

resentatives are Stout alumni.

There is a big difference between Stout's Career Conference and other universities' job fairs. A job fair is more focused on interviewing that day for immediate employment. On the other hand, the Career Conference's goal is for students to learn about career paths available for their major. It is a chance to gather information about the business world and to see how the future job market looks.

Students seem to have mixed opinions on the value of the conference. Sarah Calkins, a senior in General Business, said, "I think it's a really great opportunity for students." However, she continued, "This is the first time in three years that I'm not going because I don't feel it's applicable to my

Please see Employers on page 2

Childish week long event at UW-Stout

Stout's Homecoming, "Time to be a Kid Again," brings out the fun in all

Carrie Arp
News Editor

The events, contests, rituals, and all the other commotion happening around campus this week may be confusing to those students who are not directly involved. The eight-member team of For Your Entertainment (FYE) has worked hard putting Homecoming 2000 together to create enjoyable week for students.

This year's theme is "A Time to be a Kid Again." The Kid Relays, Penny Wars, 80s Lip Sync and Childhood Time Capsule contests illustrate the theme.

Over sixteen campus organizations will be taking part in this week's competitive events. The two most popular are the Student Organization Spirit Award and the Homecoming Royalty competition. Twenty-three individuals will be vying for the crowns this year. They represent organizations from greeks to the dorms.

In order to be crowned king and queen, the candidates must go through a rigorous week of events to rack up points. Candidates need to collect a minimum of \$25 in donations and additional donations result in more points. All of the money raised will be donated to the Dunn County Humane Society.

Diane Hassler, a queen candidate from the Stout Student Association, was creative in getting donations. She raised money by bringing cookies and brownies to classes and asking for students' loose change.

Each candidate also had write an essay, design a poster and perform one-and-a-half hours of community service this week to gain points. Participating with their organization or alone in Tuesday night's 80s Lip Sync contest was another requirement.

Obtaining the title of a member of the Homecoming Royalty Court involves more than one might expect. It is an academic year commitment that involves serving as UW-Stout Ambassadors. Being on student panels during Preview Days and being assistants at graduation are just a couple of the duties one has as a court member.

Darin Witucki, Events Coordinator for UW-Stout, said, "The craziness, busyness and flow of the week are what make it so much fun." After the candidates have worked to gain points all week, the coronation will be held on Friday, October 6 during the F.O.B. (Phi Omega Beta) Stunt Night competition in the Great Hall.

Students that are not directly involved in this week's events are strongly encouraged to be a part of the audience. Witucki said that this whole week is a building process to the fun this weekend, including the four home games for Stout athletes.

Before this year's Homecoming is even over, Witucki encourages individuals and organizations to start planning ahead for next year. FYE would appreciate more involvement and suggestions to make next year's Homecoming even better than this year's.



from Stoutonia archives

Stout's homecoming has always been a celebration of silliness and a chance for students to let loose. Some cross-country runners from past years down cheerleading skirts as they run through-out the parade. Be sure to keep your eye out for them this year.

Homecoming Weekend Events

Thursday, October 5

8 p.m. "Johnny Clueless," Great Hall
Sponsored by Campus Music Productions. This Minneapolis quartet has a unique blend of high energy performance and original song writing.
Admission is free, so come and enjoy.

Friday, October 6

4 p.m. Royalty Candidate Donations due, drop off at SOC desk
Royalty Community Service due, drop off forms at SOC desk

7 p.m. F.O.B. (Phi Omega Beta) Stunt Night, Great Hall
Don't miss this UW-Stout wild and crazy tradition

9 p.m. Coronation, Great Hall
Join FYE as they introduce the Royalty Court and crown the 2000 King and Queen

Saturday, October 7

9 a.m. Line up for parade at Dunn County Recreation Park

11 a.m. Homecoming Parade

12 p.m. Women's soccer, Stout vs. UW-Oshkosh, River Heights Field, Menomonie

1 p.m. Football Game, Stout vs. UW-Eau Claire, Nelson Field
Half-time (Introduction of Royalty Court and announcement of Parade and Organization Spirit Award Winners)

1:30 p.m. Volleyball, Stout vs. UW-Platteville, Johnson Fieldhouse

2:30 p.m. Tennis, Stout vs. UW-Oshkosh, Nelson Field-tennis courts

Employers/Careers for grabs

from page 1

major and career choices."

Although she has never attended the conference herself, Katie Pollard, a senior in Marketing and Business Education, added, "I think it's great opportunity for the majors it's catered to."

In response to these concerns, Slinden said that students should still attend. He explained that companies are expanding the majors they are looking for because of shortages in the workplace. Slinden said that, "if they [students] really look around, they'll find someone for them."

Other students are excited about this year's conference. Melanie Henke, a sophomore in Retail Merchandising Management, said, "I'm going to go. From what I've heard, it's definitely a good thing."

The Placement and Co-op Office strives to get a wide variety of companies to come to Menomonie for the conference. This year, 1,570 invitations were sent out to potential employers. The conference will take place in the Memorial Student Center. Employers will have booths in the Great Hall, ballrooms and the adjoining hallway. The rooms will be filled to the brim with 105 dif-

ferent companies each day.

Stout's Career Conference began over twenty years ago as a one-day event. "Now it's mushroomed into three days," said Cheryl Lowery, a counselor at the Placement and Co-op Office.

Students who are planning to attend the conference should consider visiting the Placement and Co-op Office's website for more information. At www.uwstout.edu/place/careerco.html one can find a list of companies attending this year's conference and tips on how to make the experience successful.

Steve and Rod have enjoyed their new positions at the Stoutonia and look for you to join the staff.

Writers wanted

Stoutonia

3rd Annual Chili Cook-Off

You be the judge! Vote for the best chili in Menomonie!

Tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door.
Great Drink Specials and Door Prizes!
For more information, please call Mel at Main Street at 235-2666.

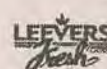
Advance tickets available at Waterfront, Main Street of Menomonie and Leever Fresh Foods!

October 21

The Waterfront 512 Crescent Avenue

From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Winner announced at 7:00 p.m.





University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp from submitted news releases

Crafty talents

Looking for a way to earn some extra cash? The Niche is looking for individuals to offer quality merchandise to sell or for consignment. If interested, please call 232-2360.

Rehabilitation conference held

The Stout Rehabilitation Conference will be held on Oct. 5 and 6. This year's theme will be "Old Friends, New Ideas." Robert H. Jordan, direc-

tor of the Midwest Association for Professional Education, will deliver the keynote address.

Ethical job hunting

The Center for Ethics will be hosting several companies and individuals to discuss professional ethics during the job search. These discussions will be held in the Prairie and Pioneer Rooms of the Student Center from 12:20 to 1:15 during the Career Conference, which runs Oct. 10-12.

National award

Stout's Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was awarded as the first place recipient of the National Professional Project Award. Odessa Gallet, Tau President, and Heather Frosch, National Council student member will accept a plaque and a \$100 check on Oct. 5. The project for which the service award will be presented is titled, "If You Give A Child A Book: Supporting Emergent Literacy."



Police Beat

Compiled by Carrie Arp with UW-Stout Police

Citations

During the week of Sept. 27 to Oct. 2 there were seven citations given for underage drinking, first offense. Other citations included one for resisting and obstructing an officer and one for possession of marijuana.

Stout vehicle accident

An employee of student life reported damage to an UW-Stout fleet vehicle on Sept. 29. He pulled into the Wigen Hall basketball court and clipped the basketball hoop with the top of the truck. A small dent was found on the vehicle and Grounds crew was notified about the bent pole.

Beer heist in dorms

A resident advisor in Hansen Hall called the Stout police when

he witnessed a resident carrying a 24 pack of Busch Light beer into a dorm room. Upon arrival the officer ID'd the students and had them submit a Portable Breath test (PBT). All registered .00 on the test. The RA and the officer then took the beer and disposed of it. The students were asked to keep the noise down.

Smash and run

On Sept. 29 two residents of the first level of Hansen Hall reported their window was smashed. They were playing video games when something was thrown at the window. The complainants saw two men run into South Hall and found a tightening bolt for a bicycle outside the window. The suspects were not found.

Random Quiz

All information for this quiz was found at www.uselessknowledge.com. Answers are printed below.

1. How many stars are on the Chicago flag?
2. Where is the National Yo-Yo Museum?
3. How many grooves are on the edge of a quarter?
4. What was the original name for the character Scarlet O'Hara in the movie *Gone With The Wind*?
5. How many dots are on a pair of dice?
6. Chemically speaking, is Silly Putty a liquid or a solid?
7. What is a funambulist?
8. How many characters are in Chinese script?
9. Approximately, how many hot dog vendors are in the metropolitan New York area?
10. In a deck of playing cards, the king of which suit has no moustache?

Answer Key:
1. 4 2. Chicago, CA 3. 119
4. Pansy 5. 42 6. liquid
7. tightrope walker 8. 40,000
9. 3,000 10. Hearts

Need a ride to or from
the Twin cities or
Eau Claire?



Eau Claire Passenger Service
now stops on campus!
For More information see
www.AIRPORTCONNECT.com
or call 835-0933

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

**Good Luck Blue Devils
Homecoming 2000!
Northern Wisconsin
Best Fish Fry
Every Friday 4 to 10 PM!**

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

BroadwayTakeOut

**Subs • Gyros • Pizzas
Free Delivery
\$4 Minimum**

Coupon

**50¢ off any 6 inch or
\$1.00 off any 12 inch!**

Hours
M-W 11-10
Thurs 11-2:30
Sat 12-3
Sun 12-7

232-9346

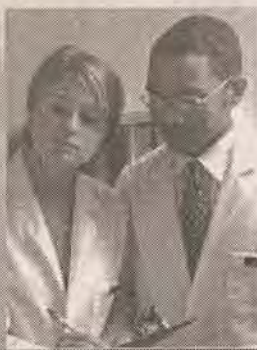
**Northwestern Health
Sciences University**

and
**Northwestern College
of Chiropractic**
invite you to

**Career
Day
2000**
a World of
OPPORTUNITIES

Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000
Program starts at 10 a.m.

**Northwestern Health Sciences University
Northwestern College of Chiropractic
2501 W. 84th St.
Minneapolis, MN 55431**



Northwestern College of Chiropractic has earned an international reputation as an innovative leader in chiropractic education, scientific research and patient care. The College is the foundation of the newly created Northwestern Health Sciences University, which offers the widest array of choices in natural health care education in the United States. The success of students at Northwestern College of Chiropractic is the result of a rigorous academic curriculum, limited enrollment, industry-leading clinical education programs, and easy access to superior learning facilities. The recent addition of a pioneering master's-level program in integrative health and wellness has moved Northwestern to the forefront of natural health care education.

Here's what you can expect at Career Day 2000:

- Learn about the chiropractic profession;
- Meet Northwestern faculty, staff and students;
- Tour our campus and visit science and chiropractic methods laboratories and one of our seven outpatient clinics;
- Receive admissions and financial aid information;
- Learn about our pioneering master's-level courses in integrative health and wellness;
- Enjoy a complimentary lunch.

Registration deadline is Oct. 6, 2000.
For more information, call 1-800-888-4777, or
(952) 888-4777. Or surf to www.nwhealth.edu

Northside Liquor
Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

HOMECOMING SPECIALS!
While Supplies Last!

Leine's Creamy Dark.....1/4 \$19.80
Miller Genuine Draft.....1/4 \$19.80

SPECIAL!

12 pk
bottles
Bud &
Bud Light \$7.85

Tuesdays & Wednesdays
Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft
16 oz. Plastic \$2.25

Wednesday IS Doctor Day
\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with
McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy

Point

I can smoke all I want!

When you think of college, several people seem to have the same things in common: the love for alcohol and the need to smoke. I don't know why everyone has this obsession for making a big deal out of smoking. There is no law (yet) that says that you cannot smoke if you want to. The government seems to be trying to put a stop to it even though it won't work. They can put restrictions on where you can smoke, but they will never get every person who smokes to quit.

The stress levels of college life makes it more simple to understand the concept behind smoking. Having been a smoker for the past four years, I couldn't even tell you what the reasoning is. It relieves tension and gives the sense of ease. It isn't the ingredients that make people smoke. It doesn't matter how many times doctors and politicians say it is unhealthy. It won't make us quit.

I can understand why people hate being around smokers. I myself can't stand being around a cloud of smoke if I am not smoking. It just needs to be pointed out that no one is making you sit next to the smokers, if you don't like it, move.

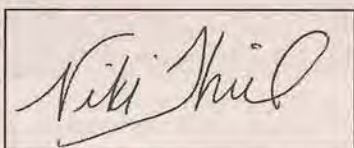
Since being here, I have noticed more people that smoke compared to non-smokers. If there wasn't a desire for smoking, why would there be smoking floors in certain dorms?

It's not that I am on the board of smokers, I just feel that if people want to smoke, why stop them. There is no law against smoking on campus. You can usually spot smokers down the road so stay away from them if you don't like it.

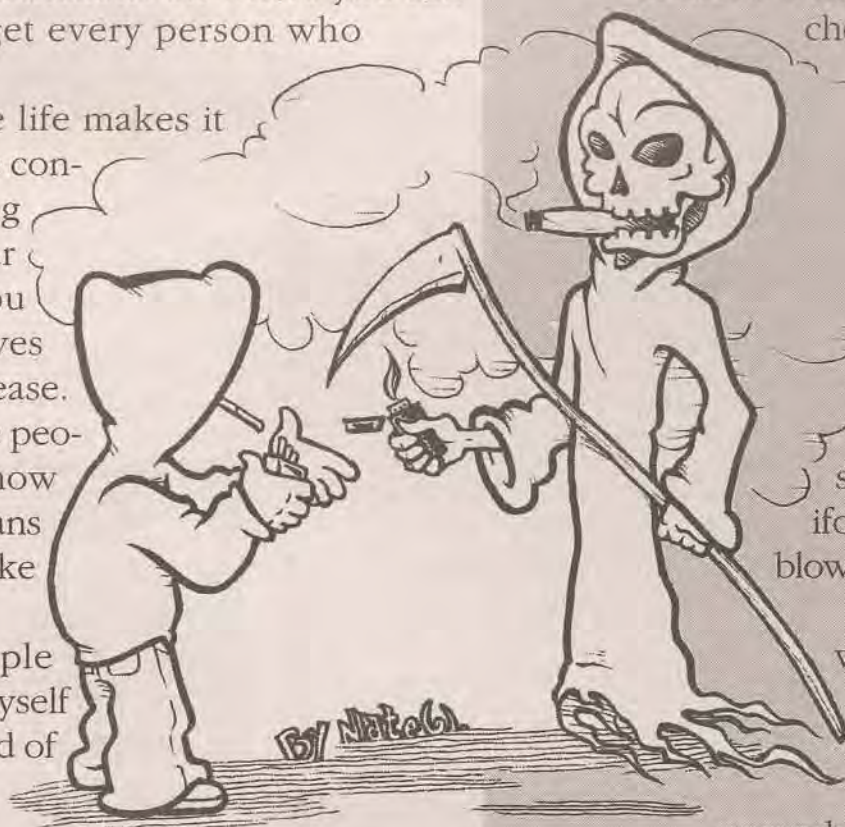
I guess it just doesn't make a whole heck of a lot of sense to me why people throw such a fit about smoking. I know it is unhealthy, but if you don't smoke, then why bother putting so much effort into getting others to quit.

When you walk into a bar, you can expect to be enveloped by a cloud of smoke. There isn't any way around it except not to walk into them. A rule of thumb for most people who drink and smoke is to have a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other. It may not be tactful, but it continues to happen.

The only word of advice that I have for non-smokers is to try and keep your distance from those who smoke. And if you can handle the smoke, then just let the whole issue of smoking lay where it lies. There are always going to be smokers. **Deal with it!**



Niki Thiel
Production Editor



Counterpoint

Get out of my air space!

It is so rare that we in Western Wisconsin are blessed with a fall such as this! How nice it is to wear short sleeves into October! We can still run around outdoors, enjoy the sunshine, the birds chirping, and the aesthetic beauty of the garden work around campus.

Unfortunately, for our olfactory systems, the smells of those wonderful flowers around campus are choked out by the stench of the campus' pungent smokers.

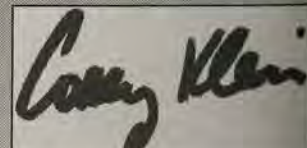
It has always been a cultural trait of midwesterners to shrug their shoulders and say, "Well, to each their own." It is time to stop taking this attitude. It is long overdue to stand up for our rights for clean air and cleaner sidewalks. Let's stand up and say, like the state of California, that, "Enough is enough! Go blow your smoke in someone else's face!"

The devastation that smokers wreck on this campus can be seen everyday that we walk to class. Cigarette butts line the gutters of the campus; empty pack wrappers whirl by in the wind. A visitor to our campus might think that our school was sponsored by Marlboro and not Pepsi, like it is.

Is this the image of campus life Stout should be portraying? On our recruitment posters, should we advertise Harvey Hall's steps, featuring half of the student body filling their lungs with tar? What would our parents, former health teachers and high school friends think if they saw us puffing away on an hourly basis?

What a great day it will be when on weekends we can have an alternative to cramming into smoky bars and house parties, which equate Menomonie night life. We should be tired of not being able to see across the room, due to the Los Angeles-type smog which constantly hovers in these domains. We will cry with joy when an establishment is erected where we might enjoy a frosty brew without some inconsiderate clout replacing our pristine air with deadly carbon emissions.

We should have the right to clean air, if we so choose, and should not allow smokers to take that right away. It is high time that smokers take note that if they want to pollute their own air, that's fine. But taking it away from the rest of us is selfish and rude. Non-smokers, tell your counterparts how you feel and let them know that we have a right to breathe fresh air!



Corey Klein
Managing Editor

the Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 5

Managing Editor.....Corey Klein
Finance Manager.....Erich Kissel
Layout Production Manager.....Niki Thiel

Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Scrimger
News Editor.....Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Shanon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editors.....Andy Lilienthal

Assistant Finance Manager.....Not Filled
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Research & Promotion.....Jarred Hodgden
Asst. Research & Promotions.....Not Filled
Photography Editor.....Natalie Finazzo
Online Manager.....Steve Voight
Distribution Manager.....Scott Pergande

Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Voight

Online Staff.....Steve Voight

Layout Staff.....Carne Babin
Josh Peters
Brian Moen
Kevin Randleman

Copy Editors.....Angie Heden
Suzette Cardy

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Campus Slant

What is your theme song and why?



Baby Got Back, cuz I have a big ass and everyone loves ghetto booties.

Tiffany Marx
Sophomore, Industrial Design



I'm Going back to New York City, I do believe that I've had enough, cuz I'm ready to get out of here.

Brent Eggers
Senior, Business



Criminal by Fiona Apple, because the girl in the song is bad and she doesn't mean it.

Brooke Schmitt
Freshman, Construction



Do it My Way (the Laverne and Shirley theme), because I can do everything my way!

Leslie Ostrander
Junior, Studio Art



It Ain't no Fun if the Homies can't have None, and all the girls have to learn that!

Rue Brooks
Freshman, Undecided



Let it Be by The Beatles, because sometimes I don't want to force myself to do things, I just want to let them be.

Hiro Yagi
Senior, Hospitality and Tourism

Next Week's Question

If you were running for president, who would be your running mate?

Campus slant is compiled by Angie Stumpf. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Letters

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank reporter Greta Hittner for her balanced reporting of a difficult story last week: "Stoutonia becomes a laptop campus." However, I'm compelled to bring to your and your readers' attention one inaccuracy. The two programs using laptops are GCM and TECHNICAL Communication. Although Technical Communication sounds similar to other programs on campus, like telecommunications or technology education, it leads to a quite different career. Technical Communication involves writing and designing usable documents; telecommunications is involved in the delivery of those documents.

The misnomers applied to the technical communication program have sent students astray. During summer registration, for example, some tech comm students missed their meeting with their dean and program director, because staffers thought the students were part of telecommunications and CTEM and sent them to the wrong room. In reality, the technical communication major is closely associated

with the English & Philosophy Department and is housed in the College of Arts & Sciences.

The name Technical Communication is used now around the world. Recently the U.S. Labor Department ranked technical communication as the fastest growing profession in the country. Our program here at Stout is only a month old but already has close to 30 students. Please advise your reporters and editors of our existence and our proper name.

Bruce Maylath
Director, Program in Technical Communication

Dear Dr. Maylath:

Thank you for your kind response to Ms. Hittner's article. I agree that she wrote an excellent, well-balanced article with the exception of a technical error.

I would also like to commend you for taking on the responsibility for directing the new major, Technical Communication, on campus. As a major figure for the program, I understand that you have a particular tie-in to the program. I apologize to you and your program's students on behalf of *The Stoutonia*. My staff and I will take precautions to ensure that mistakes such as this are avoided in

the future.

Corey Klein
Managing Editor

Dear Editor:

I read your article, "Forget the election, here come the Olympics!" and agree with you to some point. However, I wanted to clear a few things up with you.

In the third paragraph of your article, you wrote, "What glee it must bring for the basketball team from Latvia to be destroyed by the likes of Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen. Must be a hoot!" Unfortunately, you are wrong. Latvia did not have a basketball team playing in the Olympics, although, if they did, I'm sure they'd do no worse than any other "third world or underprivileged country (as you put it)" competing in the sport of basketball at the Olympics. Lithuania, Latvia's next door neighbor, on the other hand, did compete in the Olympics.

Being Lithuanian, I resent when one says that our basketball team was "destroyed" by the likes of a some NBA stars. First off, we lost by nine points (85-76) the first time our teams met. The U.S. Mens' Olympic basketball team has NEVER lost by that small of a margin ever in the history of the Olympic

games. That was round one. The next time the two teams met, we lost by two measly points (85-83). Not too bad considering that not one player on our roster plays in the NBA. It's really too bad that one of our guys had to miss his three-pointer in the last minutes of the game. Perish the thought that the U.S. team would be beaten by a bunch of no-name eastern europeans (with weird names, according to one of the front desk workers I've encountered at my dorm).

In your closing paragraph, you wrote, "can anyone be expected to beat our NBA players?" It's just a matter of time, I assure you. I predicted four years ago that we'd win the gold this time around. Unfortunately, I was wrong. However, please keep in mind that basketball in Lithuania is as big, if not bigger than ice hockey is in Canada. I kid you not. We are a country, albeit a small one, that prides itself on its determination. We survived forty-five years of communism and still remain one of the most homogeneous countries on the earth, while other countries ruled by the U.S.S.R have a significant population of Russians. That, alone, should say a lot.

Lithuanians are some of the most stubborn S.O.B.'s you'll ever

meet. If we want to do something, we'll find a way to do it, no matter what gets in our way. That's just the way it's been for the last so many thousands of years. That's one of the reasons we survived communism they way we did (without conforming to any of its rules). If we want to win the gold in Olympic basketball, I assure you, we will. We are that driven.

I appreciate your taking the time to read this and I wish you well in all your ventures. Next time, however, please check your facts.

Your Lithuanian friend,

Jonas "J.P." Paulikas
Senior-International Business

Dear Mr. Paulikas:

Thank you, both for your letter and your loyalty to your home country! I sincerely wish everyone had the spirit that you do. I had not intended to "pick" on any particular country and had randomly selected a former soviet nation. I hope that you can look past this mishap and enjoy the article, despite being the work of a biased American writer.

Corey Klein
Managing Editor



The Waterfront presents it's newest creation...

FISH BOWLS!

1 Huge Size

2 Great Tastes

The Red Snapper and
Blue Devil Punch

We Dare You to Try One Tonight...

Stout Student Association



Reports



Mike Bombaci: Hi my name is Mike Bombaci and I am your new Legislative Affairs Director for the remainder of the 2000-2001 school year. The main issue I will be tackling in the next couple weeks is the Vote 2000. Each week we will have an article of one of the campaign races and give you the candidates views on student issues. Thank you all for coming to to MTV choose or lose and registering to vote. If anyone has any questions on these issues please contact me at 232-1028.



Mandy Underbakke: What's up everyone. Just one thing to report this week. On October 15th through the 21st UW-Stout will be having a visit from the Baldrige Award Committee. This is a higher education award that would be a great honor for Stout to receive. You don't have to do anything special I just wanted you to know people from the consideration committee will be on campus on the above mentioned dates. There will be more information later, but I wanted to be inform you of what's going on. Good luck with all or your homecoming activities, and once again if you have any questions stop in or give me a call.



Kristin Coffin: I want to give a huge thank you to all the students who registered to vote at MTV's Choose or Lose. If you have any questions or concerns please call x2100.



Chuck Shepley: I want to thank all organizations that turned their forms to be re-recognized for the 2000-2001 school year. SSA re-recognized 29 organizations on September 19th and we hope to receive more forms to re-recognize even more organizations in the coming weeks. Keep up the good work.

Diversity Desk



Attention: Home Coming is drawing near. Please make wise decisions and stay safe. This past week was National Campus Safety Week. We will be continuing to Celebrate Campus Safety throughout Homecoming. And **please** Don't Drink and Drive! Pair up with a friend and have a good safe time!

Diversity Committee Meeting: October 4, 2000 Time 5:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. We will begin to make preparations for Stout's 3rd Annual Diversity Sportsfest. We need your insight. Come and join us!

UW-Events: There will be a Student of Color Symposium on October 6th to 7th, 2000 at UW-River Falls. If you are interested in being a part of the Stout Delegation, please e-mail me at taylorl@post.uwstout.edu or contact me at 232-1028 by September 29, 2000.

LET TIAA-CREF HELP YOU BUILD A SECURE FINANCIAL FUTURE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America's campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength

With over \$250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization – and among the most solid. It's one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."¹

Solid, long-term performance

We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses

TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.² So more of your money goes where it should – toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification

We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service

We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks tops in participation satisfaction.³

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website

1 800 842-2776

www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

¹ Morningstar Research Services, LLC, ©2000. ² Standard & Poor's Commerce Rating Service, 1999 and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Superstar Funds*, April 1999. ³ DALBAR, Inc., 1999 *Retirement Satisfaction Ratings*. For more complete information, including ratings and expenses, call 1 800 842 2776 ext. 6589. For CREF and TIAA Fund Expense Disclosure documents, visit them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Service Disclosure, CREF contribution and investment in the TIAA Fund. Please see our website.

THE Blue Moon

- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods
- Homey atmosphere
- Eat in or carryout

815 Main St, Menomonie
M-F 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00
Sat. 10:30-2:00

Phone: 235-8596

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome our new members:

Angie Bierbrauer
Melissa Flicek
Lindsey Portland
Sarah Fritz
Jennifer McCann

Jenny Mickey
Amber Olsen
Charmel Paul
Jennifer Peters
Stephanie Shepard

Amanda Smith
Amanda Stalz
Amanda Steinmetz
Nadia Von Hodenberg
Alana Warren

Congratulations!!!

A New Church is opening in Menomonie, Wisconsin!

LIBERTY
CHRISTIAN CENTER



Pastor Paul Carlson, a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and his wife Dana invite you to join them for services beginning

October 1st, 10:30 am

in the Menomonie Leisure Services Center, located at 1412, 6th Street. We offer children's ministry for new-borns thru age 12 every Sunday.

For more information, please call us at

715-231-8600.



From 94 take exit 41 (Hwy 25) into Menomonie, on 13th Ave. take a left and on 7th St. take a right.

We can all learn from "The Scale"

columnist
NICK COENEN

When I first saw "The Scale," (see story to the right) I couldn't believe it. I was amazed at just how far this campus had sunk.

I guess a little bit of background information would be helpful before I elaborate on my feelings of this tool.

All my life I have been told the same basic things from the women I meet. "All guys are superficial and only look at large chests and pretty faces." To this I tried to save my fellow men by saying that guys like that are definitely in the minority. At least, I thought they were.

When I first arrived at college last year, I quickly saw what all my female friends were seeing. There seems to be a large section of the male population that is determined to prove all these myths about guys true. Whether it is at a house party where they go strictly to "get some play" or in their everyday classes where they will roll their eyes when they have to work with someone who they consider less than perfect in their eyes, these guys are carrying the characteristics I wish we could bottle up and drop into the bottom of the ocean.

To these guys I really suggest they grow up. While their masculine act may work to pick up a few naive freshmen girls, they will soon wise up to your games. They will see you for the shallow little boys you really are and that will be that. You will be forced to either grow up or pursue a life as a monk.

As for the whole idea of a "scale" being used to categorize someone, I can hardly believe someone actually took the time to put this thing together. I mean, how shallow do you really have to be to get as detailed as this thing is? To take into account such factors as "anything above a seven may be a problem since she might cheat on you," I really have to wonder how many successful relationships the creator of this thing has ever had, or will have, if they continue to use this thing.

I personally would refuse to allow a simple piece of paper to dictate my relationships with other people. It is sad to consider that the people using this scale would pass over someone who is a "5" on the scale despite the fact that that person might be the one person they were meant to spend the rest of their life with.

I suppose this really should not shock me as much as it does. We live in a culture where popularity has been based on appearance for quite some time now, and I'm afraid it is just snowballing into a problem that is sometimes frightening and embarrassing to look at. If the article about the scale upsets anyone, good. Take a good look at it, because it is a part of our campus. It's up to us to change it.



How attractive are you? Some Stout students use scale to grade appearance of peers

Shannon Reusch
Staff Reporter

In the world of dating, initially looks are important because no one can just look at a person and tell what personal qualities they possess. However, some people have decided to use a written copy of a 1-10 rating scale of physical attractiveness. "The scale" defines a two as so ugly you do a double take, a five as datable, but not in public (only rental videos), and a six as someone who is cute and datable in public.

Jeff Hawkes, a 21-year-old junior, learned about the scale three years ago from Bill, his store manager at Best Buy, where it's not unusual to hear people yell things like "aisle two, six," as they rate someone's looks. Hawkes said, "The scale is a way of rating people based on first impressions. I introduced the scale to the staff and it caught on and spread." People have used the scale at work, in the bars and in the front lobbies of dorms. Although there is a rule that you don't tell people on the scale what they are, Jeff shared, "the highest rated staff member is a seven," which (according to the scale) means "she's so hot you do a double take."

If you're thinking "a seven is a double take? Then what is a ten?" you haven't seen this version of a physical attractiveness scale. On this scale, there is no such thing as a ten, and Hawkes says, "You'd only see a nine, maybe once a year."

Jason Gaukerke, a 21-year-

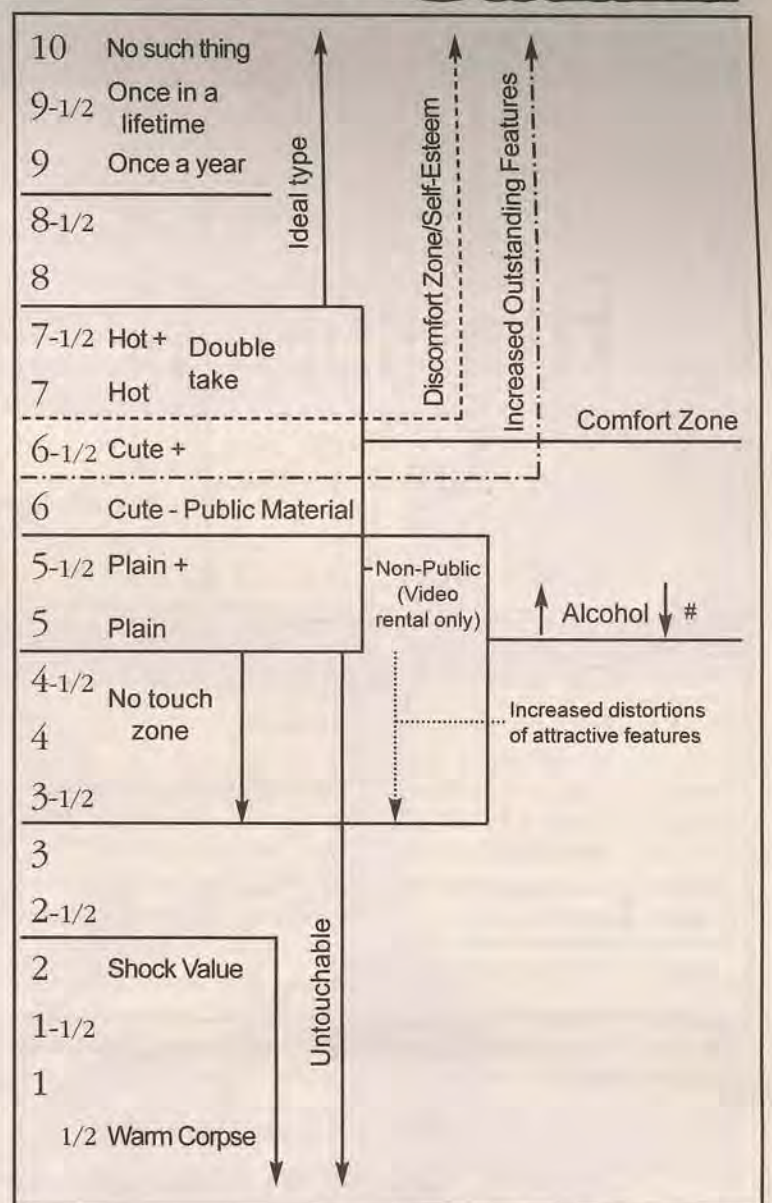
old senior, commented, "It's a very unique scale. The numbering system is lower than any scale I've heard of." Gaukerke feels that there a lot of other factors that determine how he feels for a woman, but, "The scale is a helpful way to describe a girl [to each other], based on looks alone because Jeff and I both know the scale."

AnnMarie Curtis, a 21-year-old junior, has rated people on the scale and found a seven-and-a-half at UW-Stout. When asked to rate Hawkes, Curtis decided, "I'll say he's a six, if I go below that, I might get in trouble. I can't go wrong with saying he's public material."

Junior Rameez Loan (otherwise known as CJ) said, "Of course people use a scale. The first thing you see in a person is only skin deep...especially when you are loaded with alcohol at a house party." When asked who deserved the highest rating on campus, Loan answered, "Becky Austin is an eight, followed by Jen Sherry at six-and-a-half."

Kate Schramm, a 20 year-old junior, said "Jeff Hawkes taught me the scale and I only use it when I'm asked to use it. I don't use it on my own. The scale was funny at first, but now it's not so fun."

When Schramm was asked how being around guys using the scale affected her she revealed, "Jeff tells us all these things he rates women on and how women should be. It really gets excessive. He told me a lot of things about myself that I never thought about before."



recreated by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

This is a replica of the scale used by many UW-Stout students to gauge physical appearance of their peers.

I'm a confident person, but this constant bombardment is getting to me. I'm questioning myself and how I am; if I'm like I'm supposed to be. I was never like that before, and I shouldn't feel like that. Curtis says I should just blow it off, but it's hard to ignore it when it's around you all the time." Schramm is friends with Hawkes, and doesn't know if she's over reacting or not.

Now it was Schramm's turn to critique Hawkes. As Schramm tried to judge Hawkes on the scale, as I requested, she muttered, "I hate this thing." Finally Schramm remarked, "I'm thinking six, I can't rate someone just on looks, there are other components."

Cadrian Johnson, 19-year-old sophomore, commented, "The scale is showing how

Please see Scale on page 9



by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

On Oct. 4, Dave Theobald, a UW-Stout student, shared his thoughts on God and how to pursue joy in life with approximately seventy on-lookers between Harvey and Bowman halls.

Did you agree with Dave?

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

"I agree with Dave." It may just be a simple phrase, but in the last few weeks it has blanketed the UW-Stout campus. From signs, posters and sidewalk chalk, to the unmistakable bright orange shirts, the "Dave" campaign seemed to catch everyone's attention.

One question still remained with most students though; who is Dave? For that answer, many UW-Stout students followed the directions that were given in the various sidewalk chalk writings and stopped between Harvey and Bowman Halls on Oct. 4 at 12:12 p.m.

As 12:12 p.m. approached, a small crowd began to form around the area between Har-

vey and Bowman Halls. While many of the people were the orange t-shirt wearing supporters of "Dave," there were just as many people there who had no idea what was going to happen next. As a few minutes passed, a speaker and microphone was setup that was obviously going to be used by this mystery man.

At 12:12 p.m., Andy Higgins, a UW-Stout student and friend of "Dave's" introduced Dave to the crowd. Dave Theobald, a UW-Stout student, then took the microphone and began a short five minute talk. He talked about God's love and the ways that the students on this campus could experience that love. He also talked about how many students on the UW-Stout campus were trying to experience a false form of this love through the way they were living.

"I wanted to present the school with the opportunity to have the same joy in God that I have everyday," Theobald said.

Dave Theobald is a regular at Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian organization on the UW-Stout campus. This event, being promoted by Campus Crusade for Christ all along, was organized as an outreach not to force ideas on the campus, but to rather create a dialog between

Christians and non-Christians.

"We hope to connect with people on much more of a one-to-one basis than we did with the 'I Agree With Dave,' thing," Theobald said.

Many UW-Stout students may still be wondering, "Why the name Dave?"

"Partially because it's just a normal name. I'm no one special really. I'm just an average guy that puts his pants on one leg at a time like everyone else," Theobald said. "You don't have to be someone extraordinary to have the same joy in your life that I do, and I think that's why we went with the name 'Dave.'"

Some UW-Stout students have also complained that Campus Crusade for Christ used propaganda techniques in order to get this idea out to the public due to the volume of promotions that were done in preparation for this event.

"It might be propaganda, but we have to put this opportunity out there to everyone," Theobald said.

Dave Theobald will be speaking this Thursday night at 7:34 p.m. at the Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting which is held in Ballrooms A & B of the Memorial Student Center.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 5	Fri., Oct. 6	Sat., Oct. 7	Sun., Oct. 8	Mon., Oct. 9	Tues., Oct. 10	Wed., Oct. 11
8 P.M. Great Hall Johnny Clueless Pop rock from Minneapolis Brought to you by Campus Music Pro- ductions.	FOB Stunt Night 7 P.M. Great Hall, MSC Homecoming Coro- nation 9 P.M. Great Hall, MSC	11 A.M. Homecoming Parade 12 P.M. Women's Rugby Game UW-Stout vs. UW- Whitewater 1 P.M. Football Game UW-Stout vs. UW-Eau Claire 2 P.M. Men's Rugby Game UW-Stout vs. U of M	No events submitted	No events submitted	Annual Career Con- ference All day, Memorial Stu- dent Center	Annual Career Con- ference All day, Memorial Stu- dent Center

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenen@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Jabbin' is a weekly advice column that is written by Jill Thomas, a UW-Stout student and paid writer for *The Stoutonia*. Any advice given is not endorsed by *The Stoutonia* or the remainder of its staff.

Jabbin-
 My parents are driving me crazy! I am the youngest child in the family, and since I have left for college they have gone nuts. They call me almost every day, and have come to visit me three times already. Then they are not visiting me, they guilt trip me into coming home for the weekend. How do I tell my parents to give me some space with out hurting their

feelings?
Suffocated in South Hall
 Dear Suffocated,
 When the youngest child moves out, some parents suffer from the "empty nest" syndrome. It is okay for them to miss you, but they seem to be going overboard. When your parents call you, try to make the conversation short. Fill them in briefly about what is happening, but end the conversation by telling them when you will call them next.
 Your parents are just going through a phase, because this adjustment is very difficult. If this behavior continues, then you may need to sit them down


and tell them how this is affecting you. It is not fair to you to have your parents constantly looking over your shoulder.
Jabbin-
 Every girl that I have dated, has turned out to be a total psycho, so I have been kind of careful about who I choose to like. There is this one girl who I hang out with a lot here at school. I really have started to like her, and I have told her how I feel, but she isn't giving me a definite answer on how she feels about me. She just got out of a difficult relationship, and is very confused on what she wants right now. How can I prove to her that I'll be different than the oth-

ers, and that I can make her happy?
A Nice Guy
 Dear Nice Guy-
 I think that essentially it is her decision. I don't think that you need to prove to her that you're a nice guy. If she's hanging out with you, and the two of you are friends then I think that she knows how you are already. I hope that you understand that difficult relationships can take a lot out of you. If she just got out of one, I think that she needs some space, and some time to figure out what she wants. Although she may have feelings for you, she's probably

scared to jump into a relationship again. Like I said, it's up to her. If you feel like this is something that will work out, then just listen to her, and work more on making your friendship stronger. Hopefully, in time, it will develop into something more.
 Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenen@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Do you really expect me to tell you why they had more than one Batman?

No Steve, I expect you to die!



APPEARANCES

"A Salon for all Reasons"

HAIR • NAILS • TAN • RETAIL STORE

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie

235- 9071

BIOLAGE

1/2 Price Sale

Buy 1 MATRIX product at regular price and receive a 2nd MATRIX product at 1/2 price.
 (equal value or less) Expires 10/31/00

changing the nature of things in the search for a cure.

style for the cure. BIOLAGE

Supporting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

BIOLAGE is a proud supporter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and will donate \$45,000 in connection with Style for the Cure.

TAN SALE

\$7.00 OFF

ANY TAN COMBO PACKAGES

expires 10/31/00

5 Wolf SCA 30-minute Beds

2 cyclone 9 minute stand-ups

student rates!

MuscleMill Health & Fitness
 MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

- Brand new Stairmaster cardio equipment and Hoist selectorized machines in 2,600 square feet.
- Large free weight area in lower level which is 6,200 square feet.

Tanning • Group Fitness • Supplements

*Bring in this ad for a free one-day trial!

310 Main Street
(Across from the Buck)
235-6455

WWW.STOUTONIA.UWSTOUT.EDU

Alternative Healing Arts Center

YamaMizu Renmei

Training in the Traditional Martial Arts:
Traditional Karate-Jutsu:

This school trains in traditional Okinawan and Japanese Martial Arts. Bergstrom Sensei, the head instructor and owner of the Alternative Healing Arts Center is a 9th Dan.

There is a free community Karate class on alternating Saturdays.

Please call for more info.

T'ai Chi Chaun/Kung:

Bergstrom Sensei also instructs T'ai Chi at the center. T'ai Chi is excellent for building focus, concentration, and relaxation skills!

AMMA Massage Therapy and Chinese Medicine:

The center also runs a massage school. From October to March the students give student massages at a great rate.

Please call @: (715)235-7711 (www.bubishi.com/nwwiobt)

Scale/lowers self-esteem

from page 7

music, television, movies, and advertisements affect how men see women. It makes me sick because it makes people feel like if they don't meet the standards of this scale, they aren't worth talking to or taking out in public."

Susan (name changed upon request) confided, "Freshman year I gained 25 pounds, but I hide it really well. I haven't dated anyone since I came to college and it made me associate my weight with not having a boyfriend. It made me think, if I didn't have a perfect body, I was never going to have a boyfriend again. Then last spring I started having a problem with bulimia. The scale re-enstates the view that causes my eating disorder."

Sophomore Maria Hoffman, a friend of Schramm, said, "Kate and I were around Jeff and Jason constantly for two-and-a-half weeks. We saw them rating every girl, and pointing out all of their flaws! We all have our first impres-

sions, but it got taken too far. It's terrible to see the scale make what were confident girls, question themselves."

Hoffman knows Hawkes well, and expressed, "Jeff's very approachable, and he's someone we could depend on if we needed someone to talk to about our troubles, but I wish that he could learn to look at females as more than just a body at first impression." When asked to rate Hawkes, Hoffman smirked and said, "I would rate Jeff as a six because of his witty and dependable personality, but based on first impression, he wouldn't have been that high."

Katie Nelson, 19-years-old, found out that Hawkes had rated her as a seven, and said jokingly, "I'm a seven, so I like the scale." Nelson then made an added reflection, "However, I do think that it could make a girl feel bad about herself. I wouldn't rate other people using the scale 'cause I think it's shallow, and in most cases, people get

better looking if they have a good personality."

Many women agree that a guy's personality affects how good-looking he ultimately is and they asked what Hawke's personality was like before rating just based on his photo. To have a "first impression" rating, I didn't say anything about Hawkes personality. Based solely on Hawke's photo, Lori Hefner guessed, "I'd say six. I'm attracted to dorky guys and he looks kind of dorky."

Debra Neubauer, an Early Childhood Education major felt, "He's a negative five. He's the mold that you can't see, but you can always smell on the bottom of the garbage can. It's once in a lifetime you meet someone this low."

Whether the scale is just an entertaining way to pass the time, or a representation of how shallow media has made us, it shows that everyone has an opinion about how important physical attractiveness should be.



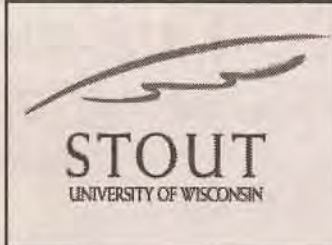
I got tha skillz to pay the billz. Yeeaaahh boyeeeee! Hey Rod, did you hear I'm the star of the half-time show at the football game? I'll be displaying my freestyle skills to the campus.

Steve, I dont think your stolen Dr. Seuss lyrics will go over real well.



Stoutonia

Collegiate Comparison



W
I
N
N
E
R



Blue Devils

S
T
O
U
T

?

UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils.

The Automotive Sales College of Canada has no mascot.

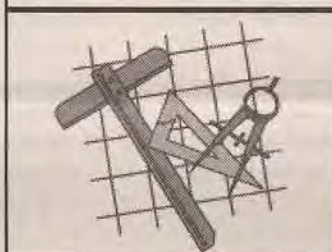


S
T
O
U
T



Menomonie is located close to Minneapolis.

The Automotive Sales College of Canada is located in Canada (hence the name).



S
T
O
U
T



UW-Stout offers such majors as Graphic Design and Interior Design.

The Automotive Sales College of Canada has majors such as How to Rip People Off.

Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Junction Liquor

Located in Junction Mall • North of Wal-Mart

SPECIALS!

- Rolling Rock 12pk.....\$8.50
- Corona 12 pk.....\$11.95
- Admiral Nelson Spiced Rum 1 Liter.....\$8.95
- Twisted Sheila Lime Tequila 750 mL....\$3.99
- Petes Micro Beers 24pk.....\$10.95

Our hours are Monday through Saturday
from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 12 to 9
232-0815

You are supporting University Wisconsin-Stout Gymnastics

when you buy a 2 year subscription (52 issues) of



for only
\$40

You save
74% off
the newsstand price!

And the Blue Devils

earn \$30.

(75% goes directly to the team!)
*2 year newsstand price \$155.48

To order 52 issues (2 years) of ESPN The Magazine, complete this form, enclose payment, detach and mail:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

() _____

Phone _____

☐ New subscription ☐ Renewal

Please make \$40 check payable to:
UW Stout Women's Gymnastics

Mail this form and payment to:
University Wisconsin-Stout
227 Johnson Fieldhouse
Menomonie, WI 54751
Attn: Jeff Richards

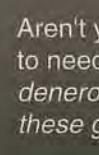
Phone (715)232-2118
sp00/2481



Hey Steve, did you go apply to be a writer for the paper yet?



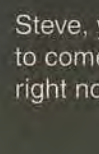
Nah, i was to busy trying to get a consensus from all the girls on how I rate.



Aren't you going to need some denero to take all these girls out?



I already have Deniro. Im the fifth cousin of Robert DeNiro. Im smooth!



Steve, you need to come with me right now.



Stoutonia

Placement and Coop Services

Career Conference 2000

October 10, 11, 12

Tues., Oct. 10 AND Wed., Oct. 11- Be sure to attend BOTH days

Technology, Engineering, Graphic Communications, Telecommunications,
Applied Math, Construction



Wednesday, Oct. 11-

Retail, Business, Art & Design, Human Services/Education

Thursday, Oct. 12-

Hotel/Restaurant/Dietetics/Food Service Industries



see www.uwstout.edu/place/careerco.html for updated list of attending companies and hot links to their websites.

Tuesday, Oct. 10-

3M Corporation-Computer Systems 4imprint by Nelson Marketing American Printing Company, Inc. Arandell Corporation Artech Printing Azco Incorporated Baby Think It Over Bang Printing Banta Corporation Book Group Bergquist Co. Best Buy Brown Printing Company Cactus Pete's Casinos-NV Carolina Holdings/Inter-state/Stock Lumber Challenge Printing Charter Communications College Park Communities/GMH, Inc.	Color Arts Inc. Color Associates Consolidated Graphics, Inc. Crescent Electric Supply Co. Delzer Lithograph Company Documation Ecolab Electroprod Development, Inc. Elwood Packaging Fairisaac, Inc. Fastenal-Antigo (Sales) Generac Power Systems General Mills, Inc. General ThermoDynamics, Inc. Graco, Inc. Great Lakes Higher Ed Corp Great Northern Corporation	Greenheck Fan Company HBE Corporation Harley Davidson Motor Company Heat N Glo Hilton Hotels Corp. Hormel Foods Corporation Hurd Millwork Company, Inc. Hyatt Hotels Corp. IBM Global Services Imation International Paper Japs Olson Company Jockey International Kell Container Corporation Kimberly Clark Litho Technical Services Lockheed Martin	M. Ecker Company Marshall Erdman & Associates Marshfield Clinic Maysteel Corp. Menasha Corporation Mercury Marine-Eng. Merrill Corporation Meyers Display Printing Momentum Chippewa Valley Morton Buildings Newell Window Furnishings Nexen Group, Inc. Norstan Incorporated Oshkosh B'Gosh Packaging Department Inc. Pechiney Perry Judd's, Inc.	Plastics Products Company Plexus Corporation Prent Corporation Printpack, Inc. Pulte Homes of Minnesota Corp. QUIKRETE Wisconsin Qualex, Inc. Quality Assured Label Inc. Quebecor World - St. Cloud Reindl Bindery Company, Inc. Reindl Printing, Inc. SC Johnson Wax/Consumer Div. SSI Technologies, Inc. Sauer Danfoss Schmidt Printing Schwan's Sales Enterprises (SSE) Sealed Air Corporation	Sharpe Engineering & Equipment Solar Plastics St. Jude Medical, Inc. St. Paul Construction Taylor Corporation The Bureau The D. B. Hess Co, Press of Ohio, Danner Pres The Instant Web Companies The Printery The Scotts Company U.S. Air Force U.S. Bancorp UFE Incorporated UW-Stout Graduate College Unisys Corporation - Roseville United Defense LP Valley Construction Co.	Walters Buildings West Group Weyerhaeuser Company Wisconsin State Patrol xpeditor
--	---	---	--	---	--	---

Wednesday, Oct. 11-

3M Corporation-Computer Systems 4imprint by Nelson Marketing Allen - Edmonds Shoe Corporation American Express Property Casualty American Family Insurance Inc. American Red Cross Baby Think It Over Baker's Square Restaurants - VICORP Best Buy Blain's Farm & Fleet Stores Border Foods Inc. (Taco Bell) Boston Scientific Scimed C.H. Robinson Worldwide Inc. CESA 11 Head Start cc Casual Corner Group Charter Communications Child Care Resource & Referral	Classics Furniture Design Studio Comm-Works, Inc. Conseco Financial Corp. Custom Concepts Financial Group Davanni's Inc. Delaware North Companies Don Pablo's Restaurants Eau Claire Academy Ebenezer Child Care Centers Enterprise Rent-A-Car Express Worldbrand Factory Card Outlet Famous Footwear Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Ferguson Enterprises Fingerhut Follett Higher Education Group	Gap Inc. Banana Republic Gorman & Company, Inc. Grandma's Restaurant Company HMS Host Hamline University School of Law Hormel Foods Corporation Interior Systems, Inc. JoAnn Stores, Inc. Jockey International Kids "R" Us Kmart Corporation Lands' End Lutheran Social Services Macy's West Federated Dept. Stores Maurices, Inc. McDonald's Corporation	Mervyn's California Minnesota Diversified Industries Minnesota Paralegal Institute Momentum Chippewa Valley National Guardian Life Neiman Marcus-MN Northwestern Mutual Life Office Depot-MN Oshkosh B'Gosh Payless ShoeSource, Inc. Perkins Franchise Group/T. J. Food Ventures Platteville Police Dept. Plexus Corporation Pulte Homes of Minnesota Corp. SUPERVALU, Inc. Sam's Club Schwan's Sales Enterprises (SSE)	Sherwin Williams Co. Six Flags Great America St. Paul Companies St. Paul Public Schools Starbucks Coffee Company Sun Prairie Police Dept Target Stores The Limited Transport America U.S. Navy UW-Milwaukee(School of Business) UW-Stout Graduate College Valley Construction Co. Wells Fargo Financial Wisconsin Dept. of Corrections Wisconsin Dept. of Employment Relations	Technology Companies Andersen Consulting Computer Network Technology Cummins Power Generation/Onan Corp. Edward Kramer and Sons Entegee Engineering Technical Group Grede Foundries Huffy Sports Industrial Electric Wire & Cable KI-Green Bay Marvin Windows & Doors Midwest Manufacturing Net Perceptions Northern Cap OEC Graphics, Inc. Qwest RFA Minnesota Engineering Remmele Engineering Ryland Homes SPX Corp.-Manufacturing Schneider Logistics Sefar America Springs Window Fashions Div., Inc. Wisconsin Color Press, Inc.
--	---	---	---	---	--

Thursday, Oct. 12-

ARAMARK AmericInn International, LLC American Hospitality Concepts Andersen Consulting Andersen Worldwide Ctr. for Professional Ed Avis Rent-a-Car Baker's Square Restaurants - VICORP Baraboo Sysco Food Services Best Western Inn Towner/The Highland Club Best Western Kelly Inn Best Western University Inn Border Foods Inc. (Taco Bell) Bruegger's Bagel Bakery-MN Buffalo Wild Wings C. A. Muer Corp. Chuck Muer Rest. Cactus Pete's Casinos-NV Camp Snoopy Candlewood Suites Caribou Highlands - Odyssey Devel Chili's Grill & Bar Chula Vista Resort College Park Communities/GMH, Inc. Compass Group Concord Hospitality Enterprises Co	Crowne Plaza Northstar-Marcus Hotel Culvers Franchising Systems, Inc. Davanni's Inc. Days Inn - Airport Tollman-Hundley Hotels Dayton's Hudson's Marshall Field's Delaware North Companies Don Pablo's Restaurants Door County Eagle Ridge Inn & Resort Ecolab-St. Paul Exel Management Associates, Inc Fazoli's Four Seasons Hotel Franchise Assc. Inc. (Arby's/Sbarro) Grand Geneva Resort & Spa Grandma's Restaurant Company Great Wolf Lodge HMI/Hospitality Management HMS Host Heart of America Heyde Companies Hidden Glen Bentdale Farms Hilton - Minneapolis Hilton Chicago and Towers Hilton Hotels Corp. Hilton Milwaukee City Center Holiday Vacations	Hooters of America, HOA, Inc. Hormel Foods Corporation Hotel Sofitel-Bloomington Hyatt Hotels Corp. Isle of Capri Casinos, Inc. Kahler Hotel Keystone Resort - Vail Kirkwood Resort LaQuinta Inns Lancer Catering Landmark Resort & Conference Center Larson Companies, Hotel Group Lettuce Entertain You Levy Restaurants Madison Concourse Hotel and Governors Club Marriott International McDonald's Corporation McDonalds/Courtesy Corp. Momentum Chippewa Valley Montclair Hotels Investors NACUFS New Castle Hotel Corporation North Central Group Olive Garden Italian Restaurant Panera Bread Perkins Franchise Group/T. J. Food Ventures	Pfister Hotel Pizza Hut Wis. Hosp. Group Radisson Hotel South & Plaza Tower Radisson Riverfront Hotel St. Paul Ramada Inn Raymond Management Regal Minneapolis Hotel Reiman Publications Remington Hotel Corp. Schwan's Sales Enterprises (SSE) Signature Room at the 95th Six Flags Great America Sodexo Marriott Services St. Croix Casino & Hotel Starbucks Coffee Company Supertel Hospitality Management Sysco Minnesota Tharaldson Property The Old Spaghetti Factory, Inc. The Saint Paul Hotel Torgerson Properties Operations Office UW-Stout Graduate College Upper Midwest Chapter CMAA Wendy's FourCrown, Inc. Wendy's International, Inc. White Lodging Services Corp.	Wingate Hotels U.S.P. Hotel Services Wisconsin Hospitality Grp-Applebush Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park
--	---	---	---	---

Horoscopes

For the week of October 5
through October 11, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You will experience random acts of drunkenness this weekend. (Hey, its Homecoming.)

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



This weekend looks favorable for showing your school spirit. Your new Blue Devil tattoo will look great-- just don't get it done in Eau Claire.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Congratulations! You have been chosen as UW-Stout Homecoming Royalty! If you have the winning numbers and return them by October 1.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Be sure to get their name before you pass out.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

An old flame makes an appearance this weekend. You will love it.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Some one doesn't want to be the third wheel this weekend. They won't be.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Don't have the house party you've been planning. It will get busted.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Tax-deductible charities do not include collecting money for a beer run.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Meeting your roommate's cousin's father's sister's neighbor may prove very stimulating.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Your activities this weekend will not get you jail time, but you will still make money.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Watch the parking meters and avoid house parties to be ticket free this week.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Just laugh at the crazy Rams this weekend as they stagger around campus. Avoid them like the plague.

How to be a 21st century musician

MP3 format must be adopted for a successful band

Corey Klein
Managing Editor

MP3 music files, as a form, have become some of the most exciting aspects of music in recent years. For many users the technology has been a blessing. It has opened listeners to new artists and new genres of music, and has made communication between other listeners easier. Anyone with access to a computer can pick and choose what music suits them by accessing one of a dozen music sharing programs.

But with every silver lining there is a dark cloud. The dark cloud appears courtesy of the record label industry of America who claim that open trading of MP3s are cutting into their profits. Their argument is accompanied by the fact that sharing MP3 files is copyright infringement. For them, it is necessary to crush the new media with one swift stroke.

So the situation raises the question: How does an artist survive the advent of MP3s on the music scene? Here is a list of steps to ensure that an artist's product will be in demand, no matter what media plays their tunes.

1. Do not fight the MP3 format. If you do decide to argue against the new technology, you will lose. The fact is that personal servers such as Napster or Scour may indeed be shut down. But this is only a temporary slowdown in the process, and new file sharing programs will automatically pop up in their place.

Instead, artists must be open to explore and embrace the new technology. Artists who have,

and will continue to be successful. In this aspect, are Limp Bizkit, Chuck D and Public Enemy, Madonna, and Blink 182.

2. Do not be in the music industry to make money. In fact, this should not be a motivating factor for a musician in the first place. Successful musicians are those who practice their trade for the love of it, not to make a profit. The musician of the twenty-first century must be compared to the poet over the last couple of centuries. The premise behind their artwork is for the progression of the art form overall, not to make a personal stash of cash.

3. Your the albums must be of the highest quality. This should be good news to music listeners everywhere. No more "one-hit wonders" and no more buying a CD for only one song. In order to entice listeners to the store (even an on-line store) to buy an artist's CD, it must be jam-packed from beginning to end with the type of music they are looking for. If only a couple of tracks are desirable, it is easier and cheaper to download the tracks from a MP3 browser.

4. Create an entire image. This will in turn create a cult following. There are many artists whose music is so unique, so meaningful and so desired, that some listeners will go to no end to buy the musician's products. In this way, the musician has created a group of listeners who will willingly buy their product and other assorted goods. A prime example of this thinking is the rapper Eminem. This musician, with the



Courtesy of Rolling Stone

Members of Blink 182 (from left to right) Mark Hoppus, Travis Barker and Tom DeLonge are good examples of musicians willing to use the MP3 format to expand their marketing horizons.

most crass and offensive music on the current market, has created a loyal following of adolescent white males who will do anything for Em's goods. Other artists of both the past and present who have benefited from this train of thought include Pink Floyd, Enya and Phish.

5. Dump the major labels. The major record industry's stance on MP3s is that this is a battle that can be won for them. This train of thinking can be compared to the early twentieth century horseback rider who laughed as they passed the first motorized cars. Only fifty years later, that rider is now extinct and cars are the major mode of transportation in America.

Additionally, record labels

seem to be an increasingly antiquated group. An artist may have to spend more time promoting their music without labels, but this process is getting easier thanks to the MP3 file format. The more one dissects the situation, the more one will realize the archaic practices a label actually partakes in.

The face of the music industry has changed quickly over the last year: from the advent of the first MP3 file to Napster's creator crashing the MTV Music Video Awards donning a Metallica shirt (Napster's sworn enemy.) Fighting MP3s may slow the process, but it is comparable to putting a screen door in front of an oncoming train: it will not amount to that much of a slowdown.

Meet people at The Market

The Market offers a great place to unwind



Kristine Coffin, Staff Photographer

The Market has been at its location on Broadway for longer than most can remember, and has been several businesses before a bar.

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Why do people go to the bars? Is it to unwind, to socialize, or to party? The answer is all of the above. Bars often times offer a place to get away, talk with friends and just relax, kick

back and have a couple of beers. The Market is one of those places where students of legal drinking age can go to relax, and possibly meet new people at the same time.

The Market, also known as the Meet Market, has been around for even longer than

owner Bill Ostwald can remember. He alone has owned the establishment for about ten years. When I asked both the bartender and the owner how long the place had been open the phrase "I don't even know, it has been here forever," came up more than once. Quite some time ago, it used to be called The Menomonee Club; before that, it was a restaurant and even before that, it possibly was a butcher shop. The owners and bartenders just didn't know how long it has existed.

The interior of the market is open and airy, with high ceilings and a long, wooden bar that almost stretches from the entrance to the exit. The front section of a World War II fighter plane sticks out of the wall and the frame of a helicopter hangs from the ceiling above the bar.

There are the usual bar darts,

pool table and video games there. Bill hopes to provide patrons with a laid-back atmosphere. Indeed it is laid back, but The Market has plenty of energy in it, especially on Thursday through Saturday nights. Rock and roll music is always streaming from the speakers overhead. Their jukebox is filled with classic rock tunes are sure to keep the party crowd happy.

Ostwald aims to have a place where you can go to get a drink in either a suit or blue jeans. This statement describes the sort of people that go to The Market. Both townspeople and college students alike can be found there at any given night.

The Market offers drink specials seven nights a week. The most popular of them are often the Thursday \$1 taps (domes-

Please see Market on page 13

Stephen King releases on-line novel

A first of its kind by the well known author

Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

With Stephen King's new online novella, "The Plant," he is allowing his readers to decide whether or not they will be able to finish the story, based on their honesty. The rule is simple, "If you pay, the story rolls. If you don't, the story folds."

A few months ago King unleashed a new idea that could change the way readers look at books. He's also done it in such a way that is based solely on the honor system.

King released two different installments of his most recent work, "The Plant," online at www.stephenking.com at a price of \$1 per installment. The astonishing fact is that the installments can actually be downloaded without having to pay for them. The readers can either submit a credit card number to amazon.com, or they can send a check at a later time if they chose. If payments do not reach 75 percent of the overall installments downloaded, King will then pull the plug on the entire operation and the readers will never know how the story ends. The installments have ranged

from 6-12,000 words. King says that as long as the minimum payments are made, there will likely be a total of seven or eight episodes. The fourth to the finale "would be much longer perhaps as long as 25,000 words; and the download price would go up to \$2.50," King states. Considering the paid percentage was over 75 for the first two installments, King fans are probably counting down the days until the next download.

Many fans have been asking if they can pay extra for the releases in order to make up for the disloyal fans. This has become a regular question on King's website. His answer: these people should be applauded for their desire to pay and should also be held out as an example to those reading and not paying.

His experiment is called "The Plant." It starts with a series of inter-office memos passed back and forth between Roger and John. They both work for a publishing company with Roger the boss. John goes through hundreds of letters of possible writers that would like their work published everyday. John comes across a terribly written letter speaking of a book

called True Tales of Demon Infestations. Almost as a joke, he gets Roger to approve an acceptance letter to send back to the author to send an example of the manuscript.

The manuscript comes with disturbing pictures of a sacrificial killing. The question remains whether the pictures are real or not, but the publishing company wastes no time in giving notice to the authorities. Within pages, the author is arrested and set free with a new hatred towards the publishing company with John as his primary target. John later receives a letter from a "fan" saying she would like to send him a plant to show her appreciation for a book that he helped publish.

Like most King novels, it is filled with suspenseful settings and interesting characters. Installment three has yet to be reviewed, but a feeling of ghastly trepidation encircles it. Even King describes it as a story that is "sort of funny and at the same time pretty gruesome (think "Christine")."

Five years ago, readers may have thought they were getting a bargain when they were pur-



<http://www.utopianweb.com/king/>

Stephen King, often times labeled a master of horror writing, has been releasing on-line segments of a completely Internet-based story. A small fee is required to read and download files.

chasing each part of "The Green Mile" for \$2 apiece. In the end, they were paying \$12 for a paperback that would have cost them no more than \$8 in its entirety. With "The Plant," readers (if they are honest) will most likely end up giving up about \$11, not to mention the printer paper and

ink needed (installments one through three have equaled about 110 pages).

Like "The Green Mile" before it, "The Plant" shows the public not only why King is one of its favorite writers but why he also has a high leg up on the discipline of marketing.



Photo Courtesy of Yahoo Entertainment

Almost Famous follows a magazine journalist who is covering the fictitious band Stillwater on its tour around the United States. Classic rock and roll dominates the movie's soundtrack.

Crowe gets Famous

Terra McGuire
Staff Reporter

Almost Famous combines a true Hollywood love story with Hollywood's biggest addiction: fame.

Cameron Crowe uses real life, as well as fiction to create a rock movie in an autobiographical way. Sex, drugs and most of all rock and roll play an important part in the quest for fame. But good old-fashioned values help this film remain tasteful and simple.

Newcomer Patrick Fugit plays William, a 15-year old journalist for Rolling Stone magazine. As he tours with the band Stillwater, he sees the good, the bad and

mostly the beautiful.

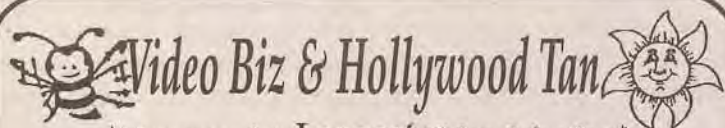
Penny Lane, played by Kate Hudson, is the beautiful in this film. She is vibrant and glowing, to say the least. Her performance in this film is spectacular. Kate stars as a groupie who travels with the band and captures many hearts along the way. Her character is not completely fiction; Crowe actually met a woman named penny Lane when he traveled with a band in the 70s.

William brings a down home feeling to the film, while Penny Lane attacks the Hollywood issues like sex, drugs and lies. Though *Almost Famous* attacks so many painful issues, the film continues to provide an optimistic glow.

Kate Hudson's dynamic smile is the foundation for this glow. Crowe did an excellent job with her character, except leaving her part very open-ended and without closure.

Almost Famous creates a real journalistic view on the 70s music scene. The fictitious band, Stillwater, is a conglomeration of Crowe's experiences touring with the Allman Brothers Band, Jethro Tull and Led Zeppelin. Actors Billy Crudup and Jason Lee lead Stillwater. Their characters are the main focus for William. Journalism and friendship run head to head as William becomes friends

Please see Famous on page 13



Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 7,000 videos

- * Hundreds of Games: * Sony Playstation and N64
- * "New" DVD Movies *
- * Also Sega Dreamcast *
- * New Hot Bulbs *
- * New Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth In Now *

The Hottest Place in Town
Only place in Menomonie for the
Rental and Sale of
Adult Videos!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-6608



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

HOMEcoming SPECIALS!

WOW! Miller Lite, MGD 24- 16 oz. plastic bottles
only \$12.95 -reg.\$25.00

Down the Gold! Michelob Golden Light 24 12 oz. cans.....\$13.95

Corona 12pk. bottles.....\$12.95

Pabst Light and Olympia 6 pk.....\$2.95

NEW! Lime Tequila 750 ml.....\$3.99 save 50%

Market / Drink Specials

from page 11

tic) and \$1.75 rail mixers, the Friday \$1 taps and the Saturday 2 for 1 specials. There is no cover charge, except for when there is live music.

The selection of beer and spirits is pretty good, offering some brews that other bars do not offer such as Anchor Porter, a dark beer brewed in San Francisco. At last check, they had four different varieties of Leinenkugel's on tap as well!

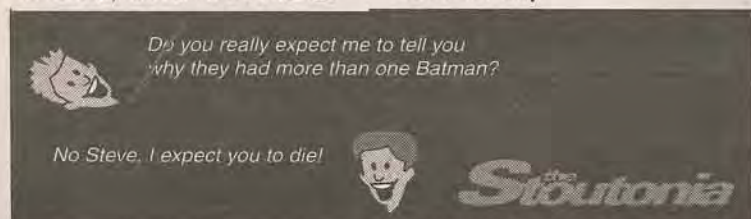
In the back of the Market is Market Liquors, where patrons can buy bottles of their favorite alcohols, beers and such till

12:00 a.m. daily.

While The Market is a great place to have fun and party, Bill encourages people to be safe when they drink and know when to say when.

The Market is located at 545 Broadway south, across the street from Auto Value.

If you are looking for a good place to sit down and have a drink, or whoop it up on a Thursday night, don't forget to visit The Market. Just remember to be smart. In the words of the owner, "Live to drink another day."



Famous/Journalistic appeal

from page 12

with the band. He is forced to choose what he should print in his article. Some intimate moments are shared and William is torn as to whether he should exploit some of these young men and women's secrets. The film has a definite journalistic appeal, but sometimes

this idea is drowned by other conflicts occurring at the same time.

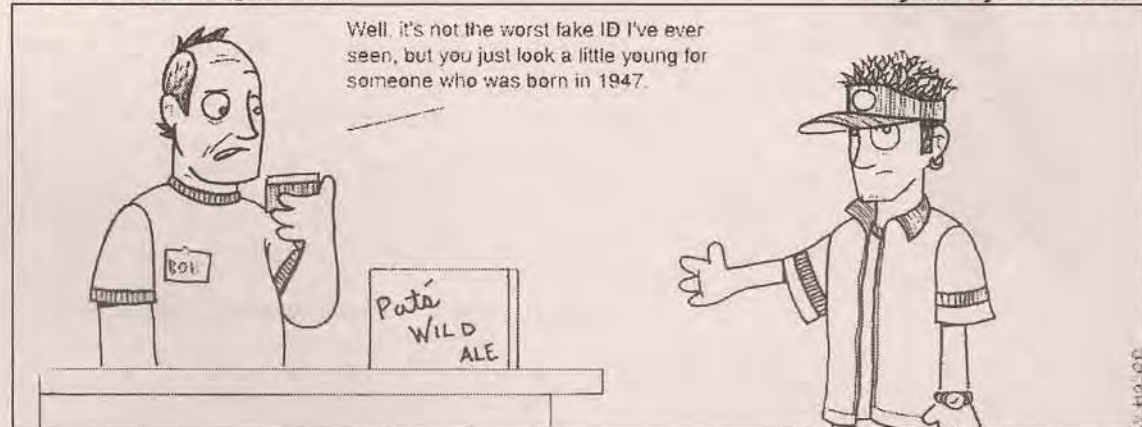
Simply put, this film is a collage of Cameron Crowe's love for rock and roll, pieced together to create a conflict between journalism and friendship. Some of Crowe's memories lose focus of

the plot and make the film longer than it should be.

Almost Famous got two thumbs up from Roeper and Ebert, and was third at the box office this week. It appeals to the music lover in everyone. I give it three and a half stars.

by Andy Richason

The Hovlid High Life



THE NAVY IS HIRING!

The United States Navy is seeking qualified applications to fill hundreds of pilot, flight officer, surface officer, engineering and business management positions. Navy Officers are highly trained, specialized professionals who lead the way in requirements of a diverse and highly complex organization.

One of the top employers in the United States, the Navy is an ideal place for a young college graduate with talent, ambition and dedication to find important management experience and a rewarding career.

Minimum requirements:

Within 18 months of receiving your BS/BA degree.
Meet age requirements
Meet Navy physical standards
Vision correctable to 20/20
US Citizen

Contact Navy Recruiting at

800-247-0507
nrdmpls@pclink.com
or visit our booth at
Career Conference 2000
on October 11, 2000

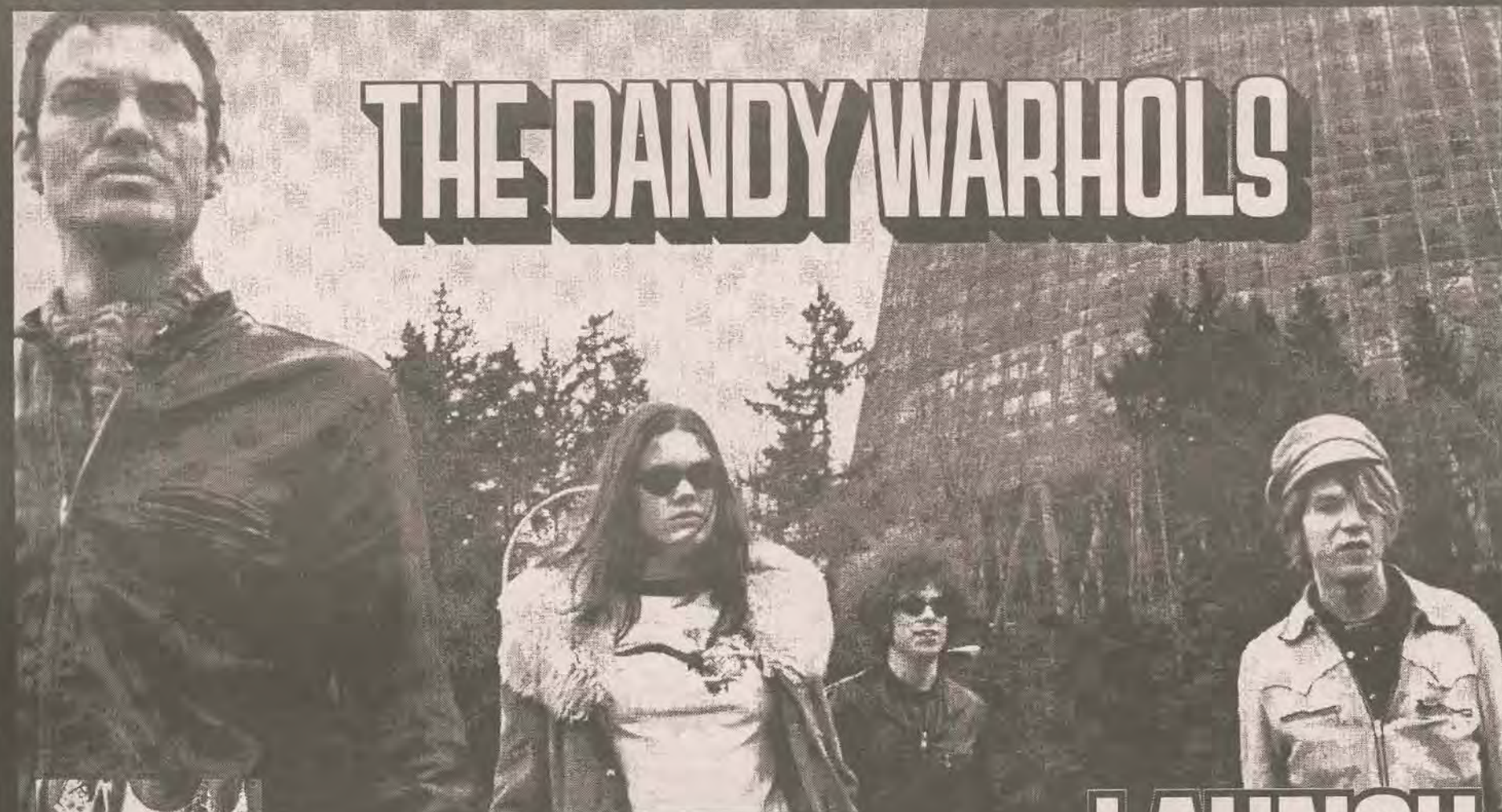
NAVY OFFICER
LEADING THE WAY!



Check out new Intramural
block 2 sign ups at
www.uwstout.edu/univrec

You can't WIN if you don't PLAY!

For More Information call x 1392



Go to **LAUNCH.com** to get tour dates and to win
VIP passes to the show & after-party

Presented by

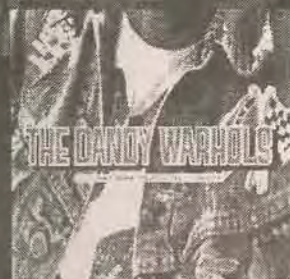
Sunfire
SPONTIAC



TARGET

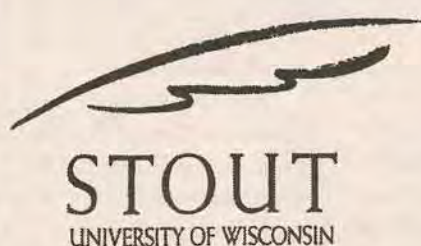
nibblebox
entertainment system

LAUNCH
Concert Series



New album in stores now.

AOL Keyword: LAUNCH © 2000 LAUNCH Media, Inc. All Rights Reserved



Talking Points Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award

UW-Stout is the only educational institution in the country to receive a site visit for this year's Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. Forty-nine organizations applied for the award, including 11 education organizations. Only one education organization — UW-Stout — will be visited. This is a major honor for the university.

What is the Baldrige National Quality Award?

Congress established the award in 1987 to raise awareness about the importance of quality and performance excellence. Up to three awards can be given in each of the five categories, of which one is education. Each application goes through several stages of review. UW-Stout is the only remaining applicant in the education category at the site visit stage of the process.

What is the purpose of the award?

- ▶ To help institutions achieve educational excellence
- ▶ To foster communication and sharing of best practices among organizations
- ▶ To encourage partnerships among schools, businesses and agencies

What are the core values associated with the award?

- ▶ Learning-centered education
- ▶ Valuing faculty, staff and partners
- ▶ Organizational and personal learning
- ▶ Visionary leadership
- ▶ Data-driven decision-making
- ▶ Public responsibility and citizenship
- ▶ Responsiveness to the needs of students and partners
- ▶ Systems perspective to manage the organization and achieve performance excellence
- ▶ Focus on results and creating value
- ▶ Focus on the future

What is a Baldrige application?

The application consists of a 50-page document that addresses the following seven Baldrige criteria (categories of performance):

1. Leadership
2. Strategic Planning
3. Student and Stakeholder Focus
4. Information and Analysis
5. Faculty and Staff Focus
6. Educational and Support Management
7. Organizational Performance Results

For each of the criteria:

- ▶ We demonstrate the processes used to fulfill our mission
- ▶ We document the results or outcomes of these processes
- ▶ We discuss how feedback is used to improve the processes

The full application is available to read online at <http://www.uwstout.edu/chancellor/mba/>

Why did UW-Stout apply for this award?

- ▶ It validates our unique educational philosophy
- ▶ It reinforces our history of excellence in teaching and student outcomes
- ▶ It provides an excellent opportunity for self-assessment and serves as a model for improving organizational performance
- ▶ It achieves national recognition for the university

What are the benefits?

- ▶ Increased awareness of UW-Stout and its programs for the purpose of:
 - Student recruitment
 - Faculty/staff recruitment
 - Placement of graduates and quality of job offers
 - Increased number of partnerships with businesses, educational institutions and other organizations
- ▶ Positioning the campus for our next NCA accreditation as NCA is changing its standards to address the Baldrige criteria for organizational performance improvement
- ▶ Opportunities for increased donations, gifts, grants and scholarships
- ▶ National recognition of UW-Stout and its programs and services by colleagues, partners and the general public

What are the highlights of our application?

Distinctive processes that we believe are central to UW-Stout and that make us role models for other universities include:

- ▶ A commitment and understanding of our focused mission resulting in distinctive programs that respond to the needs of society and our students
- ▶ A focus on program excellence through a program director model, program advisory committees and the program review process
- ▶ An active involvement in shared governance, consensus building, teamwork and open communication
- ▶ A leadership system that provides cross-organization communication and broad representation in planning and decision-making. This system includes:
 - Faculty Senate
 - Senate of Academic Staff
 - Stout Student Association
 - Chancellor's Advisory Council
 - Five unions that represent Classified Staff
 - Standing and ad-hoc committees
- ▶ A strategic plan that guides resources and actions and leads to desired results. Broad-based participatory planning is used to:
 - identify campus priorities
 - specify actions to address priorities
 - direct resources (budget) to address priorities
 - assess progress
- ▶ The use of student outcome results to provide evidence of the effectiveness of our educational philosophy and "hands on, minds on" approach to student learning. Outcomes that are continually monitored include:
 - Retention rates
 - Graduation rates
 - Placement rates
 - Alumni satisfaction
 - Employer satisfaction
- ▶ A continual use of data and feedback to help us improve our educational processes, services and results
- ▶ A dynamic foundation that supports the mission and goals of the campus through:
 - Scholarships
 - Professorships
 - Endowed chairs
 - Grant programs for faculty, staff and students
 - Campaigns
- ▶ A long-standing tradition of proven partnerships with business, industry, educational institutions and agencies including:
 - Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute (SVRI)
 - Stout Technology Transfer Institute (STTI)
 - Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center (NWMOC)
 - Co-op and Placement Services
 - Stout Technology Park

Football rivals play at Stout homecoming

UW-Stout takes on UW-Eau Claire and both teams are 2-0 in the WIAC

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

It only happens once a year, it is a time for parades, dancing, beer and football. It is time for homecoming weekend.

Once again the UW-Stout Blue Devils take on the Eau Claire Bluegolds. It is going to be one of the biggest games of the year as both teams are playing strong. "It's going to be a great match-up. They're number one in offense and we're number one in defense for our league," said Head Coach Ed Meierkort.

Last week, Eau Claire destroyed UW-Platteville with a score of 30-6. Senior Darrell Souhrada is the player to watch. Souhrada carried the ball 51 times against Platteville and set an astonishing conference record of 303 yards, including two touchdown runs.

The Blue Devils also won last week against UW-River Falls, with a final score of 34-13. Eric

Lund was the first Blue Devil to score, later followed by a 34-yard fieldgoal by Kevin McCulley in the first half. Stout dominated the second half and beat River Falls for the first time since 1981.

UW-Stout Football is now ranked no.12 in the American Football Coaches' Association Division III poll. The team has not played this well in ages and the players are excited about the season.

"We've really come together as a team. In terms of players and coaches, everyone is on the same page."

Jerad Marsh
Blue Devil Linebacker

"We've really come together as a team. In terms of players and coaches, everyone is on the same page," said senior linebacker, Jerad Marsh.

Senior defensive line player Jeff Hazuga talked about game expectations and stated that, "As a team, we just need to get to 5-0, but as far as defense goes, we gave up too many yards last week."

When questioned about the upcoming challenge of facing Eau Claire's stunning offense, Hazuga stated that, "I'm not real-



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Blue Devil linebacker number 59, Hans Guderyon is caught in the action as the team prepares for the upcoming game against Eau Claire. Much is at stake as both teams look to uphold their undefeated status in the WIAC.

ly concerned about it. Our defense is just going to go out and do what they do and it will take care of itself."

Kick-off will be at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field on Saturday Octo-

ber 7. "It's a rivalry game. They [Eau Claire] are 2-0 and so are we. There's a lot of pride at stake and it's going to be a dog-fight," said Meierkort. Attendance is free to all students with

their ID.

For more information regarding varsity football visit the athletics web page at www.uwstout.edu/athletics or call Layne Pitt at 232-2275.

Major league baseball play-offs continue

The play-offs are down to eight strong teams looking for a championship title

columnist
JEFF JACKSON

A high-priced celebrity ball player sits in his winter home with his family, wondering what went wrong with the 2000 season. He thinks of all the wasted opportunities and why he couldn't bring his team to the level expected of them. "Was it entirely my fault," he asks himself. With a smile filled with confidence, he thinks, "No, but just wait 'til next year."

September is gone, and so is the season for hundreds of ball players from 22 major league, only eight managed to make their way to the post-season.

Having won every division title since 1995, the Cleveland Indians were finally ousted from the playoffs with a race that ultimately ended the final game of the season. With the Chicago White Sox winning the American League Central and the Seattle Mariners taking the wild card, there was no room for the veteran Indians on the post-season roster.

With high expectations lingering from the 1999 season, the Boston Red Sox couldn't put enough runs on the scoreboard in the final weeks to grab either the division title or a wild card spot.

With equal, if not higher, expectations coming from the Griffey-led Cincinnati Reds, an

even bigger disappointment arose. While the Cincinnati slugger slumped early in the season, the Reds were never able to get back on track in the National League Central.

In a league mostly ruled by the large-market teams, a member from the small market has managed to send a representative to the playoffs. The Oakland Athletics won 21 games during the month of September to win the American League West, a half a game ahead of the Mariners. The A's will be playing the biggest market of them all, the New York Yankees, in the divisional playoffs. The Yankees managed to lose their last seven regular season games with pitching that even made Jose Lima look respectable.

The Mariners will head to Comiskey Park for their best-of-five series against the White Sox. Here are two teams that many did not believe had the potential to do what they've done this year. With Seattle losing Griffey in the off-season and Chicago having a team full of virtual no-names, these are two very similar teams.

The Atlanta Braves comfortably won the National League East for the ninth straight season. However, thanks to a blown save by the beloved John Rocker in the final game against Colorado, the Braves lost their home field advantage to the St. Louis Cardinals in the divisional series. The Cardinals are strong even

without Mark McGwire's longball. McGwire is injured and has only been able to pinch-hit for one at bat per game with little ability to run.

The wild card New York Mets will go to Pac-Bell Park to do battle with the San Francisco Giants. Do not be fooled by the wild card stereotype with the Mets. They are a strong club that can easily compete with the division winners. The Giants owned the best record in baseball this year with 97 wins, and they should be the biggest threat in the 2000 play-offs with home field advantage throughout.

As that same disappointed ball player sits at home with his family watching the World Series, what will he see? Maybe Barry Bonds taking a verbal beating from the left field stands at Yankee Stadium or Comiskey Park? What about a 1989 earthquake World Series rematch between San Francisco and Oakland with the young Athletic bombers sending a barrage of homers into McCovey Cove? Maybe Cardinal fans will see a revised version of Kirk Gibson with the wounded Mark McGwire pinch-hitting in the late innings to send them into an uproar with the opposing pitcher sweating bullets at Busch Stadium? How about a World Series without the standard Yankees and Braves?

The ball player leans back in his chair and wonders who this



courtesy of www.mlb.com

Manager Joe Torre and pitching coach Billy Connors look on as the New York Yankees take on the Oakland A's on October 3, 2000 in the play-off season.

years' hero will be. Then, with that same sly confident smile, he imagines himself in next year's play-offs.

Sports Quote of the Week

"Some people succeed because they're destined to, most succeed because they're determined to."

— Steve Miller,
Blue Devil Linebacker, #39

Woman athletes cause a racket on campus

The Women's Tennis team is catching fire with its new members

Erin Mattison
Staff Reporter

A blend of team spirit, competition, important friendships and talents are the keys that unlock the doors of success for this year's Women's Tennis Team.

Keri Rocha, second year head coach for the team, has put a lot of hard work and dedication into making the team successful. Rocha stresses not only on the notion of winning on the court, but that a strong team off the court is just as important.

"We accomplish this goal by gathering a group of athletes that really enjoy the sport and are willing to be dedicated to it, and with the support of each other, and pushing each other and having fun all at the same time. We have a great team" said Rocha.

Megan Schwanbeck, a junior from Lake City, MN; Katie Berry, a junior for Eau Claire, WI; Molly Wagner, a junior from Altoona, WI; and Katie Kraemer, a sophomore from Racine, WI are this season's team leaders. Schwanbeck has been referred to as the toughest team

player and is doing well in both the singles and doubles seeds.

Wagner has the potential to be very strong as well and has been proving that in her season so far. "She has a great attitude and I am looking for her leadership skills to shine through and take charge," said Rocha.

The team is young this year and is counting on the fresh talent and the limited experienced players to carry the team. Freshman, Tammy Petcher from Marshfield WI is also a new and talented asset for the team.

"I am looking for her leadership skill to shine ..."

Keri Rocha
Tennis Coach

This year's season has proven to be a challenge. The team is in the division III category and plays against some very well-matched competition. Their first four games were

played on the road; which is exactly how Rocha likes it. "I thought it would be good for us to be on the road early in the season, to give us time to mold together off the court. I have always believed in the first match being on the road for this specific reason," said Rocha.

On September 22, the team played against one of their biggest rivals, UW-Stevens Point. Stout's team played hard, but their efforts were not enough



by Christopher Lois, Staff Photographer

UW-Stout Women's Tennis is off to a new start with fresh players and an enthusiastic coach to set the season. The team recently defeated Hamline University on September 29 with a score of 6-3. The Blue Devils are scheduled to play UW-Whitewater on October 6.

and the Blue Devils suffered a loss with a score of 9-0. Rocha's optimism kept the team spirits up by offering her advice. "We set personal and match goals for each match that we played. If we accomplish those goals, then we looked at the match as a success. If we did not meet those goals, then we talk about what we could do in practice to help us achieve them," said

Rocha.

Last weekend the Tennis Team played its first home games against Hamline University on September 29 and St. Mary's on September 30. Tammy Petcher and Rachael Weber dominated in singles and doubles in the Hamline games, but it was not enough and the match ended with a disappointing score of 3-9.

The St. Mary's match up ended victoriously for the Blue Devils. Megan Schwanbeck, Maria Medin, Tammy Pitcher and Rachael Weber all had wins in the singles category. There was one win in doubles for a final score of 5-4.

For more information regarding Blue Devil Tennis, visit the UW-Stout athletics web page at www.uwstout.edu/athletics or call 232-2275.

Fantasy Football: New game of choice

Football from the sidelines with a new twist entertains students



courtesy of Art Today, collage by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Fantasy Football is the newest craze to hit the sports fanatics on campus. Pigskin junkies get to try their luck in being the team coordinator for their personal specialized teams, while using actual NFL results to calculate the season winner.

columnist
BILL MELLIN

Finally, fantasy football has come to the Stoutonia. To some, fantasy football is just a game, but to others it is a pas-



sion. Every August, people get together and hold a draft where they select 10 to 15 individual players from the NFL. As the start of the season arrives, each person will start seven to ten players from their team, with the actual performance of the NFL players determining the point totals for their fantasy players.

Many times I have walked

through the computer lab and seen more people checking their fantasy statistics than their e-mail. Stout student Jeff Tuckner said, "Fantasy football makes watching football go from fun to intense." Millions of other people agree, as they tune in every Sunday to see how their players are doing.

The key to being successful

at fantasy football is information. Knowing who is hurt or who is on the bye week can be the difference between winning and losing. Through this column I will share my knowledge and experiences of fantasy football to help people gain the edge needed to win the championships. Here are my picks for week six.

Champs (Players who are expected to do well this week.)

Kerry Collins vs. Falcons: The Falcons' pass defense was picked apart by Donovan McNabb last week, look for Collins to do the same.

Eddie George vs. Bengals: Despite a slow start, George will have a big day against the woeful Bengals. George should have over 100 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Jimmy Smith vs. Ravens: Earlier this season, Smith had a career day against the Ravens and the Ravens' defense also has suffered some injuries, which could mean a repeat performance from the wide-out.

Chumps (Players who are not expected to do well.)

Daunte Culpepper vs. Bucs: The Bucs have lost the last two and are looking to take it out on some-

one. The inexperienced Culpepper will fold under all the pressure, so put him on your bench this week.

Curtis Martin vs. Steelers: The Steelers shut down Fred Taylor last week, and will probably do the same to Martin. If you have another quality running back then you should start him this week.

Eric Moulds vs. Dolphins: The Dolphin defense is very good in defending the pass and will be doubling on Moulds all day. Bench him!

Could Be's (Players who could come out of nowhere to do well)

Tim Couch vs. Cardinals: The Cardinals are bad, really bad. The Browns aren't much better, but look for Couch to have a good day vs. the injury riddled defensive backs of the Cardinals.

J. R. Redmond vs. Colts: The Patriots are struggling team, who was sparked last week by Redmond. He may be the only bright spot for New England this week.

Jake Reed vs. Bears: Someone has to score for the Saints. Reed and quarterback Jeff Blake seem to be the Saints' main passing combination. He will have some scoring opportunities this week, so look for a good game from Reed.

The truths about sports related injuries



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Jason Gulczynski receives proper care from Diane Ehlen in the University Training Center. Sprains, strains and fractures are common sports related injuries that need to be handled properly.

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Injury due to athletic activity is commonplace at UW-Stout and it alters the lives of the injured. Proper diagnosis and treatment of an injury is essential for a healthy recovery.

As of September 30, 2000, the athletic injury reports show that Stout athletes have acquired 120 sports related injuries so far this year. Erin Jackson, a junior and a softball player, was on a run-down between third and home base and sprained her ankle.

"It's not easy [to get around campus] since everything involves walking. It's a hassle," said Jackson. Injuries like Jackson's are not only a hassle, but can affect ones playing time. This situation can be minimized with proper treatment.

Common injuries that athletes and other students may encounter include sprains, strains and fractures. According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, a sprain is a stretch and or tear of a ligament, which is the tissue that joins the end of a bone to another. Sprains

are caused by direct or indirect trauma that knocks the joint out of place.

A strain is a twist, pull and/or tear of the ligament. Chronic strains are often the result of overuse and a blow to the body may cause acute strains.

The Encarta Online Encyclopedia states that a fracture is a crack in a bone. Simple frac-

some, but there are key things to look for.

Sprain-Pain, bruising and inflammation often characterize a sprain. One may feel a tear or a pop when injured.

Strain-A strain is usually accompanied with pain, muscle spasms and weakness, swelling, inflammation and cramping. Some muscle function may be lost as a result.

Fractures-This type of injury normally entails local pain, tenderness and swelling.

Diagnosis and treatment work hand in hand and if handled incorrectly can result in a more severe injury. All

injuries should be taken seriously so they can heal properly. If neglected, injuries may become worse and the injured may miss more normal activity then necessary.

Treatment

Sprain	Needs rest, ice injury, compression, elevation, possible surgery and immobilization, depending on severity.
Strain	Possible rehabilitation exercise. According to American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.
Fracture	Needs to be x-rayed and immobilized. May need further surgery depending on severity. Possible rehabilitation exercise. According to Microsoft Encarta Online Encyclopedia

VALLEY CONSTRUCTION WE ARE HIRING!

We are looking for motivated, energetic, and dependable people to set appointments. Starting wage is \$8.00 per hour with up to \$15.00 per hour when including commission. Benefits also include a **\$100.00 sign on bonus!**

To join a winning team call Jennifer at 715-833-8366 to set up an interview.

Hours:
Mon-Thurs 5:00 am to 9:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

1041 N. Hastings Way
Eau Claire, WI 54703
(715) 833-8383

Gameday Highlights

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Football

The Blue Devils downed River Falls on Saturday, September 30, with a score of 34-13. Stout started the game off weak by trailing 10-0, but soon evened the score with a fumble pick up by senior Eric Lund and a 34-yard field goal by senior Kevin McCulley, in the first half. McCulley's punt average was 47 yards, including a record-breaking punt of 82 yards. A picked-off pass by sophomore Eric Moe ended the game.



Soccer



The Women's Soccer Team shut out Platteville on Saturday September 30 with a score of 5-0. The first score was set up by sophomore Kate Knoepfel and then drove in by senior Becky Howard. The team had a total of 18 goal shots and Platteville only had one that was downed by goalkeeper Jessie Sutherland.

Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team placed third in the Eau Claire Invite on September 30. They began the tournament by beating UW-Superior 15-10, 15-4, 15-4 in the three matches, but then fell to UW-River Falls. The Blue Devils also beat Northland College and Stevens Point.



Tennis



The Blue Devils lost with a score of 6-3 against Hamline University in Minnesota on September 29, but pulled out a victory on September 30, against St. Mary's. The team won four out of six single matches and one of three in the double sets. The team ended with an overall score of 5-4.

Exceed your
EXPECTATIONS



Hormel Foods

with Hormel Foods.

We're interviewing on campus:

October 10 - 12, 2000
Career Fair

October 26, 2000
Food Service Sales, Grocery Products Sales, Meat Product Sales, Industrial Engineer, Maintenance Engineer

If you want to fully utilize your degree from University of Wisconsin - Stout, take a look at our entry level career opportunities. Hormel Foods offers exciting careers with competitive salary & benefits.

Interview with Hormel Foods; become part of a fast-paced environment in an always-changing industry!

Please check with the Career Service Center for interview location and sign-up times where a Hormel representative will be available to answer your questions.

Hormel Foods

www.hormel.com
careers@hormel.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**the online calling card
with ultra low rates**

www. IWantLowerRates.Com
talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

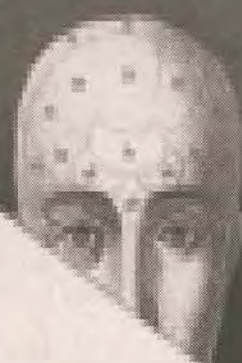
*check our website for
more great rates!*

Instant Access

Use from Anywhere

US fibercom

usfibercom.com the internet telecom company



Help Wanted

WORK PART-TIME 5-15 HRS.
WK. EARN FULL TIME PAY ONE
OF THE FASTEST GROWING
N.Y.S.E CO IN THE WORLD!
CALL 877-935-0992

Announcements

Earn a free trip, money, or both.
Mazatlan Express is looking for
students or organizations to sell
our Spring Break package to
Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-
4786

Announcements

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics
Anonymous. Noon, Wednes-
days, Student Center Badger
room. Open to all who have a
desire to stop drinking. Contact
Allen 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



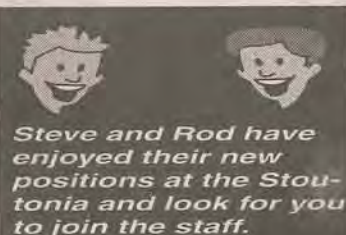
Celebrate Homecoming

With Select Beers and Wines and Daily Specials!

Hours : Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

- Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •
- North of Wal-Mart on Hils Court •

**SPRING BREAK with Mazat-
lan Express.** Air/7 nights
hotel/free nightly beer par-
ties/party package/discounts.
(800) 366-4786. [www.maz-
exp.com](http://www.maz-
exp.com)



Steve and Rod have
enjoyed their new
positions at the *Stou-
tonia* and look for you
to join the staff.

Writers wanted

Stoutonia

CREEKS! THE NICHE

Has new gift items just for you!

- Frames
- Bumper Stickers
- Vases
- Stationary
- Mugs

HMEC 221
232-2360

Store Hours:
Mon-Thurs 9-4
and Friday 9-2

Shoe's Pub

Thunderbird Mall
235-7030

"Home of the
25¢ Tapper"

**DAILY 4:00-6:00 P.M.
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

**WELCOME ALUMNI
HOMECOMING SPECIAL
FRI/SAT**

Daily Drink/Shot/Beer Specials

Professional Athletes Choose Chiropractic

Logan's national reputation as a pre-
mier chiropractic college is due in large
part to faculty members like Dr. Ralph
Filson.

In his private practice, Dr. Filson acts
as consulting doctor of chiropractic to
the St. Louis Cardinals and the
World Champion St. Louis Rams.
In both capacities, Dr. Filson treats
some of the world's best athletes in
professional sports.

If you would like to learn more about
an exciting career in chiropractic,
please contact Logan Collge for an
informational packet.

LOGAN
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC



Dr. Ralph Filson with Mark McGwire
1-800-533-9210

www.logan.edu loganadm@logan.edu
1851 Schoettler Road, Chesterfield, MO 63017
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education



Rod, how long do we
have to stand on our
heads before we can
see the sailboat.

Dude, you broke my
concentration. Now
im gonna have to
start all over.

This sucks. I think im
gonna go read that
Jabbin' and find out
what I should do
about my girls.

Cool and by the way
its a scooner!

Stoutonia



OB's Resident DJ from Minneapolis
"The Bad Boy"

welcomes a very special guest DJ:

"Surfer Mark Limmer"

2 time Florida DJ of the Year

Club Lavela and the Spinnaker Beach
Club in Panama City Beach Florida.

Come celebrate Off Broadway's
13th B-Day with a very special

Homecoming Weekend Bash

October 6th & 7th

Check out the live shows in Mr. Heavy's
"Welcome Back Bryce"

Oct 6th - **"Attict"**

Need we say more?

Oct 7th - **"Kingsnakers"**

The regions finest blues band.

Thanks for making Off Broadway #1 for 13 years.
Ladies watch for the male dancers coming soon.
Only at Off Broadway - downtown Menomonie

GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS!

Vote Tuesday, November 7! Decisions are made by those who show up - It's time to show up. Vote Tuesday, November 7!

**Thursday, October 19 8:00pm Great Hall
Frank Montano and
the Red Cliff Drummers**

Sponsored by the UW System Institute for Race and Ethnicity, Housing and Residence Life, Multicultural Student Services, Speech Communications, Theater, Foreign Languages, Music Department, and the Involvement and Leadership Center.
Free performance, open to public

**Monday, October 23 7:00pm Great Hall
Presentation on Gun Control**

UW-Stout Center for Ethics Presents:
A panel discussion on Gun Control featuring State Senator Dave Zien, Michael O'Grady of the "Million Mom March," and others will provoke thoughtful conversation. Moderated by Tim Shiell, Director of the Center for Ethics.
Free Presentation, open to public

**Saturday, October 21 10:30am - 2:00pm
Fall Yard Clean-Up**

Meet outside the SOC Desk at 9:30am
Rain date: Saturday October 28. Help homebound residents of Menomonie maintain their independence.
Sign up at the SOC Desk prior to October 16.
Sponsored by the Involvement and Leadership Center

**Tuesday, October 24 8:00pm Great Hall
Henry Rollins: Spoken Word
Concert**



Sponsored by FYE, CMP, Housing and Residence Life and the Involvement and Leadership Center

(Tickets available at the Service Center)

**Thursday, October 25 - 26 10am - 6pm
Crystal Ballrooms
American Red Cross
Bloodmobile**

Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma



**Think About it!
Find Your Voice!
Do Something!**

Mission of the Involvement and Leadership Center: We foster a supportive environment that encourages and challenges students: to become fully engaged in and enjoy campus life; to seek learning outside of the classroom; to prepare themselves as contributing citizens.



HOT ! HOT !! HOT !!!

"TIME TO GET COOL AT THE NEW"

HOT SPOT IN TOWN

THE "NEW" HOT SPOT
414 MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE WI 54751

GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS AND
COME ON DOWN AND TRY OUT OUR APPETIZERS, FOOD & SPIRITS FOR

HEALTH & HAPPINESS

OPEN 11:00 am MONDAY ---- SATURDAY

Little Caesars Pizza



**MENOMONIE
235-1770
1120 N BROADWAY**

PICNIC PICNIC

\$14.99
Carryout plus tax

SPECIALTY PIZZA
ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY
YOUR CHOICE
MEATSA® PIZZA
SUPREME PIZZA
ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA

1 MEDIUM **\$8.99**
Carryout plus tax

1 LARGE **\$9.99**
Carryout plus tax

FREE DELIVERY!

EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

Little Caesars

FREE SPORTS WATCH
(\$9.99 Value)

With the Purchase of
2 Medium Pizzas
with 1 Topping,
Crazy Bread

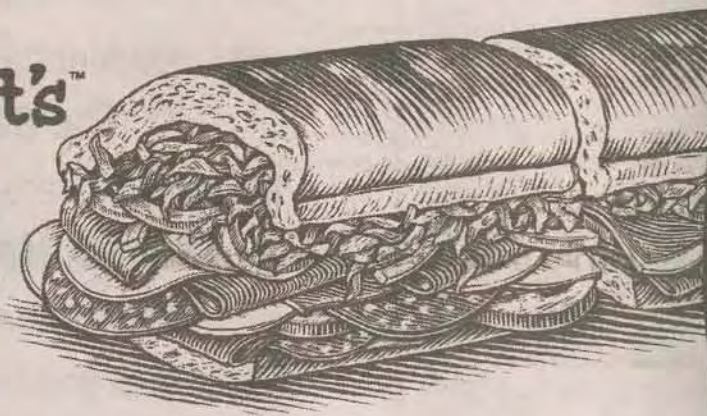
FREE DELIVERY!

EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

Little Caesars

Good things come
(to those who order)

Erbert & Gerbert's™
SUBS CLUBS



Visit our location at 705 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI
235-7627 Delivery available (even late)

Dude we are in
theMatrix. This is
totally insane

stoutonia



what-is-the Matrix

Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Police Beat...see page 3
Campus Slant...see page 5
Horoscopes...see page 8

entertainment



Henry Rollins

Controversial, hard hitting and funny. Spoken word at the Great Hall, Oct. 27.

page 8

student life



Illegal pets

Despite being cute and cuddly, man's best friend could be breaking the law.

page 15

sports



Skate park

No skate boards allowed may be a statement of the past for Menomonie.

page 19

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday

October 13

Rain
high 67°F
low 48°F

Saturday

October 14

Showers
high 65°F
low 41°F

Sunday

October 15

Scattered Showers
high 57°F
low 38°F

Regent Axtell makes an appearance

Stout receives first visit from a member of the Board of Regents

Sarah Decker
Staff Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has the prestigious honor of being the host to a member of the UW Board of Regents, Roger Axtell. This will be the first time a member of the board has visited the campus.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Stout. It gives us the chance to show off our school, and experience Regent Axtell's expertise," said John Enger, director of University Relations.

Regent Axtell's visit will begin his visit on Thursday, October 12 and he will stay until the following day. The purpose of this visit is a Globalization Conference. His schedule includes meeting with the chancellor and members of the Stout Globalization Working Group. Discussions with faculty, staff and students, along with visits to classrooms and a campus tour are also scheduled.

An open campus forum will be presented by Axtell on October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Applied Arts building, room 210. "Do's and Taboo's Around the World" is the title of the talk about international business behavior and etiquette.

Dr. Bruce Maylath, director of Technical Communications, was able to attend one

of Regent Axtell's presentations in Wausau, last year. "Regent Axtell is an entertaining speaker. It is fascinating to hear his thoughts on how cultures differ," said Maylath. "We live in a shrinking world and will have contact with other cultures no matter where life takes us. This is why it is so important to attend."

Being a member of the Board of Regents is one of the most distinguished appointments in the state government. The Board consists of 17 members; of which

the governor appoints 15. One member is a student representative. Members serve a seven-year term, except the student representative, who only serves a two-year term. The Board of Regents sets major policies, hires chancellors, appoints faculty, and has the ultimate say on budget and policy.

Jan Jordan, assistant to the chancellor, is also quite excited about Regent Axtell's visit. "We're very pleased he is able to come visit and get to know us. We are thrilled to hear his thoughts on

globalization and appreciate the time he is sharing with us here at Stout," remarked Jordan.

Regent Axtell's list of accomplishments is numerous. He is a professional speaker, author of twelve books as well as serving as vice chairman of the Governor's Task Force on International Education. He is the former vice president of worldwide marketing for the Parker Pen Company. Regent Axtell has also made appearances on the Today Show, Good Morning America and the Tonight Show.

Homecoming game brings out the fans



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The last homecoming game to be played at Nelson Field draws a crowd of both current students and alumni. The 17-14 win brought the team to 5-0 and the fans to their feet.

Course fees reduced for students

Increased lab time, more tutors and cheaper child care accessible

Greta Hittner
Staff Reporter

Class fees are one of students' worst nightmares. An average student usually doesn't find shelling out an extra \$20 here and another \$30 there very easy. However, last year a program called Access to Learning changed that for UW-Stout students.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) brought forth the program called Access to Learning in December of 1998. This program reduces class fees that come out of the student's pocket. Prior to the program, students paid a total of about \$100,000 in course and lab fees annually. Access to Learning has reduced

these course fees by 75 percent.

Tuition now covers most fees for required classes. Fees that are not covered by the program are for classes that are considered absolute electives or classes that are not required for any major. Access to Learning allocates five percent of every student's tuition to various areas of need on campus.

These funds have created more access to labs, have created jobs for students, and have provided more tutors and student help. "I feel it's a great thing," said senior and SSA president Mandy Underbakke. "We're all working together to

"We're all working together to help each other out.."

Mandy Underbakke
SSA President



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Andrew Heffling, an undecided freshman, works in a biology lab. The Access to Learning program has decreased course fees by 75 percent.

Please see Fees on page 3

Knowledge about date rape drugs is vital

Rohypnol, GHB and Ecstasy are drugs that can be discretely slipped into drinks

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Across the nation popular "club drugs," or date rape drugs, are being abused by college-age students. They are being used to rape unknowing victims and have the capability to kill.

Many students think that club drugs and rape do not have a place on UW-Stout's campus. However, Laura Cragin from Student Health Services reports that, "Stout students have called because they think they may have been drugged and want more information about it."

In addition, according to Barb Craig of The Bridge, a safe house for abused women in Menomonie, "Two Stout students reported rape shortly after school started this year. Both girls were at house parties and both were intoxicated." Craig also claims that for every rape that is reported, approximately nine go unreported.

At least one Stout student worries about the dangers these

drugs present. Shawn Vocek, junior in psychology, says, "I've read up on it. When I go to the bars it's in the back of my mind." Shawn is aware of these issues, but many students are not.

There are several drugs that people can abuse and use to victimize others. Drugs of choice include Rohypnol, Gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) known as liquid ecstasy and Methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA) known as Ecstasy. Not all students realize what these drugs actually do to the body. These drugs can kill.

Rohypnol, also known as the "forget-me-pill," causes amnesia in the person who ingests it. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA), a dose of Rohypnol as small as one milligram can impair a victim for 8-12 hours. Rohypnol is most often slipped into a drink, where it dissolves quickly. The drug is colorless and odorless. The victim drinks the beverage, totally unaware of the drug's presence, and can often be raped without

any recollection.

The drug GHB comes in the form of a clear liquid, powder, tablet or capsule, and can also be slipped into drinks and used to facilitate rape. The NIDA reports that GHB depresses the

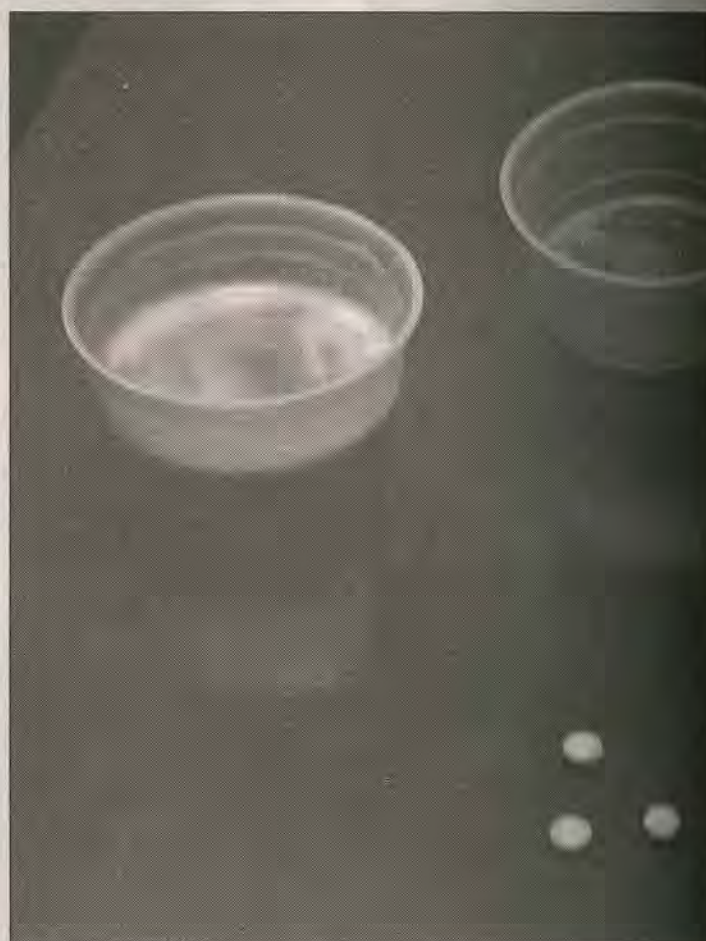
**"Stout students
have called
because they
think they may
have been
drugged..."**

Laura Cragin
Student Health Services

central nervous system, slowing breathing and the heart rate to dangerous levels. At lower doses this drug simply decreases anxiety, but as the dose increases, the sedative's effects may result in sleep and eventual coma or death. When ingested, the victim may fall asleep or become too sedated to know what is happening, leaving them vulnerable to assault.

MDMA causes an extreme high for the user. The immediate effects last three to six hours, but other health problems can last for weeks after the drug is used. In larger doses it can even cause death. In fact, as reported in the September 20 *Leader-Telegram*, a 17-year-old boy from Hudson died from an overdose of Ecstasy.

Ecstasy is not as commonly used to facilitate rape; however, a predator can crush the



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Either one of these beer glasses could have had a date rape drug slipped into them. These drugs are colorless and odorless and can be used to facilitate rape.

Preventive measures: Staying safe from date rape drugs

- ✦ Only drink from tamper-proof bottles or cans. Open them yourself.
- ✦ Avoid drinking from wide-mouth glasses if possible. These make it easier for someone to slip a substance into your drink without your knowledge.
- ✦ Do not leave your drink while you go the bathroom, dance or move to talk with someone. Take it with you.
- ✦ Avoid asking someone to watch your drink. Even if you trust them, they may become distracted.
- ✦ Be alert to the behavior of friends. Anyone appearing disproportionately inebriated in relation to the amount of alcohol they have consumed may be in danger.

courtesy of Student Health Services

pill and put it into the drink of a victim. Because of the drug, the victim is more likely to take sexual risks than they normally would.

All of these drugs present other consequences as well. "Because it causes a euphoric high, drunken-like high, and enhances the effects of other drugs and alcohol, Rohypnol increases the risk of unintended pregnancy and sexually

transmitted diseases," says researcher Vaughn Rickert, PsyD. MDMA and GHB can increase these risks too.

Laura Cragin of Student Health Services advises, "If you suspect you or a friend have been drugged, seek medical attention or law enforcement right away. If you need to go to the hospital or ER request a blood or urine test." Do not be the victim of a "club drug" rape or death.

Professors prepare for technical communications conference

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Authors of the very textbooks that UW-Stout students use will be attending a conference on campus. The conference will bring together technical communication program directors and professors from across North America.

The Council for Programs in Technical and Scientific Communication (CPTSC) will hold its annual meeting in the Memorial Student Center on October 19-21. The goal is to develop and improve technical communication programs.

Bruce Maylath, Technical Communications program director, said this is an honor for the campus, as this is the first time the group has met in Wisconsin. In the past, this conference has met in large cities like London, England; Austin, TX; and Santa Fe, NM.

Stout was chosen to house this event because of its tradition to go to the site of a new technical communications program.



submitted by Bruce Maylath

The International Technical Communication Conference, Forum 2000, was held in London, England this past June. Over 350 participants from 27 nations attended the conference that was held here in London's Commonwealth Institute. Stout will host a similar conference Oct. 19-21.

Maylath said, "This is quite a coup for Stout to bring an international conference to campus."

Topics to be addressed at the conference include "What Industry Looks for in Technical Communication Graduates" and "Planning and Building Programs: Innovations and Invest-

igations." Additional topics vary from curriculum development to new technologies.

According to Maylath, the CPTSC is conducted in a unique way. Before the program is held, the attendees receive a packet of scholarly papers written by members of the organization. The mem-

bers read the papers before the conference and meet with the writers at the conference. They discuss the paper that the author wrote and share ideas.

This organization not only promotes higher program achievement, but is responsible for building friendships as well.

On the Saturday of every annual meeting, there is an outing. This year the group is floating the Mississippi and landing at Alma. Daniel Riordan, professor at Stout and former president of CPTSC, feels the outing is a chance for the members to get to know each other and maintain friendships.

Many of the members that will be on campus are world-renowned authors and scholars, reports Maylath. In fact, several CPTSC members are the same professors that write English books Stout has available at instructional resources.

Riordan and the current president of CPTSC, Deborah C. Andrews, have both written books used on campus. In addition, Maylath recently submitted a chapter for Andrews book's third edition.

CPTSC members will have nametags on during their visit to Stout. Maylath encourages that if one sees a person wandering around with a tag, offer them assistance or direct them to the student center.



Police Beat

Compiled by Carrie Arp with UW-Stout Police

Citations

During the week of Oct. 3-8, there were 17 citations given for underage drinking. Other citations included one for each of the following: marijuana possession, resisting/obstructing an officer, destruction of UW property, disorderly conduct, open containers and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bus clean-out

The UW-Stout police ordered the members of the Phi Omega Beta (F.O.B) fraternity bus to cleaned out their bus of all opened containers and alcohol during Saturday's football game. When prior arrangements were made with the police, they were specifically advised that no alcohol was allowed. Several F.O.B. members were ordered to leave Nelson Field, but no arrests were made or charges pressed. The case has been referred to the Dean of Students and Greek offices for further action.

Blockage during game

The Emergency Medical Staff contacted the Stout police because an illegally parked vehicle was blocking their ambulance from getting into the gated area for the football game. The plate number and description were announced twice during the game. When no one came to move the vehicle it was ticketed and towed by Berg's Automotive.

Unwanted guests

On Oct. 6, a resident of Hansen Hall reported that three nameless men entered his room to talk. One took a Mexican wide-brimmed hat off the wall and would not return it when asked repeatedly. The next day, the same man returned and stuck his foot in the door and would not allow the complainant to close it. Before leaving the man said the F word. The officer could not find the suspect, but warned the floor of the consequences.

Neighbors with good taste arriving

Carrie Arp
News Editor

Traveling to Eau Claire for some good food and entertainment is an excursion many UW-Stout students make every weekend. Soon Menomonie will be adding a "big name" restaurant to its roster of local eateries. "America's Favorite Neighbor," Applebee's, will be opening in Menomonie on December 11, 2000.

The bar and grill will be located on Highway 25 north, across from Wal-Mart. Don Fowell, the store's general manager, will be arriving in town on October 16 to begin interviewing and training new employees.

Fowell is a 1991 Stout graduate in Industrial Technology. He explained that Applebee's management team is in place, but they will be looking for approximately 70 associates. "It's an awesome opportunity for students," Fowell said.



by Christopher Lois, Staff Photographer

Construction has begun at the site of the new restaurant in Menomonie. Applebee's plans to open in December.

At this time construction is only in the initial phases, but Fowell claimed that it only takes 90 days from start to finish to build a new Applebee's. In keeping with the neighborhood theme, the décor will include photographs and memorabilia of hometown heroes, local schools and area history.

"We hope that a good partnership can be made with Stout graduates in helping our company grow," Fowell said.

If anyone is interested in contacting Fowell about working at the Menomonie Applebee's, he can be reached at (651) 731-8321 the Woodbury, MN, Applebee's phone number.

Fees/more lab time accessible to students

from page 1

help each other out."

Access to Learning is very student-oriented. Underbakke and the provost, Bob Sedlack, co-chair a committee of nine SSA appointed students and eight faculty members. Both the Provost's Council and the SSA committee vote on all proposals for fund allocation. This gives students just as much control over the allocation of funds as faculty.

There is also a set of principles for fund allocation. The principles assert that all funds must go to preventing barriers to learning for students and must go where the greatest student need is present. Sedlack also noted that all the money goes towards services to students and not towards projects, such as facility remodeling.

Last year, several areas saw major improvements as a direct result of Access to Learning. On campus, child care in the Home Economics building was one of the areas that was

improved. Access to Learning cut child care costs by over 50 percent and provided thirty new openings for infants and toddlers. The program allocated \$150,000 to the child care facility. The state, however, kicked in and covered \$100,000 of the cost, thus saving the university money.

The money has also increased lab hours. All types of labs, such as biology labs, computer labs, infant and toddler labs and manufacturing labs have additional hours and double the student help. Labs also have extended hours around midterms and finals.

Access to Learning also allocated funds to increase the number of tutors and study sections on campus. Math, chemistry and accounting majors have especially benefited from the increased the number of tutors and study sections.

Stout has also generally had larger class sizes than the UW system average. Access to Learning

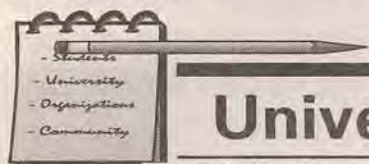
ing funds have contributed to reducing class sizes at Stout, giving students a better quality education.

Access to Learning has, in addition, eliminated the co-op fee. This gives students the opportunity to do more co-ops if they choose.

The committee evaluates the program each year. Last year, reports showed that employees need more training. Next year, Stout will bring student employers in a week before classes start in order to train employees.

The Access to Learning committee views education as an investment. Access to Learning is just one of the ways to enhance the value of this investment. "This fee goes along with Stout's hands-on, minds-on mission," said Underbakke.

Sedlack also commented, "This was a way for us to have a better experience. We're trying to put things together [to benefit students]."



University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp from submitted news releases

Giving blood

The bloodmobile is once again back at Stout. It is happening on Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms. Sign up for appointments will be in the Student Center across from the Terrace on Friday, Oct. 20 and Monday, Oct. 23. The sponsors, Gamma Sigma Sigma, encourage students to eat a good breakfast before donating.

Visions 2000

UW-Stout's Apparel Design/Manufacturing program will host its annual Visions conference on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Visions 2000 is intended for high school and technical college students who are interested in career opportunities in the fashion industry. Workshops, a luncheon and a fashion show will be the highlights of the conference. For more information call 232-2483.

New stadium named

Last Friday, Chancellor

Sorensen announced the name of the new 4,500-seat stadium as the "Don and Nona Williams Stadium." The Williams are a prominent Menomonie couple who has donated one million dollars towards the project. Don Williams was the owner of the grocery store known as Don's Super Value, which was sold to Leever's in 1998. Work on the Recreation/Athletic Complex will begin this summer and is expected to be completed by the fall of 2001.

Restorative Justice Discussion

Don Baughman, of the psychology department, will give a presentation and discussion on Restorative Justice, Monday, Oct. 16 from 11:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. It will be held in room 142 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building and everyone is welcome to attend. Topics that will be discussed include processes of victim offender mediation, victim impact statements and community service.

We Sure Purchased Crappy Costumes This Year.



Next Year Lets Be Stoutonias!!

Stoutonia



News Briefs

Compiled by Carrie Arp

Intelligence Attack

The Gore camp is openly questioning Republican candidate, George W. Bush's intelligence. Gore's team is trying to draw attention to the Texas governor's mispronunciations and misstatements he has made on the campaign trail. They have been trying to paint Bush as "confused," "bumbling," "ignorant," and have questioned his ability to meet "presidential standards." This attack this is the vice president's response to the Bush camp's continuing assault on his honesty.

Bi-country Nobel Prize

Two Americans and a Japan-

ese researcher were awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry on Tuesday. They discovered that plastic can indeed conduct electricity. The discovery could lead to the development of luminous traffic signs that do not need light bulbs. The coveted peace prize will be awarded this Friday in Oslo, Norway.

NAACP grades hotels

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) gave 11 major hotel chains a grade of C-minus in their fourth annual report. Wyandam received a D and Radisson Hospitality Worldwide got a D-plus. The NAACP based

the grades on the hotels' hiring practices, charitable donations, advertising, franchise opportunities offered to blacks, and the use of black contractors.

Striving for peace

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has extended the ultimatum to the Palestinians to stop the violence that has continued for two weeks. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat balked at Barak's willingness to go further with the Camp David peace talks. At least 89 people have been killed in the violence, which began after an Israeli right-wing politician visited a Jerusalem holy site valued by both Muslims and Jews.

Editorial

Homecoming diluted in an inebriated state

The annual tradition is for academic institutions to set aside one weekend in the fall to invite alumni back to their home turf to tell stories of their successes. This is usually in a carnival-like atmosphere, with parades, football games and perpetual smiles. For the Stout campus, these smiles are most commonly caused by the inebriating effects of alcohol.

Not that this type of situation isn't somewhat seen at other college homecomings. The bar scene in any college town is hyped up and enlivened by the spirit of the annual weekend festivities. Don't we, as Stout students, tend to go overboard a little? Shouldn't we attempt to "slow our roll" down, so we don't pass out by one in the afternoon?

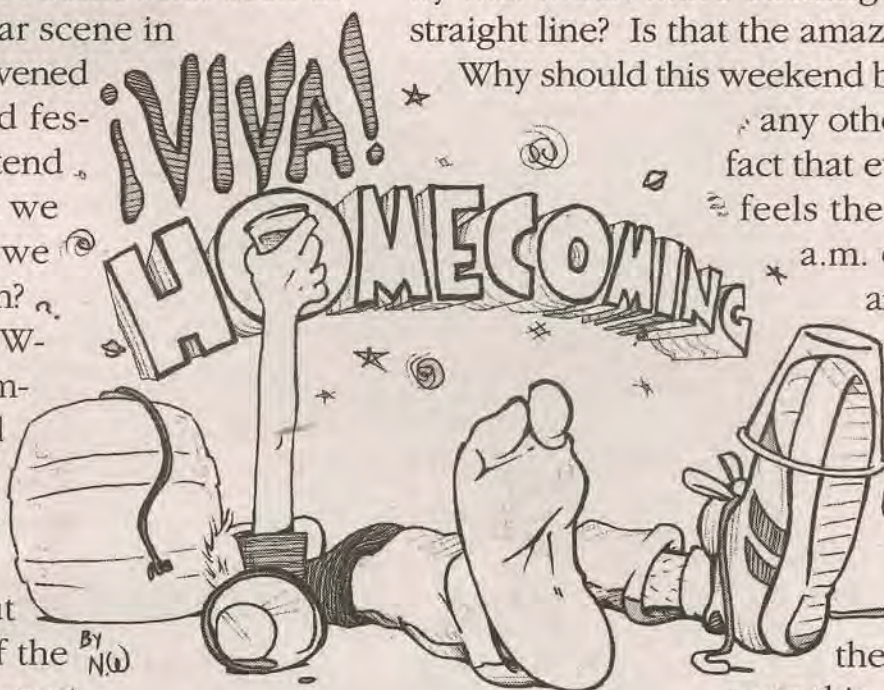
It is very important that we, as UW-Stout students and alumni, share a common bond to enjoy over the weekend festivities. It is just sad that the bond that we revel in is our abundant consumption of alcoholic beverages.

There are many things that Stout students can be proud of, outside of the inebriated sphere. We are one of the most respected colleges in nearly any industrial setting. Additionally, our college was the only one to receive a visit this year in the competition for the Malcomb Baldrige Award for quality. Our campus is one of the most picturesque in the UW system, if not the Midwest. All of these are factors that we can be proud of.

Activities abounded during the past homecoming week. These activities included bands visiting campus, organizations raising money for charities, and organizations pushing for their representatives to win the homecoming crown. Yet the activities that were most highly attended always seemed to correlate to a higher blood alcohol level. Is reality that much more exciting when one cannot walk in a straight line? Is that the amazing draw?

Why should this weekend be any bigger for drinking than any other random weekend? Is it the fact that every other person on campus feels the need to start drinking at 11 a.m. on Friday morning? It seems amazing that this particular weekend gives us license, more than any other weekend, to get together with one's drunken buddies and play Olympic couch toss.

There is no denying that alcohol use is ingrained in the ways of campus life. Taking everything into account, anthems, movies and ballads have all revolved around the notion that all college life is a time to "get your drink on." But let's keep things in perspective. Let's also take pride in our campus and what it represents. Let's have a celebration as a reason to party and not a party as a reason to celebrate, as has been the case over our recent history.



Letters

Presidential debates are a joke

Besides Bush and Gore, there are two other men running for President this year: Reform Party candidate Pat

Buchanan and Ralph Nader, nominee of the Green Party. These men may be unfairly shut out of the upcoming presidential debates and, because of this exclusion, could be robbed of a chance to win the election.

Buchanan and Nader must reach 15% in several polls in order to participate in the debates, the Commission on Presidential

Debates (CPD) tells us. The percentage is ridiculously high when you consider a party receives federal funds when it polls at 5%. Why is it then that they can get money from the taxpayers but not debate the rest of them? As the Reform Party nominee, Buchanan receives \$12 million. Bush and Gore each get about \$68 million, and that is before their huge campaign contributions. Americans have a right to see who our tax dollars are going to. Consider that before he debated, Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura was at 10% in the polls. After he debated, his support skyrocketed and he won the election with 37% of the vote. Incidentally, recent polls show a majority of Americans do want the Third Party candidates in the debates. But maybe we should forget about polls. Perhaps Arianna Huffington said it best, "Why not just skip the polling and hire armed guards to gun down any threat to the two-party domination of the debates instead?"

Let me tell you about the Commission on Presidential Debates. It is a privately funded bipartisan group led by and composed of only Democrats and Republicans. By setting outrageously high standards to keep Buchanan and Nader out of the debates, it seems they are in collusion and don't want and are afraid of competition for their candidates and will deprive Americans of a real choice. The CPD is sponsored by donations from corporations, some of whom

have also contributed to the Bush and Gore campaigns.

Including the Third Party candidates would level the playing field by helping to give all candidates "equal time." While constantly reporting on Bush and Gore, the media had provided minimal coverage of Buchanan and Nader, who don't have the money to finance TV and radio ads. Also unlike Bush and Gore, they do not accept six-figure "donations" (glorified bribes) from, and are not beholden to, big corporations and special interest groups.

Finally, both Nader and Buchanan are on the ballot in most states and capable of capturing enough electoral votes to win the election. They also would also raise issues that they and many Americans disagree with Bush and Gore on, such as the involvement of the U. S. in NAFTA, the W. T. O. and the I. M. F., the death penalty, MFN trading status for China, illegal immigration, the sanctions on Iraq, and a non-interventionist foreign policy. Bush and Gore may talk about campaign finance reform, but neither wants to do anything about it or has any credibility on the subject.

Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader are honorable men who genuinely care about Americans and will not just say anything to get a vote. They tell us what we need to hear, not what we want to hear. If Buchanan and Nader are not included in the debates, Americans will be cheated along

with them. The debates will be a joke and a travesty of democracy.

Joseph M. Booth

"How Attractive" adds fuel to the fire

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, "How Attractive are You?" Though I am not surprised that a rating scale like this does exist and is practiced, I am appalled that *The Stoutonia* would print such a tactless article. Is this all your reporters have to write about? Is there not something more newsworthy than an article that glamorizes the degradation of people, especially women? In today's society, there is much importance put on appearance and weight. The media does enough to demoralize a woman's self-esteem and confidence without printing specific rating scale for it. I suggest that in the future you be a little more sensitive to the female population of Stout and that you think twice about the content and newsworthiness of your articles.

Sincerely,
Stacy Langowski
Senior, Psychology

Dear Ms. Langowski:

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 6

Managing Editor.....Corey Klein
Finance Manager.....Erich Kissel
Layout/Production Manager.....Carrie Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Scrimger
News Editor.....Carrie Art
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Sharon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coccen
Entertainment Editors.....Andy Litenahel
Assistant Finance Manager.....Not Filled
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Research & Promotion.....Jarred Hodges
Asst. Research & Promotions.....Not Filled
Photography Editor.....Natalie Finazzo
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Scott Pergande
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....Steve Vogt
Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Josh Peters
Brian Moen
Copy Editors.....Angie Heden
Suzette Cardy
Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu
Terra McGuire
Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Campus Slant

If you were running for president, who would be your running mate?



Kurt Warner, anyone who goes from working in a grocery store to Super-bowl MVP should be able to help win an election!

Steve Curtis
Graduate Student, Hospitality and Tourism



Homer Simpson. He is the most easy-going, care-free person; is there anybody who doesn't love Homer?

Rachel Sauer
Senior, General Business



Judge Judy, because she's a real tough bitch!

Sarah Gudmanson
Technical Communication, Junior



My dad, because he is the smartest person I know.

Jill Maves
Senior, Hospitality and Tourism

Next Week's Question

If you could name your own boy band, what would you call it?

Campus slant is compiled by Mohammed Rizal. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Letters

Continued from page 4

Thank you for vocalizing your opinions on Shannon Reush's article last week. Personally, you make many points that I fully agree with. Much of our staff felt, and still feel, similar to the way you do.

I must state that opinions printed in the article, and in any article for that matter, are not the explicit voice of *The Stoutonia*. In no way do we advocate the rating of women, or men, nor the use of this scale or any similar to it.

However, the student body and our loyal readers as a whole do deserve to know what goes on in this campus and what the climate of student life is on campus. As this is a story that involves campus life and its students therein, it is fully an article worth our careful attention, and a story which needed to be told.

Again, thank you for your opinions. I am glad to have a student representative willing to vocalize their thoughts. I do stand by Ms. Reusch's article, and feel that its "newsworthiness" has fully justified its printing.

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief

Baldrige Award could help us all

Dear Editor:

The University is an applicant for the 2000 Malcomb

Baldrige National Quality Award. As part of this process the campus will receive a visit by a Board of Examiners the week of October 15. To receive a site visit by the Board is, in itself, a high honor. It is even more an honor for UW-Stout to be the only university to receive a site visit this year. Students, faculty and staff will be asked at random to provide opinions and observations to the Board members.

The prestigious award was created by Congress in 1987. Since then, more than one million Baldrige Award Criteria booklets have been disseminated to businesses worldwide as an interdisciplinary approach to quality management. From 1988 to 1999, 37 companies have won the award. In 1998, educational institutions became eligible for the award, along with service, small business, health care, and manufacturing. There have been no educational winners.

Why is the award important? A study released but the Department of Commerce found that winners of the award outperformed the Standard and Poor's 500 by 4.8 to 1. According to Commerce Secretary William M. Daley, "Baldrige Award winning organizations build excellence into every aspect of the way they do business and research shows that it is good for business. Customers are delighted, employees are enthusiastic and empowered, and it shows in the bottom line and in all other aspects of their business."

UW-Stout is not a compa-

ny, but as an educational institution we are interested in the business of education and being recognized for our achievements in quality and performance. Baldrige Award winners typically show improvements in all aspects of managing their organization, including customer satisfaction and retention, financial and marketplace performance, productivity, product and service quality, human resource, and development. So, if awarded the "Baldrige" UW-Stout "stock" will also definitely increase.

Secondly, UW-Stout will receive from 300 to 1,000 hours of review by at least six experts on the wards board of examiners. Merely participating in this application process (application fee \$300 TO \$4,500), often result in improved performance for applicants and winners.

Thirdly, the award will help UW-Stout promote performance excellence, recognize our achievements, and publicize the successful internal and external strategies.

Fourthly, UW-Stout will join a very selective circle of high performance quality and employee/customer driven companies. The award will enhance the continuation of its special mission model of higher education within the UW System and beyond.

Lastly, marketing efforts for our academic programs will be enhanced by this recognition. For example, this past summer three students in the Service Management Program and Hospitality & Tourism Management Program won rigorous compe-

titions for four internship positions with BI, a Minneapolis-based, 1999 Baldrige winner. Currently, the senior vice president of sales and marketing for Ritz Carlton Hotel, the only company to win the award twice, is a graduate from UW-Stout. Another alumni guided IBM (Rochester) through the process in 1990. Our graduates have a strong tradition of being involved in accomplishment, integrity and excellence. UW-Stout's application for this award gives us a meaningful chance to continue to share, learn and network with the nation's most respected organizations.

My hat is off to the past and current students, staff, faculty, and administration for their efforts leading to the requisites for application to the Malcomb Baldrige Award. This award would be a keystone of our legacy of the future.

Sincerely,

Leland Nicholls, Professor and Director
Service Management Program

Newspaper theft casts bad impression

Dear Readers:

I would like to take this opportunity to give a personal apology to the campus for a mishap last week concerning *The Stoutonia*. Apparently, soon after the distribution of our papers last week (October 5) some per-

son or persons acted in a manner to recollect the papers and hide the issue from the campus.

I made the executive decision to have the papers reprinted at a cost of over \$500 out of our own budget. Unfortunately, the reprinting could not be done before Monday, October 9, leaving the campus nearly paperless over homecoming weekend.

What is most disturbing about this episode is how important this particular issue was for the campus. Not only was the paper the homecoming issue, but also featured crucial information concerning the Career Fair. As a newspaper, we have an obligation to our advertisers, which was broken last week due to the thefts.

No one can say with absolute certainty who did it or why the act took place. But suspicions have risen concerning a certain article that painted a Stout student in a negative light. I would like to note to those involved with the thefts that what you have done is ILLEGAL, IMMORAL and a blatant form of CENSORSHIP. Not only have you wasted our money in the cost of the reprinting, but also the time of 50 employees who work diligently outside of their normal classwork to put the paper together. The UW-Stout police are continuing to look into the matter.

I would like to thank Mary McManus, Bill Sedlecki, Severa Krueger, and Triangle Press as well as my excellent staff with their help in resolving this incident.

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Select Beers and Wines.

Come in and try our Daily Specials!

Hours : Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

- Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •
- North of Wal-Mart on Hills Court •

Urec

University Recreation

Intramural Sports

New Sign Ups

Captain's Meetings in

Rm. 217 JFH

Volleyball @4pm

Floor Hockey @4:30pm

Basketball @5pm

Kickball @5:30pm

Sign up online at

www.uwstout.edu/univrec



You can't WIN if
you don't PLAY!



For More Information call x1392

Northwestern Health
Sciences University

and

Northwestern College
of Chiropractic

invite you to

Career Day 2000 a World of OPPORTUNITIES

Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000

Program starts at 10 a.m.

Northwestern Health Sciences University

Northwestern College of Chiropractic

2501 W. 84th St.

Minneapolis, MN 55431



Northwestern College of Chiropractic has earned an international reputation as an innovative leader in chiropractic education, scientific research and patient care. The College is the foundation of the newly created Northwestern Health Sciences University, which offers the widest array of choices in natural health care education in the United States. The success of students at Northwestern College of Chiropractic is the result of a rigorous academic curriculum, limited enrollment, industry-leading clinical education programs, and easy access to superior learning facilities. The recent addition of a pioneering master's-level program in integrative health and wellness has moved Northwestern to the forefront of natural health care education.

Here's what you can expect at Career Day 2000:

- Learn about the chiropractic profession;
- Meet Northwestern faculty, staff and students;
- Tour our campus and visit science and chiropractic methods laboratories and one of our seven outpatient clinics;
- Receive admissions and financial aid information;
- Learn about our pioneering master's-level courses in integrative health and wellness;
- Enjoy a complimentary lunch.

Registration deadline is Oct. 6, 2000.

For more information, call 1-800-888-4777, or (952) 888-4777. Or surf to www.nwhealth.edu



Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhh!



Connell's "APPLES"

Menomonie WI • Open Everyday 3-5 • CALL Toll-Free 1-877-388-2078 or (715) 772-4553 / 4555

READY NOW: The hard-to-find and oh so sweet "HONEY CRISP". We also have the "CONNELL RED", McIntosh, Honey Gold, Wolf River and Haralson!!!

C
O
U
P
O
N

FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE

FREE 15 Oz Caramel Dip

OR

FREE 1 gallon of
fresh apple cider

with any \$15 purchase of apples.

expires 10/16/00 (E)

C
O
U
P
O
N

PICK-YOUR-OWN
AND SAVE \$\$\$\$

weekends only
Sat./Sun. - OCT. 14 & 15

CONNELL RED

\$12.95 - 1/2 Bushel

\$21.95 - 1 Bushel

CORTLAND

\$3.95 - 1/2 Bushel

\$16.95 - 1 Bushel

HARALSON

\$10.36 - 1/2 Bushel

\$19.95 - 1 Bushel

FREE ... FREE ... FREE Homeade Apple Cider to drink while visiting!!! CARAMEL apples, squash, PUMPKINS, and much more. Try our NEW "ORCHARD FRESH APPLE PIES!!!

Directions: Head west of Menomonie on Hwy 29 & follow signs.

Decisions are made by those who show up - It's time to show up.

Vote Tuesday, November 7! Decisions are made by those who show up - It's time to show up. Vote Tuesday, November 7!

Thursday, October 19 8:00pm Great Hall
**Frank Montano and
the Red Cliff Drummers**

Sponsored by the UW System Institute for Race and Ethnicity, Housing and Residence Life, Multicultural Student Services, Speech Communications, Theater, Foreign Languages, Music Department, and the Involvement and Leadership Center.
Free performance, open to public

Saturday, October 21 10:30am - 2:00pm
Fall Yard Clean-Up

Meet outside the SOC Desk at 9:30am
Rain date: Saturday October 28. Help homebound residents of Menomonie maintain their independence.
Sign up at the SOC Desk prior to October 16.
Sponsored by the Involvement and Leadership Center



Monday, October 23 7:00pm Great Hall
Presentation on Gun Control

UW-Stout Center for Ethics Presents:
A panel discussion on Gun Control featuring State Senator Dave Zien, Michael O'Grady of the "Million Mom March," and others will provoke thoughtful conversation. Moderated by Tim Shiell, Director of the Center for Ethics.
Free Presentation, open to public

Tuesday, October 24 8:00pm Great Hall
**Henry Rollins: Spoken Word
Concert**



Sponsored by FYE, CMP, Housing and Residence Life and the Involvement and Leadership Center

(Tickets available at the Service Center)

Thursday, October 25 - 26 10am - 6pm
**Crystal Ballrooms
American Red Cross
Bloodmobile**

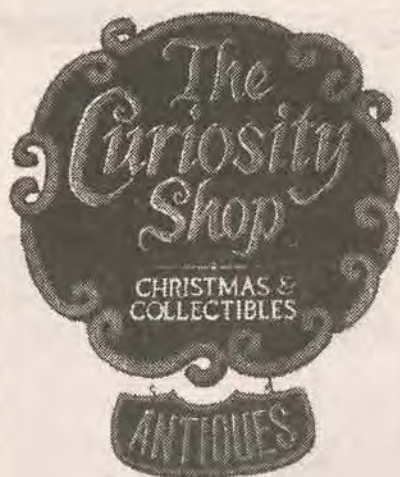
Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

Think About It! Find Your Voice! Do Something!

Mission of the Involvement and Leadership Center: We foster a supportive environment that encourages and challenges students to become fully engaged in and enjoy campus life; to seek learning outside of the classroom; to prepare themselves as contributing citizens.



Decisions are made by those who show up - It's time to show up.



The Curiosity Shop



Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:30 Sunday 11:00-4:00
632 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.curiosity-shop.com
715/235-2130

We really don't know why Steve smiles when he is sleeping and neither do his doctors. He is probably in his happy place. Anyway we wanted to the time to say check out the Stoutonia online at the web address below and see where your student paper will take you next.



Leissa's Hair Studio & Day Spa

"WHERE HAIR IS ART"
FULL SERVICE SALON
AVEDA

\$5.00 OFF

HIGHLIGHTS AND CLAY WEAVES

COUPON EXPIRES 11/1/00

235-4700, MAIN ST. MENOMONIE

2 Friends Boutique

Jewelry, Accessories, Gifts,
Home Decor & Apparel

Thursdays 10% off
with student I.D.

232-8000, MAIN ST. MENOMONIE

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

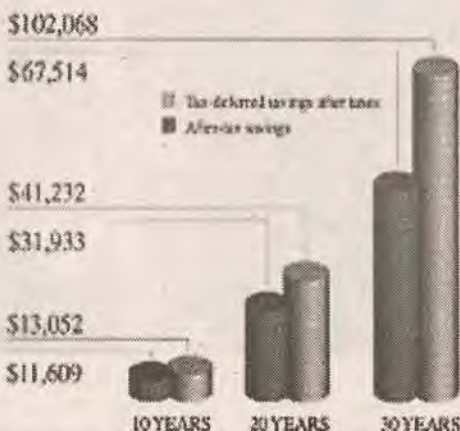
With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.* Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan†

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03



MENOMONIE
235-1770
1120 N BROADWAY

PICNIC PICNIC

\$14.99
Carryout plus tax

GREAT DEAL!

2 Medium Pizzas
with 1 Topping,
Crazy Bread

FREE DELIVERY!

EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

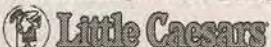
SPECIALTY PIZZA
ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY
YOUR CHOICE
MEATSA® PIZZA
SUPREME PIZZA
ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA

1 MEDIUM **\$8.99**
Carryout plus tax

1 LARGE **\$9.99**
Carryout plus tax

FREE DELIVERY!

EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.



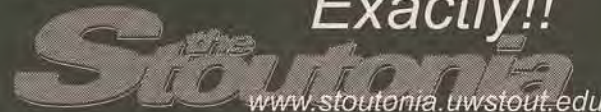
Hey Rod.

Asphincter says

What?

What?

Exactly!!



Horoscopes

For the week of October 5 through October 11, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES
March 21 - April 19

You have been experiencing problems with authority lately. Just stop whining and pay your parking tickets.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20



Keep your hands to yourself this weekend or every one will know just how touchy-feely you are.



GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

You have a secret admirer and you know who it is.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22



This weekend will be the perfect opportunity to showcase your "Ewok Love."



LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Wonderful, entertaining things can be accomplished with the help of q-tips and pineapples.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Amateur photography can be more than just a hobby. Just don't get caught.



LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

How many times are you going to dye your hair this semester already? Just stay away from the color puce.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Your collection of exotic hedgehogs will be discovered this weekend. Be prepared to relocate them quickly.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Now is the time to begin conditioning for couch throwing season. Just try to use non-University couches.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Your Home-coming hangover will be gone in time for your Halloween hangover to take over.



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Better bring your handy little dictionary if you travel abroad. Your friends don't always give accurate translations.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20



Go to your room. You know what you did and so do we.

Henry Rollins spoken word tour

Poetry, humor and issues all in one night

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

As many may know, Henry Rollins will be performing at the Great Hall on October 27. So who is Henry Rollins, and what exactly does he do?

The answer is simple. Henry Rollins is a musician and well known spoken word artist. He is coming to Stout to deliver his spoken word session. This will be both readings and thoughts composed by Rollins himself. There is not a band and it isn't really a concert. Rather, it is more along the lines of personal experience with stand-up comedy, a hint of poetry, as well as his viewpoints.

Henry Rollins started his entertainment career in the music industry. He belonged to the band Black Flag, in which he was the lead singer. Thereafter, he formed The Rollins Band, which is most noted for their song "Liar" on their 1994 release *Weight*.

Rollins is still the lead vocalist for The Rollins Band. He also does a variety of other media offerings. He writes a column for "Details" magazine, has appeared in a few films, and occasionally is an MTV VJ. Then, in addition, there is the reason for coming to Stout, his spoken word tours.

His spoken word albums debut in 1987 with *Big Ugly*

Mouth. This was his first solo spoken word attempt. His latest album, a two disc set, *Think Tank* is full of awesome examples of Rollins at his finest. Take track two on disc two, "Brazil." Here he talks about one of his most embarrassing moments on stage when he knocked himself out. The track "El Nino" is also hilarious, and is his view of what the name "El Nino" meant, and why it was inappropriately named.

Stylistically, Rollins takes the "in-your-face" approach to telling his stories. Often times the veins in his neck will start to bulge out as he gets excited. (Mr. Rollins is very muscular and looks ominous, to say the least. He is basically the kind of guy you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley.) He mixes his offbeat comedy with real life experiences to make listeners able to relate to the situations that he has encountered.

The majority of his works have lots of humor intertwined with a serious message about our society and culture. For instance "Airport Hell" off of his *Think Tank* album describes how so many people end up becoming idiots when they wait in line for something. Listeners will no doubt be laughing hysterically as they can relate to exactly what he is talking about.

Rollins says it like it is. He does not candy-coat or beat



<http://www.henryrollins.com>

Intelligent, witty, and comedic. All words to describe Henry Rollins' spoken word style. Rollins will appear at the Great Hall at 8 p.m. on October 27th. Tickets available at the Memorial Student Center service desk.

around the bush. If he thinks an issue or situation sucks, he will say it sucks. No thesaurus needed, plain, simple and blunt. Quite refreshing, in a way.

All in all, Rollins should put on quite a show. He has a loyal fan base and appeals to people for various reasons. Be prepared for a high energy, laugh intensive look at life and its trial and tribulations.

As mentioned previously, Henry Rollins will be at the Great Hall in the Memorial Stu-

dent Center October 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, in advance, \$8 at the door. General public tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Contact FYE at 232-2432 for more information. If you miss his performance at Stout, the next day he will be appearing at the Zorn arena in Eau Claire as well.

Rollins fans will not want to miss this one, and those who aren't familiar with his style should check him out, you won't regret it.

You 2 - diverse collection of media

Terra McGuire
Staff Reporter

The Birch Gallery in the Memorial Student Center opened a show on October 3 entitled *You 2*. The show features entries that were submitted by students or faculty as a representation of who they are, what they are proud of, or what they have found on their way to school.

There are seventeen pieces of art in the gallery. The mediums used in this show are quite diverse; there are only a couple of pieces that have the same format. There are also mixed media projects, which are quite fascinating. The show contains mostly two-dimensional images, but there are also ceramics, a sketchbook, fixed porcelain, and objects found lying around.

All of the images in the gallery are very interesting and appealing to the eye. Some grab visitors' attention right as they enter the gallery, while other patrons really have to get close and look. Three works really stood out to me because they are very eye catching and artistic.

A pencil and oil drawing by Mike Laier entitled *Emily* is a really beautiful piece of work. It is an intricate sketch of a young woman that has a very precise usage of line and color. The artist left in some of what looks like preliminary sketch lines that

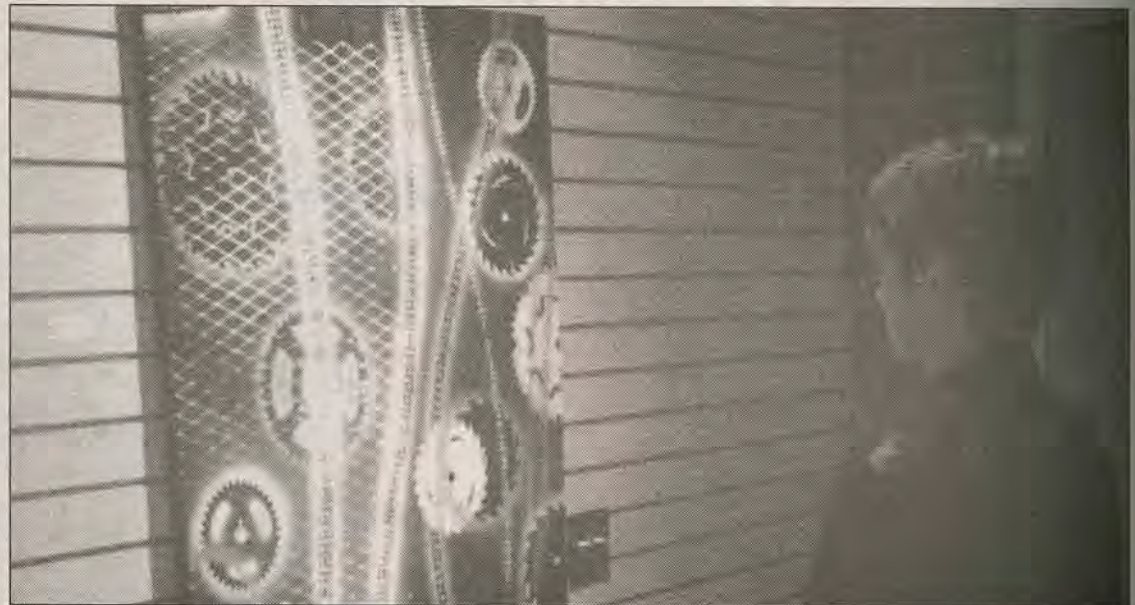


Photo by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Junior Rebecca Deuel observes a painting done by Bryan Pagenkoph at the Birch Gallery's *You 2* exhibition. The show opened October 3 and features art done in many different mediums. The show showcases works that are representations of who the artists are or what they are proud of.

add depth to the image. The colors of oils chosen for this piece were soft and dusty. This is a very well-drawn and shaded piece.

Another interesting piece of work in the gallery is a ceramic bowl entitled *Girl bowl*, by Janet Hartman. This piece is very well-constructed with a nice smooth appearance and shape. The "girls" are painted in black and white on the sides of the bowl, and really attract your attention, even though they are only in black and white.

Matt Kunes entered the only photographic piece in this show, which is really quite amazing. His image draws visitors in as soon as they enter the gallery. It is one of the first images that visitors see and definitely one of the finest.

The piece is called *Amsterdam*. The image has a very fascinating glow about it, which makes it look even magical. At first glance, it seems to be very realistic, but moving closer and looking deeper and viewers will realize that this city scene is a

reflection. The reflection is very subtle and almost looks like a reflection that you see in water, but there is no water. This work of art is breathtaking!

All the artists that participated in this show are greatly talented and did a wonderful job. The Birch Gallery is small but quaint, and accommodates this show nicely. There are seventeen pieces of work in this show and this gallery displayed them nicely. The *You 2* show is something that everybody with a love for art should see.

Shaggy's latest release is Bomb-astic

Hotshot is more like a cheap shot

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL

Mr. Boombastic is at it again. Shaggy has released his fourth U.S. album titled *Hotshot*. It was released with variety in mind. Shaggy really wanted to show off his talent for being able to encompass various musical styles, while still retaining his unmistakable technique.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica in 1968, Shaggy moved to the United States (New York) at the age of 18, where he has lived ever since. He joined the Navy and served in the Gulf War.

His first album was the 1993 release of *Pure Pleasure*, which scored him "one of the biggest hits in U.K. pop history" according to MCA Records. He released his 1996 *Boombastic* album and it quickly went platinum and scored him a Grammy award for best reggae album. This is where he achieved most of his fame. His last album,

Midnight Lover, was not a substantial one, and didn't yield any major hits for the Jamaican-born singer.

For 2000, *Hotshot* is trying to become a pop success here in the U.S. "Luv Me, Luv Me" has had a good amount of radio play, and features lyrics from the late eighties song "Knockin' Boots" by Candyman. Oddly enough, the song features superstar Janet Jackson on the radio, but does not have her on the album; rather, the part is sung by unknown Samantha Cole. His latest radio release, "Dance and Shout," contains a sample from Michael Jackson's song "Dance and Shout (Shake Your Body)."

Unfortunately, Shaggy's sound has become more melodic and doesn't have the original flavor that *Pure Pleasure* or *Boombastic* possessed. Very little on this album jumps out and makes listeners really want to play *Hotshot* over and over again. Many of the tracks seem to be very pop oriented, not your typical reggae style. Consequently, Shaggy's latest release

is a bit watered down.

However, there are a couple of songs that do offer some hope for *Hotshot*. Track ten, "It Wasn't Me" is noteworthy. Shaggy does not sing a lot on this track; instead, it features Richard "RikRok" Ducent, who does a good job at bringing some life into the album.

The only other song worth listening to is Track 14, "Chica Bonita," which has a Spanish flair to it. Here again Ducent steals the prize, as he is the featured vocalist. Perhaps his own CD is next to be released.

This album is okay for a few tracks, but nothing more. Shaggy has plenty of talent, but it lies more in his dancehall reggae works rather than his watered down pop songs. If listeners really want to get a good Shaggy album, check out *Pure Pleasure* or *Boombastic*, which are both better albums and showcase his work much more than this album does. Unfortunately *Hotshot* is a bit less than its name implies. I give *Hotshot* 2.5 out of 5 stars.



Photo courtesy of MCA Records

Hotshot is the latest release from reggae/pop star Shaggy. Unfortunately, the CD lacks the same infectious vibe that his previous albums *Pure Pleasure* and *Boombastic* possessed.

Meet the Parents is easily forgotten

DeNiro stretches his acting abilities and may have gone too far.

columnist

JEFF JACKSON

"I have nipples Greg; can you milk me?"

Who in their right minds could imagine Robert DeNiro saying this line? Yes, maybe within the last few years, with such films as *Analyze This* and *The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle* starring DeNiro, audiences could imagine such a line. It would never have been thought of in the times of *Cape Fear*, *Goodfellas*, and *Casino*.

Director Jay Roach (of the *Austin Powers* films) managed to put it into his newest film *Meet the Parents* starring DeNiro and Ben Stiller.

Stiller plays Greg Focker, a male nurse with hopes of proposing to his love, Pam Byrnes, during the weekend at her parents' home. DeNiro plays Pam's father Jack Byrnes, a former CIA agent with a control problem of his youngest daughter Pam. Owen Wilson (*Armageddon*, *Shanghai Noon*) plays the rich and talented ex-fiancé of Pam.

Meet the Parents follows Greg and Pam around on their

weekend vacation as Greg tries desperately to find an opportunity to propose to Pam. The main obstacle he faces lies in Jack and his rules over his daughter.

Roach has made a film that is definitely going to appeal to a large audience with emphasis placed on anyone who has gone through (similar situations.) The laughs go from beginning to end with few rest stops. Most plot points and character developments are typical. Not much acting is needed in *Parents* with Stiller playing a role he knows well.

Wilson does a great job of adding to his comedic acting portfolio, with great impact in the minimum number of scenes he shares.

Audiences know that an actor like DeNiro is stretching his boundaries when they see him reciting a sappy poem to his deceased mother, ending with misty eyes. DeNiro clearly is the biggest piece of the puzzle, carrying the great comedic acting he showed moviegoers last year with *Analyze This*. *Parents* would be added to a long line of mediocre romantic comedies if not for DeNiro's brilliance. Stiller has



Courtesy of Yahoo Entertainment

Robert DeNiro (Jack Byrnes) and Ben Stiller (Greg Focker) star in *Meet the Parents*. The film was directed by Jay Roach who also directed the *Austin Powers* films. The plot is based on Stiller's plan to propose to DeNiro's daughter. Many of the scenes in the movie represent real situations that a future son-in-law might face in real life.

his moments, but nothing audiences have not been watching for the past few years.

Parents is filled with the situations one would probably expect out of it, such as the physical humor involved. Jack's cat manages to escape the house thanks to Greg. Greg then follows the cat onto the roof with physical pratfalls and clumsy mistakes ensuing. Sound familiar?

Why has Roach put so much attention on Jack's moth-

er's urn on the mantelpiece? Some kind of shenanigans is bound to result.

Overall, *Parents* is a great date film with predictable laughs and a guaranteed happy ending (made by Disney). The movie is the kind of movie that gets forgotten in time. It is not so bad that it sticks in the viewer's mind like a teen horror flick. However, it is not good that it can never be forgotten just another pretty good movie that's

worth watching once, maybe twice, and then twill be forgotten. Someone will no doubt describe it five years later and the typical person says, "Oh yeah, I remember that one. Was it good? Yeah, it was alright."

DeNiro does a great job in his comedies (disregard *Rocky and Bullwinkle*) but is much more appreciated in the toughguy dramas. 3 stars out of 5 stars.

Delayed fall television schedule

Olympics held back fall TV, but shows should jump to life

Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

Television watchers have been waiting somewhat patiently for the Olympics to finish. Anyone who doesn't appreciate the Olympics was clearly upset with them since they had been holding back the opening schedule for the new fall TV shows.

Organized by day of the week, here is what viewer can expect this fall:

seems to be on, audiences should catch this before he turns into another Kevin Williamson.

"Deadline" follows the capers of Oliver Platt (*Simon Birch*, *The Impostors*) as a newspaper columnist and journalism teacher who also solves crimes. Platt has been popular in his supporting roles on film, so he should have no trouble attracting viewers to the small screen.

(NBC, 8-10 PM)

TUESDAY

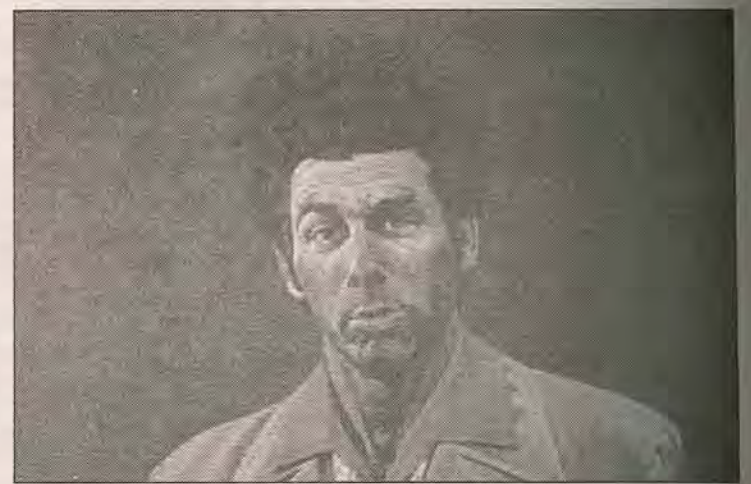
and ready for its conclusion this fall. This surprise drama hit should definitely hold its audience for the new season. (NBC, 8-10 PM)

"Normal, Ohio" is not a spin-off of "Eerie, Indiana," sorry. John Goodman stars in the comedy as a small town guy who comes out of the closet to the surprise of his ex-wife, son and parents. The role looks to be going a bit too far with a one-dimensional character, but Goodman can conjure up some laughs on "Saturday Night Live." (FOX, 7:30-8)

THURSDAY

"Friends" should mostly be following around the lives of the engaged Monica and Chandler as they get ready for their wedding, expected to air during May sweeps. Phoebe plans to move in with Ross, causing more laughter and unusual circumstances. (NBC, 7-8:30)

"Gilmore Girls" is a new show about a mother/daughter team, starring Alexis Bledel and Lauren Graham. Bledel plays Rory, a 16-year old high school student, with her mother, Graham, 32, free-spirited and single. According to *Entertainment Weekly*, the quirky one-liners are what set the show



Kramer has Spoken

Best known as Kramer, Michael Richards returns to television with his own show, "The Michael Richards Show."

apart from others. (WB, 7-8 PM)

FRIDAY

"Gross Pointe" is not in any relation to John Cusack's *Gross Pointe Blank*. It runs along the same lines as other nighttime soaps like "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place." The creators are said to have made changes to the show so it is not cliché. Let's hope so. (WB 7:30-8)

"The Fugitive" is a takeoff of the Harrison Ford movie, which was a takeoff of the 1960's tele-

vision series. There are no plans yet for a takeoff of the new TV show. (CBS, 7-8 PM)

SATURDAY

"The District" is a new drama concerning a police chief brought into Washington DC to reduce the crime rate. Craig T. Nelson ("Coach") plays the part of the chief, Jack Mannion. Nelson is now in his first drama, and should be taking a good risk considering his dramatic roles in film. (CBS, 9-10 PM)



<http://thewestwing.addr.com/>

"The West Wing" returns with its star filled cast including Rob Lowe and Martin Sheen. The Emmy winning "West Wing" will prove to be a huge hit again this fall.

SUNDAY

"Ed" is a new show with Tom Cavanagh playing Ed Stevens, a just-fired lawyer who returns to his hometown to win back his high school love. He also buys a bowling alley where he gives free legal advice to anyone who bowls three games. (NBC, 7-8 PM)

"The Simpsons" returns for yet another season with the same well known cast, not aged another second, giving America the best parody of life comedy offered. With hopes of a "Simpsons" movie in the making, uneducated audiences can catch up on their Homer knowledge. (FOX, 7-7:30)

MONDAY

"Boston Public," written by David E. Kelley ("Ally McBeal"), is a comedy about overworked teachers in a Beantown high school. With the roll that Kelley

"Dark Angel" owns the pre-views that have been covering FOX for the last month or so, and claims that James Cameron has something to do with it. Actually, Cameron was a co-creator of the series, which follows Jessica Alba, a bioengineer fighting against a post-apocalyptic dictatorship. (FOX, 8-10 PM)

"The Michael Richards Show" with a little hope, will debut October 24 after a lot of advertising. Michael Richards plays detective Vic Nardozza in a Kramer-esque role. The part seems to closely resemble Peter Sellers in his Pink Panther roles, Richards is sure to continue his "Seinfeld" laughs. (NBC, 7-7:30)

WEDNESDAY

"The West Wing" left audiences breathless last season with the finale's assassination attempt cliffhanger. They should be charged

The Hovlid High Life

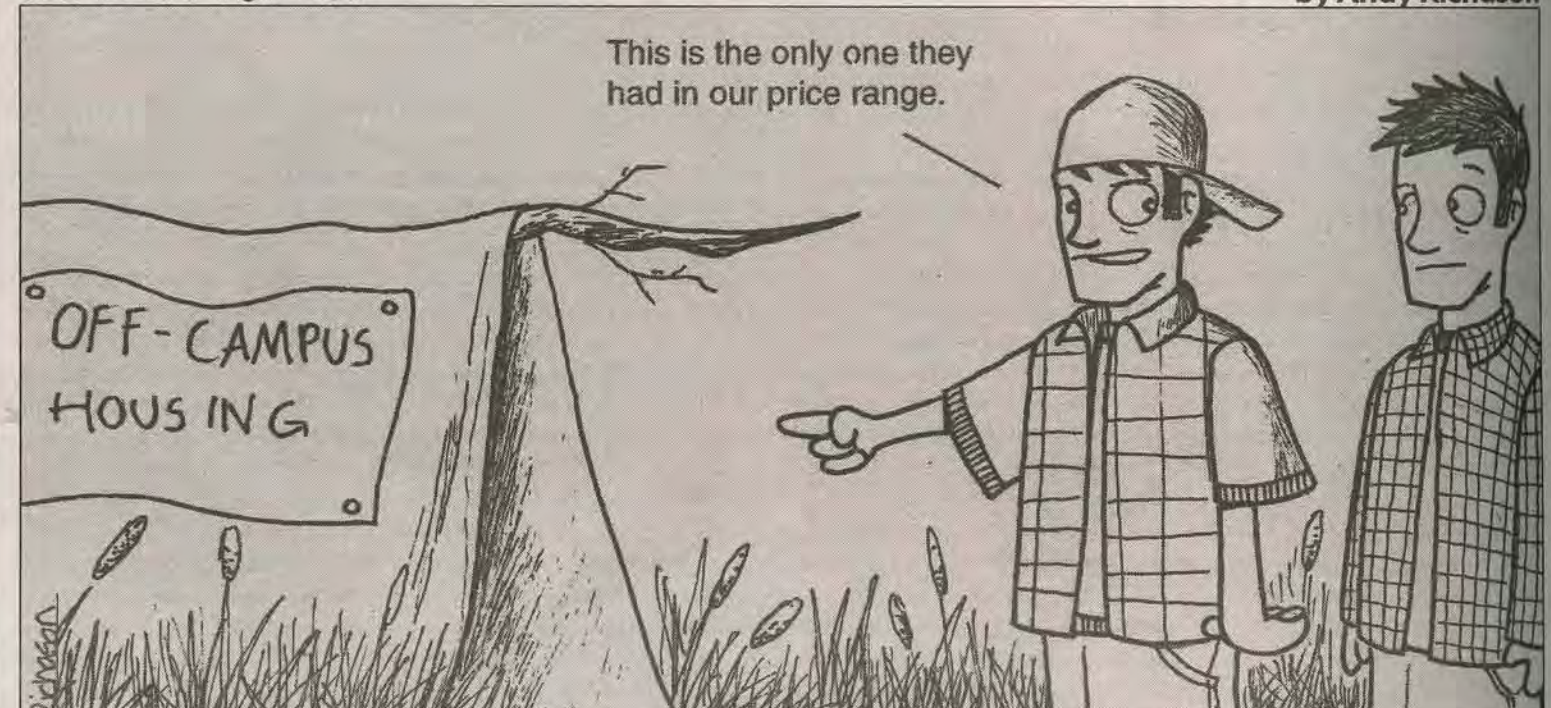
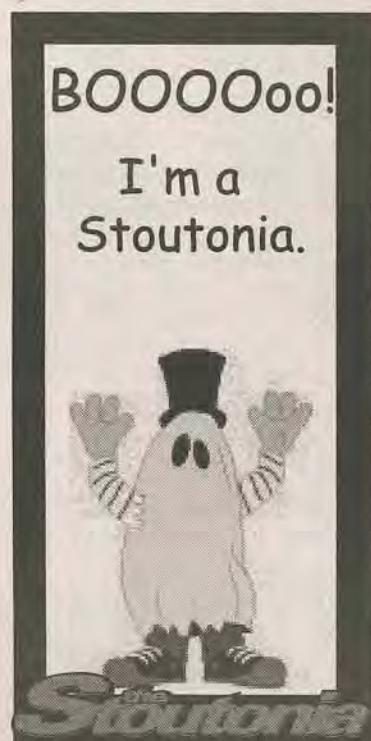
Local Democrats visit campus



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

From left to right: Democrats Alice Clausing, Joe Plouff and Dennis Smith came to Stout to encourage awareness of the up-coming elections and to recruit volunteers. The Campus Democrats club next meeting will be held October 25 at 7 p.m. Contact the S.O.C. desk for location.

by Andy Richason





JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

HTMA Brat Fry on Riverside's Lot

Thurs. Fri. AND Sat. 12pm to 12am!

Sam Adams Octoberfest and Lager 12 pack.....\$10.95

German Wine Kabinett and/or Spatlese 2 750mL bottles.....\$8 save 50%

Peach Sparkle 80z can or bottle.....**5 for \$1** reg \$1.50 each

Old Mil. Returnables.....\$8.95 case

Coors Light 24pack.....\$12.95

JUNCTION



LIQUOR

Located North of Wal-Mart in
the Junction Mall - Menomonie 232-0815

Our hours are Monday through Saturday
from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 12 to 5
(715) 232-0815

SPECIALS!

- Hooch 12 pk bottles--
lemon or orange.....\$8.95
- Geyser Peak 750 mL--
Gewurtraminer and/or
Riesung Wine.....\$4.95 reg. \$7.95
- Milwaukee's Best 30 pk--
regular or light.....\$9.95
- Twisted Sheila Lime Tequila
750 mL.....\$3.99 (save 50%)



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290,
Menomonie, WI

**Your Off-Campus Headquarters
Available Now**

- 3 Bedroom across from campus,
available NOW! *(includes all utilities)*
- 5 Bedroom 2 Bath, 2006 5th St.
- Sleeping Room, 1612 9th st. Available Jan 2001
- 1 Bedroom Across from campus

235-7999

www.americanedge.com

you are getting sleep
Stoutonia

Need a ride to or from
the Twin Cities or
Eau Claire?

Eau Claire Passenger Service
now stops on Campus!

ASK ABOUT OUR
STUDENT SUPER
SAVER PROGRAM

CALL 835-0933

**the online calling card
with ultra low rates**

www.IWantLowerRates.Com

talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for
more great rates!

Instant Access

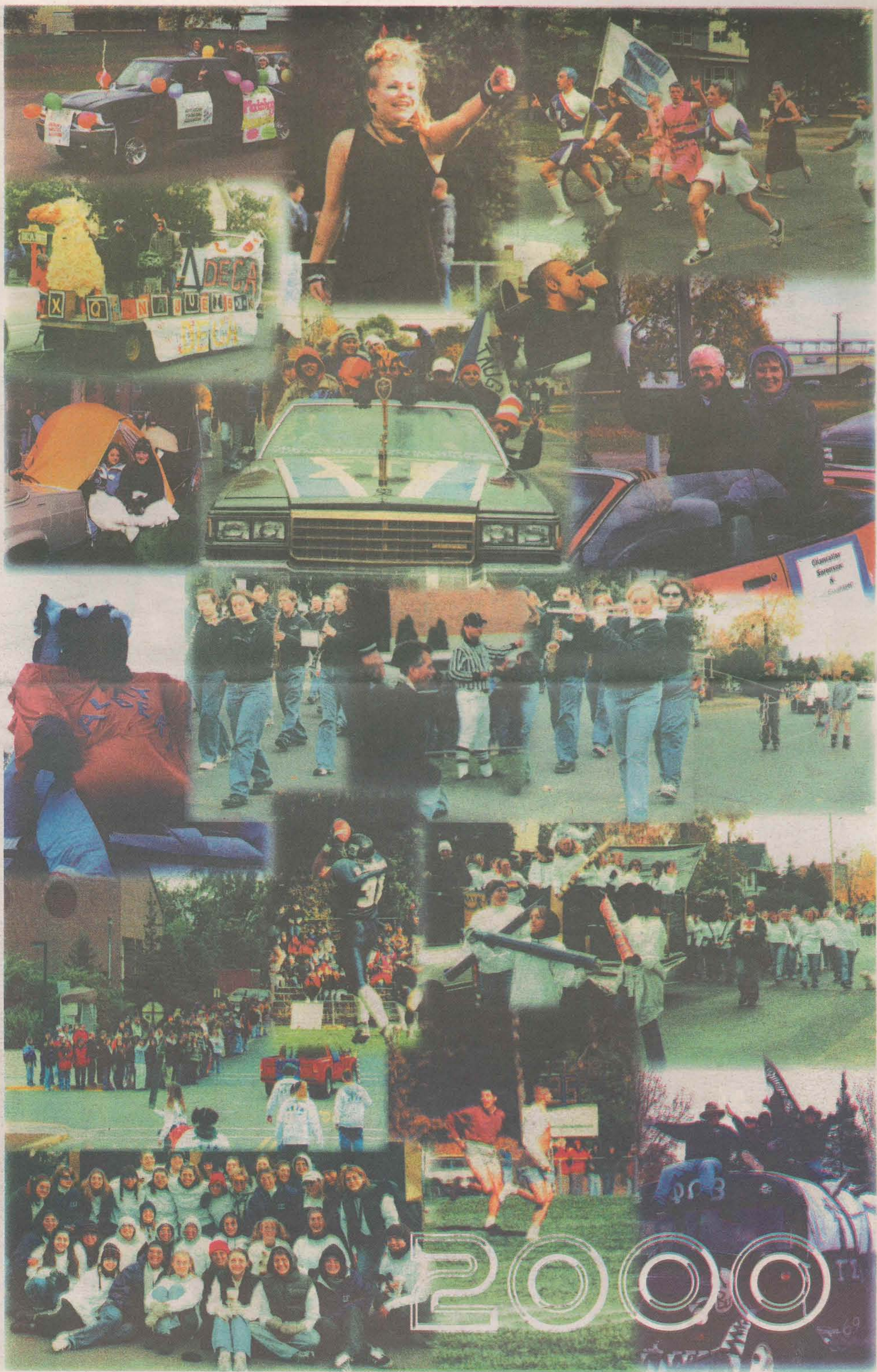
Use from Anywhere

US fibercom

usfibercom.com the internet telecom company

HOMECOMING







A TIME TO

BE A
KID AGAIN

Career Conference not relevant for everyone on campus

Editor's View

NICK COENEN



Career Conference. Probably the most publicized and hyped event to grace our campus yet this semester (except for maybe that whole "I Agree With Dave" thing).

I really have to say that for some students, mostly juniors and seniors, Career Conference is great. It's a great opportunity to get your foot in the door and really interact with companies. It is also a step in the right direction if you are planning on doing an internship in the near future.

Then there's me. I'm only a sophomore. More importantly, I'm a sophomore who has no intentions of doing an internship until my junior year. With these two facts in mind, I had no plans of attending the Career Conference. To be honest, I have better things to do.

Of course, instead of getting some extra sleep, I was required to go to the Career Conference for my Introduction to Graphic Communications Management class. I'm not sure why I was required to go, but I was.

With a rather pessimistic attitude, I forced myself into the stuffy crowd at the Career Conference and threw on my most convincing fake smile. My assignment for class was to pick up three pieces of company literature from the conference and "mingle" with the representatives from what could be my future employer.

I was probably the only person there in a t-shirt, but I could not have cared less. I was there because someone else wanted me there, not because I wanted to be.

As my bitterness continued to build, I picked up a brochure from a table and told the company representative about my assignment. She agreed that it was not only a waste of my time for me, but also for every company that was there as well.

She went on to say that they are looking for people that are serious about entering the job market, not random students that are just trying to complete an assignment.

This exchange brought me to a conclusion. There is a great point to having the Career Conference, and if it is used properly it can be quite effective. However, if students don't want to go, it really shouldn't be up to a professor or a department to make these students go. It just doesn't make sense.

Sometimes college is funny. No matter how grown-up and mature the staff should treat you, you can still see glimpses of a high school mentality if you look closely. Those glimpses are rare in most cases, but they are still disturbing, all the same.

With this argument before you, I beg the faculty of this university to give the students some credit. We are paying you to teach us, not to order us around.

My roommate uses a litter box

Parting from the family pet is too much for some dorm residents

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

Many college students have a soft spot for domesticated creatures and would like to have them as pets in their homes. Unfortunately, most apartments and UW-Stout dorms do not allow non-human tenants, with the exception of fish and other water-bound animals. Some students are willing to risk eviction in order to have their four-legged pals, but they aren't willing to blow their cover by printing their real names in the Stoutonia. Therefore, some names (indicated by an asterisk *) have been changed to protect the pet owners.

Although the Residence Life Handbook of 2000-2001 states, "for health and safety reasons, pets are not permitted in any residence hall with the exception of fish, snails and crustaceans, which are kept in aquariums (turtles, reptiles, amphibians and other aquarium-dwelling animals are not permitted)," several dorm students keep pets anyway.

Patrick Shepard, HKMC Hall director, backed-up the Residence Life Handbook when he said, "Basically, residents can't have pets with fur, because people could be allergic to them. Reptiles, although they don't cause allergies, can be very scary to people who have phobias."

Last year, all three of the illegal pets on first floor of Hovlid were of the hairless variety, but they did make some people nervous. Two of the three pets were

bearded dragons that belonged to 19 year-old, Ryan Peterson.

At first, Peterson was very careful to always have his door closed to prevent his illegal pets from being seen. One day, however, his door was open when the hall director stopped by for a friendly chat.

Peterson said, "We were so afraid she was going to see my bearded dragons in the closet."

Peterson was not told to relocate his pets until a Hovlid resident advisor was startled by one hanging on his sweater.

"She screamed really loud and then the hall director told me to take them home over Christmas break, and not bring them back," said Peterson.

Peterson also had a run-in with another resident's illegal pet. *Wally, sophomore and past-resident of first floor Hovlid recalled, "Last spring, *Tim's frog hopped out of his room and down the hall into Ryan's room, and no one knew until the frog was found near his hamper, dead!"

Holly Knoble, a 19 year-old sophomore, kept two newts (Hewy and Mango) in her Wigen Hall dorm room for about two months without the hall director finding out. Knoble said, "We wanted more roommates, so we went to the pet store, and the newts were so cute, so we bought them."

Knoble had a habit of carrying Hewy and Mango around the dorm, and other residents would be surprised they were



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Reggie, pictured above, is an illegal pet in Menomonie. Despite this, he lives a very productive canine life.

real. Knoble wasn't too worried about getting in trouble for having newts because she wasn't the only one in Wigen with illegal pets.

Sophomore Brooke Wind-

jue kept her rabbit in her Wigen dorm room, and although the hall director never found out, two R.A.s knew. Windjue was playing with her rabbit in the

Please see Pets on page 17

The trials of being royalty

Jamie McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Homecoming week has come and gone here at UW-Stout. For all the candidates running for The Royal Court Competition, it was certainly "A Time to be a Kid Again." This year's Homecoming King and Queen are, Diane Hassler, representing Stout Student Association, and Josh Zalewski, representing Kappa Lambda Beta (KLB). For Diane and Josh, running for The Royal Court was both quite a commitment and a beneficial experience, mutually.

"It was exciting to meet new people and be involved in events that I normally wouldn't be involved with," said Diane. "Running for Royal Court is not something I would usually do, but I wanted to test my limits."

Diane said that events like the Lip Sync Contest made her think to herself, "This is why I don't want to graduate."

Candidates must be sponsored by a recognized UW-Stout student organization to be eligible to compete.

Organizations can also compete against each other for

the Spirit Award. Twenty-three organizations competed against each other this year for the Spirit Award.

Coronation was held on Friday night where the Royal Court was announced. They were also presented in the parade Saturday morning and at the Homecoming football game.

Josh said, "Running for Royal Court was challenging because, since I'm a member of KLB, I was in all of the Spirit Award events as well as the individual candidate events."

KLB participated in all the events and took this year's Spirit Award.

This year's parade winners were the College of Arts and Sciences for best walking unit, the Psychology Club for best decorated car, and DECA for best float.

The competition works on a point system where candidates may pair up for events, but points are awarded individually.

The organizations sponsoring the candidates donate a ten dollar royalty fee for each of their candidates. Candidates must be involved with various events, perform one and a half hours of community service and



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The homecoming court went through a fairly rigorous process to be selected. This year's king and queen were Diane Hassler, representing the Stout Student Association and Josh Zalewski of KLB.

raise a minimum of twenty-five dollars in monetary donations. The candidates raised \$2,000 this year for the Dunn County Humane Society and The United Way.

Stout faculty members are asked by For Your Entertainment (FYE) to be judges for the competition. Each event is judged individually and the candidates

with the most points are included in the Royal Court.

Royal Court members participate in events throughout the year including: UW-Stout Ambassadors, Greeters at the Chancellor's Holiday Reception, Assistants for graduation, being on student panels during preview days and other duties.

Please see Royalty on page 17

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 12	Fri., Oct. 13	Sat., Oct. 14	Sun., Oct. 15	Mon., Oct. 16	Tues., Oct. 17	Wed., Oct. 18
<p>12:20-1:15 P.M. Prairie/Pioneer rooms, MSC Panel discussing the ethics of entering the job search.</p> <p>7:00 P.M. Applied Arts Rm. 210 Roger Axtell, member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, discusses globalization issues.</p> <p>7:34 P.M. Micheel's Hall Rm. 290 Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting.</p>	No events submitted	No events submitted	<p>7:30 P.M. St. Joe's - 921 Wilson Ave. Roman Catholic Mass</p>	<p>8:00 P.M. Cedarwood Room, MSC UW-Stout Auto Club meeting</p>	<p>12:45 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Catholic Mass</p> <p>4:00-5:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Pax Christi Meeting This group explores issues of peace, justice and nonviolence</p> <p>5:00-6:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Bible Study</p>	No events submitted

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Jabbin' is a weekly advice column that is written by Jill Thomas, a UW-Stout student and paid writer for *The Stoutonia*. Any advice given is not endorsed by *The Stoutonia* or the remainder of its staff.

Jabbin'-
 I think I need to change roommates! I decided to room with someone I knew prior to coming to college. I was scared to room with a total stranger, so I thought that rooming with her was a good idea. We aren't fighting, like everyone said that we would, but I am getting really, really frustrated with all of her bad habits. I met this girl up here who I get along with great. We have identical views about everything. She

also wants to change roommates. We talk about it all the time, but we don't know how to bring it up to the other two without hurting their feelings! And we don't know if we should even say anything and just suffer through the rest of the year. What should we do?

Complaining in Callahan
 Dear Complaining-
 It's nice of you to consider your friend's feelings, but you need to do what is best for you. Trying to please everyone else will jeopardize your own happiness. If you can, try to give it a little more time, and talk to her about some of the habits she has picked up. Make sure to use "I" statements (I

feel, I need, etc.). Pointing the finger at her can cause her to become defensive. If the behavior persists, then when the end of the semester rolls around, it's time to say good-bye to her. Maybe it's better that the two of you remain friends, from a distance. You'll find that not living together could bring you closer together.

Jabbin'-
 This guy will not leave me alone. Every time that he is around me, he is always touching me and practically groping me. I try to avoid him, but he always ends up hanging out where I am. He thinks that I like it when he hugs me all the time and touches me. I want him to get a clue without hurt-

ing his feelings. How do I tell him to stop touching me?

Over-touched in Tustison
 Dear Over-touched-
 I think that by this point, there is really no "nice" way of saying it. Next time that he touches you, just tell him, "Stop!" If he thinks that you are joking, make him realize that you are not. It is not fair for you to change where you hang out, just to avoid him. I say continue on with your routine and when you see him coming, get into an in-depth talk with someone else. Or you could find another guy friend to protect you when he is around. If it becomes a more serious problem, and it

goes beyond what it is right now, then it's time to take some serious action. If it feels like it could get to that point, then maybe now is the time to take drastic measures. Go to the police, or another authority figure, and get this problem solved.

Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Couch throwing: It's not just for anger management anymore Impromptu residence hall program receives warm welcome during homecoming week

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

During homecoming week, on October 4, approximately 25 students congregated in the paved parking lot behind Flemming, Lovlid and Wigen Halls to participate in a couch throwing competition.

Fleming Resident Advisor, 20 year-old Steven Eitrem said, "I found an old, junky couch in Flemming Hall's front lawn, and threw it to the dumpster. I discovered it was fun; I thought the guys would like it."

With that, Eitrem invited his residents to an impromptu floor program of a couch throwing competition, because he thought it was a good way for the guys on his floor to release some aggression.

The object of the competition was to throw the foam couch as far as possible, without disqualifying yourself by stepping over the masking tape line placed on the pavement. Eitrem set up the rules so that each participant

threw the couch once, and the competitors with the five farthest distances then threw again in the finals.

"It's homecoming week and I feel the UW-Stout police should allow students to show their school spirit, uninterrupted."

Pat Oss
UW-Stout Freshman

Freshman Pat Oss, self-proclaimed couch-throwing champion, reported that he threw the couch about fifteen yards. Oss, who had just returned from a house party, proclaimed, "I would like to thank beer because it gave me the motivation to throw a couch 15 yards." Oss also felt

this spontaneous floor program was a success despite the university police coming by to investigate the gathering.

When the police arrived, Oss voiced, "It's homecoming week and I feel that UW Stout police should allow students to show their school spirit, uninterrupted."

Second place winner, Sophomore Josh Krueger, who wasn't even intoxicated, commented, "So far, the couch throwing competition is the most fun program I've attended." Krueger raved about Eitrem, saying, "Steve is a creative guy, who gets people interested in activities."

Freshman Aaron Hanus, who was a by-stander, stated, "I thought the program was quite unique. We were all pumped up about throwing a couch." I was pumped up while watching the crowd as well, and I hope that in years to come, a couch throwing competition will be a regular activity for homecoming week.



by Shannon Ruesch, Staff Reporter

Josh Krueger takes his turn to throw the foam couch during the Couch Throwing Contest. Homecoming brings out many rather interesting and crazy activities. Some of these activities are not even planned. Such was the case with the couch toss.

Pets/might be illegal in their current homes.

from page 15

hallway when a R.A. from another floor caught her. He said that she should have to tell the R.A. of her floor. Windjue recalls, "We took our R.A. into our room, and told her we had something important to tell her. We whipped out my rabbit and she almost peed her pants!"

Apartments also usually have a "no-pets allowed" statement in the contract, but some are enforced more than others. Jamie Anderson, a fifth-year student majoring in Graphic Design, says, "Our contract says no pets, but our landlord is really easy going."

Anderson's landlord has never evicted her or her roommates, despite the long list of illegal tenants including a rabbit, a guinea pig, a hedgehog, birds, fish and gerbils! Anderson did not know that her landlord was aware of her pet hedgehog until he jokingly threatened to steal it if she did not pay the rent soon.

This year, one of Anderson's roommates, Janette Peters, sophomore meant to only have one illegal gerbil (named Eliot) in the household, but wound up contributing eight!

"I picked out the fattest gerbil in the pet shop, 'cause I thought it would be the healthiest," Peters exclaimed. "When I went away for the weekend, Jamie called me and asked how many gerbils were in the cage when I left! I freaked out, thinking that something terrible had happened to Eliot, but then she

told me that there were now eight gerbils in the cage! Eliot was pregnant, and had babies!" Peters returned six of the baby gerbils to the pet shop, but they still have a full household.

Not all landlords are lenient, as 6th-year student, *Melissa,

"We are holding the highest number of animals we have had in the last four years."

Mickey Brettingen
Director of the Dunn
County Humane Shelter

discovered. Melissa is very attached to her cat, and had arguments with her landlord, regarding pets in the building. Melissa had severe housing problems as a result of the "no pets allowed" policy.

Students who keep animals where they are not supposed to, have few choices when they get caught, and some owners regretfully decide to release their pets as strays. This is bad news for the pets as well as the Dunn County Humane Shelter, which is already at full capacity.

Mickey Brettingen, director of the Dunn County Humane

Shelter, said, "We are holding the highest number of animals we have had in the last four years. In the month of June, we only had fifteen stray dogs and twenty stray cats. Currently, we have twenty-three stray dogs and fifty-eight stray cats."

The Dunn County Humane Shelter does not euthanize the animals they have in order to make room for new animals. This and the shelter's limited capacity makes it difficult for them to take in any pets that students may need to turn in.

Brettingen went on to say, "With proof of a vaccination, it costs the owner of a pet twenty dollars to surrender the animal to us."

Since the Dunn County Humane Shelter is currently full, Brettingen suggests that students try to find another home for their pets through people they know or by running classified ads in area newspapers. By doing this, the owner will probably save money and save the animal from unnecessary stress from being placed temporarily in a shelter.

Whether you want a pet because you miss your family pets back home or you had a petless household with parents who said, "You can have a pet when you get your own place to live." It is best to talk to your landlord before any impulse buying, or you and your pets could both end up homeless.

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	
Blue Devils	S T O U T	
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils.	S T O U T	Iowa State's mascot is the Cyclones. So what's the deal with the cardinal?
	S T O U T	
In Wisconsin, most people drink for fun.	S T O U T	Here a farmer shows what people in Iowa do for fun.
	S T O U T	
Garbage is a fine example of a Wisconsin band.	S T O U T	Slipknot is from Iowa. Slipknot is also giving nightmares to my unborn children.

Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Dance on bridge planned for Oct. 12

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

If you're looking for a place to dance in the Menomonie area, make sure to show up at the North Campus bridge (over Broadway) on Thursday, October 12, for some music, refreshments and fun. This is the first year for "Boogie on the Bridge," a program described by a Hovlid Hall resident advisor, Andy Busch, as, "A combination of fun, dancing and community service." The community service includes students being required to donate a canned food item upon entrance and having the opportunity to paint designs onto pumpkins (which will be given away to some part of the Menomonie community).

Kevin Stensberg, Hovlid Hall R.A. in charge of the pumpkin carving, exclaimed, "It's amazing that students, R.A.s, police,

the city and the halls are all collaborating to put on this event."

A DJ has been hired to play a variety of music from 9 p.m. to midnight, so the City of Menomonie and the Menomonie police have agreed to allow a one-hour extension of the city-wide noise ordinance (which would normally prevent loud music from being played after 11 p.m.).

For safety, Stensberg said, "Police will have fences up on the bridge just for this event." Inter Residence Hall Council is funding the refreshments, and JTC, Flemming, Hovlid, and Wigen Halls are also helping to finance "Boogie on the Bridge."

October twelveth's "Boogie on the Bridge" should be a great way to avoid the "thirsty-Thursdays" routine, get active on the dance floor, and be a contributing member to Menomonie's community at the same time.



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

The annual homecoming parade was held on Saturday morning with representatives from most organizations taking part. Brian King of KLB juggles down the street during one part of the parade.

Royalty/and proper planning help homecoming

from page 15

"I'm proud to be this year's king and to be able to carry on the tradition of homecoming," Josh said.

Diane is also looking forward to her duties as Queen, "I'm excited to meet new people and be involved. I think homecoming would be better if more organizations were involved to create a variety of students involved and interacting with each other," she said.

The Menomonie Police Department would like to

thank Stout students for being respectful throughout homecoming week.

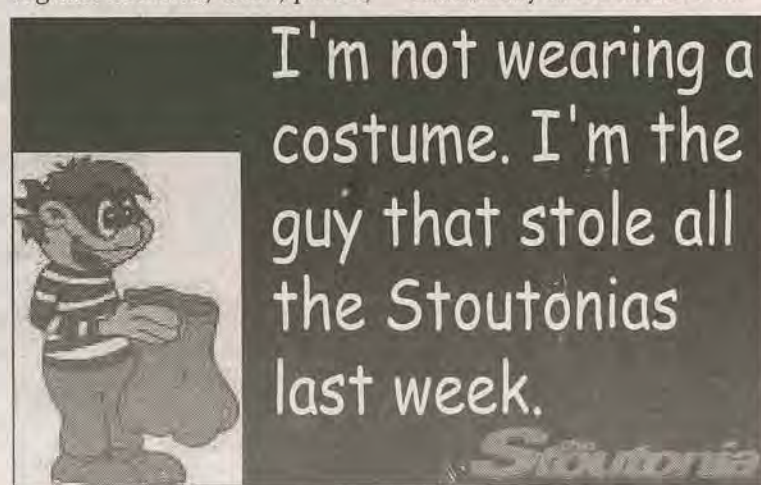
Wendy Stettler, with the department said, "We appreciate the students' behavior. Students that received citations obviously weren't happy about it, but were cooperative. Cooperation makes our job easier."

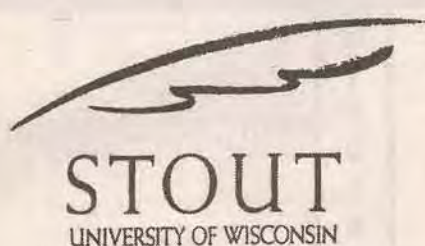
For Your Entertainment (FYE) is already planning to get more people excited and involved for next year's homecoming festivities. Currently, FYE alone plans

The Royal Court Competition and other homecoming events. They also determine the rules and penalties for the competition.

Kristin Harter, member of FYE said, "Many students at Stout don't even know we have a King and Queen."

FYE wants students to know and remember. "Our goal next year is to get more people involved in the planning and executing of events," said Darin Witucki, events coordinator for FYE.





Stout is Candidate for Award

Thanks to
everyone:
students,
faculty and
staff.

Talking Points Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award

UW-Stout is the only educational institution in the country to receive a site visit for this year's Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. Forty-nine organizations applied for the award, including 11 education organizations. Only one education organization — UW-Stout — will be visited. This is a major honor for the university.

What is the Baldrige National Quality Award?

Congress established the award in 1987 to raise awareness about the importance of quality and performance excellence. Up to three awards can be given in each of the five categories, of which one is education. Each application goes through several stages of review. UW-Stout is the only remaining applicant in the education category at the site visit stage of the process.

What is the purpose of the award?

- ▶ To help institutions achieve educational excellence
- ▶ To foster communication and sharing of best practices among organizations
- ▶ To encourage partnerships among schools, businesses and agencies

What are the core values associated with the award?

- ▶ Learning-centered education
- ▶ Valuing faculty, staff and partners
- ▶ Organizational and personal learning
- ▶ Visionary leadership
- ▶ Data-driven decision-making
- ▶ Public responsibility and citizenship
- ▶ Responsiveness to the needs of students and partners
- ▶ Systems perspective to manage the organization and achieve performance excellence
- ▶ Focus on results and creating value
- ▶ Focus on the future

What is a Baldrige application?

The application consists of a 50-page document that addresses the following seven Baldrige criteria (categories of performance):

1. Leadership
2. Strategic Planning
3. Student and Stakeholder Focus
4. Information and Analysis
5. Faculty and Staff Focus
6. Educational and Support Management
7. Organizational Performance Results

For each of the criteria:

- ▶ We demonstrate the processes used to fulfill our mission
- ▶ We document the results or outcomes of these processes
- ▶ We discuss how feedback is used to improve the processes

The full application is available to read online at <http://www.uwstout.edu/chancellor/mba/>

Why did UW-Stout apply for this award?

- ▶ It validates our unique educational philosophy
- ▶ It reinforces our history of excellence in teaching and student outcomes
- ▶ It provides an excellent opportunity for self-assessment and serves as a model for improving organizational performance
- ▶ It achieves national recognition for the university

What are the benefits?

- ▶ Increased awareness of UW-Stout and its programs for the purpose of:
 - Student recruitment
 - Faculty/staff recruitment
 - Placement of graduates and quality of job offers
 - Increased number of partnerships with businesses, educational institutions and other organizations
- ▶ Positioning the campus for our next NCA accreditation as NCA is changing its standards to address the Baldrige criteria for organizational performance improvement
- ▶ Opportunities for increased donations, gifts, grants and scholarships
- ▶ National recognition of UW-Stout and its programs and services by colleagues, partners and the general public

What are the highlights of our application?

Distinctive processes that we believe are central to UW-Stout and that make us role models for other universities include:

- ▶ A commitment and understanding of our focused mission resulting in distinctive programs that respond to the needs of society and our students
- ▶ A focus on program excellence through a program director model, program advisory committees and the program review process
- ▶ An active involvement in shared governance, consensus building, teamwork and open communication
- ▶ A leadership system that provides cross-organization communication and broad representation in planning and decision-making. This system includes:
 - Faculty Senate
 - Senate of Academic Staff
 - Stout Student Association
 - Chancellor's Advisory Council
 - Five unions that represent Classified Staff
 - Standing and ad-hoc committees
- ▶ A strategic plan that guides resources and actions and leads to desired results. Broad-based participatory planning is used to:
 - identify campus priorities
 - specify actions to address priorities
 - direct resources (budget) to address priorities
 - assess progress
- ▶ The use of student outcome results to provide evidence of the effectiveness of our educational philosophy and "hands on, minds on" approach to student learning. Outcomes that are continually monitored include:
 - Retention rates
 - Graduation rates
 - Placement rates
 - Alumni satisfaction
 - Employer satisfaction
- ▶ A continual use of data and feedback to help us improve our educational processes, services and results
- ▶ A dynamic foundation that supports the mission and goals of the campus through:
 - Scholarships
 - Professorships
 - Endowed chairs
 - Grant programs for faculty, staff and students
 - Campaigns
- ▶ A long-standing tradition of proven partnerships with business, industry, educational institutions and agencies including:
 - Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute (SVRI)
 - Stout Technology Transfer Institute (STTI)
 - Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center (NWMOC)
 - Co-op and Placement Services
 - Stout Technology Park

Homecoming win for Blue Devils

The Blue Devils are now 5-0, the first time since 1982.

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Rival fans counted down the last seconds of the homecoming game wondering if a three-point

field goal lead was going to be enough. With the UW-Eau Claire Blugold offense playing strong, it was all coming to a close. "It was a stressful game that kept everyone on their toes. Both

teams played hard through the final seconds," said sophomore Joy Link. The countdown began. Three...two...one and UW-Stout wins the game 17-14.

The Blue Devils left with yet another victory last week, this time over rival UW-Eau Claire. Stout has shut down Eau Claire in the past three match-ups. Both teams entered the field with no losses in the WIAC and now the Blugolds are 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the WIAC, while the Blue Devils continue their winning

streak with 5-0 status.

Blue Devil Eric Lund was the first to score with a five-yard touchdown run, followed by Kevin McCulley's kick for the extra point.

"It was a stressful game that kept everyone on their toes. Both teams played hard through the final seconds."

Joy Link, Stout fan

The Blugolds dominated the second half marked by a 94-yard run of Darrell Souhrada. Luckily, Tony Beckham stopped him from scoring, but it was not enough, as Souhrada made the touchdown from two yards out, only three plays later.

Eau Claire scored again with four minutes left in the half. A fifteen yard touchdown pass to Jason Foemel made the score 14-7 in favor of Eau Claire.

The Blue Devils were quick to respond, though, as Luke Bundgaard completed a 30-yard carry in the next drive to even the score. Senior Kevin McCulley kicked the game-winning field goal, with just over three minutes remaining.

The Blugolds kept testing UW-Stout's defense in the remaining time, but could not pull



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

UW-Stouts' very own Brian Johnson leaps up to make the grab early in the half. The Blue Devils made their fans proud with a 17-14 win over the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds. Both teams entered the field with undefeated status in the WIAC, but the Blugolds dropped in rank.

through to win the game.

Up Next Week- The Blue Devils take on the UW-La Crosse Eagles. Last week, UW-La Crosse shut out UW-Platteville 30-0. The Eagles have lost two games this year, but none of which have been in the WIAC. With teams

undefeated in the conference, they are tied for the first place ranking. Last year the Eagles were tied for first in the WIAC with 6-1 status and Stout was ranked eighth with 2-0 record. The Blue Devils have only beaten the Eagles once in the last ten years.

The game is scheduled for Saturday, October 14, at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field. Admission is free to all students with their ID cards.

For more information regarding UW-Stout Football visit the webpage at www.uwstout.edu/athletics and click on football.



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Blue Devil Luke Bundgaard, no.30, looks in during a half time huddle. UW-Stout has the number one defense, for division III, and is ranked number eight overall.



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Wide receiver Josh Antonio is about to be sacked by a Blugold defender. UW-Eau Claire held the Blue Devils to 17 points, but it was not enough to win the

Skate park slides into Menomonie

A new facility in Menomonie opens doors to alternative sports

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Skateboarding is not a crime. This is a statement that is often posted on bumper stickers and t-shirts, but in a town like Menomonie this may not be true. Skateboarders are not usually welcome on the sidewalks, streets, parking lots or building steps, making it a virtually illegal activity in Menomonie. Things are going to change starting next summer.

The Menomonie Recreation Department has already initialized the start-up of the skate park and it is scheduled to be finished in the early summer of 2001. The park will include facilities that will accommodate skateboarders, inline skaters, trick bikers and BMX riders.

The Menomonie Area Community Foundation published a news release on September 25 about the new facility. The release stated that the park would be equipped with an 8,000 square foot concrete facility that would include a table top, grind rails, quarter pipes, grinder, wedge with a box, a bowl, and a modified spine that would be appealing to skaters of all levels.

"We've definitely made an effort here to put in a nice facility as opposed to tearing out a tennis court, putting some jumps on it and calling it a skate park," Recreation Department Director Phil Fieber said. Surrounding the skate facility will be a dirt trail with obstacles such as hills for interested BMX riders.

The project is estimated to cost \$102,000 which will be fund-

ed through the city of Menomonie, donations and fundraisers. The facility will be located on the east side of town in Phelan Park and admission will be free.

Advocators of the skate park believe that the facility will attract tourists, provide alternative recreation and help make the town a bit safer for skaters, riders and community members. "It should help lessen the property damage on campus now that they will have a place to skate," Simple Sports owner Rory Feddison said.

The 2001 plan is opening doors in the community for alternative sports and soon, skateboarding will not be a crime in the town of Menomonie.

For more information contact Phil Fieber 232-1664.



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Sophomore Scott Brown attempts a hardflip as his friend watches in the background. Skateboarders, inline skaters, bmx riders and tricksters will find a haven in the new skate park this summer. The facility is designed to attract athletes of all levels and ages.

Everyone up for the scrum



courtesy of Women's Rugby

On September 9, the Women's Rugby Team won the first of six games for the season, including a victory against UW-Stevens Point by a score of 20-5. The team had to rebuild this year due to the loss of many key players. Lori Huber, Val Willie and Rachel Landmark were voted in as captains for the season. Any women who would like to join the team this spring call Lori at 233-1164 or Val at 235-5261.

Blue Devil
Football

PLAYER PROFILE

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Name: Kevin McCulley

Age: 22

Year: Senior

Major: Technology Education

Hometown: Fond du Lac

Football Information:

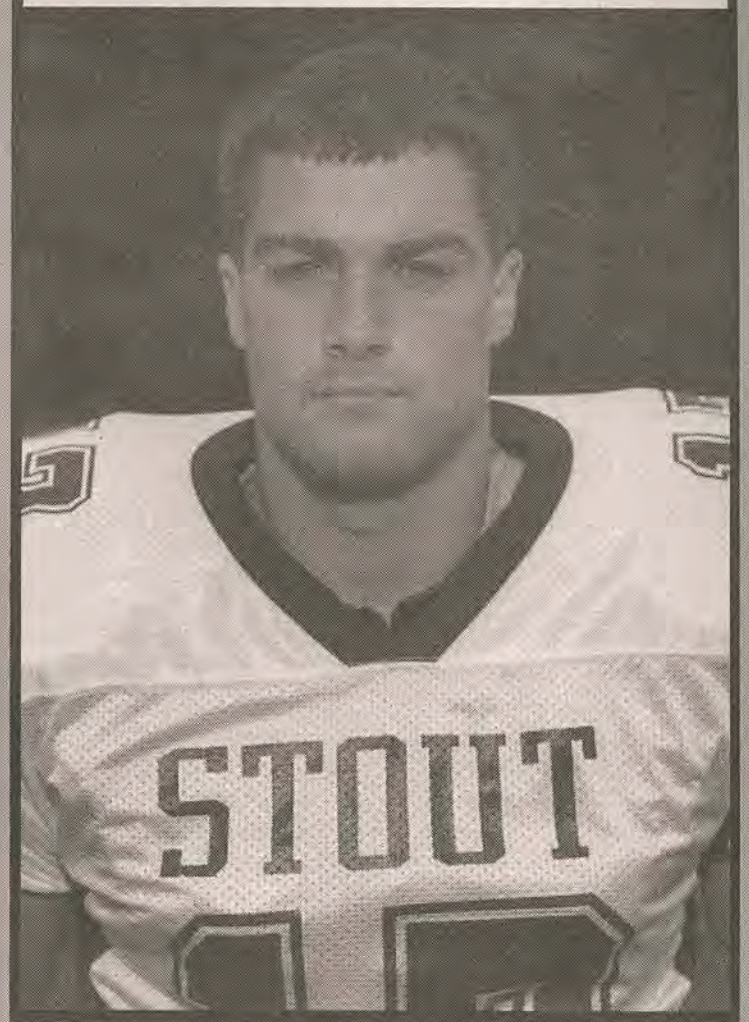
- Pre-Season All American
- Punting Average 40.4
- Set a record with an 82-yard punt
- Last weeks WIAC Player of the Week.

-The question everyone asks:

Q: Why do you kick bare-foot?

A: "I just get a better feel for the ball when it comes off my foot. I'm more accurate and I can kick further"

Kevin McCulley



Packer Backers: Missing in action

Green Bay's slump sends fans into hiding

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

After Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions, the woeful Green Bay Packers have fallen to 2-4 and are frightfully close to being out of the play-off hunt. During this losing streak, people have been jumping off the Packers' bandwagon. The addition of the 31-24 loss to the Lions has pretty much left the bandwagon abandoned.

It wasn't too long ago that a walk through campus would produce a scene of green and gold from countless students wearing their Packers paraphernalia.

Now on a stroll through campus, a person would be hard pressed to find anyone wearing a Packer jersey or hat. Although one student wearing a Bill Schroeder jersey, but wanted to remain nameless because of shame, was quoted as saying, "The Packers suck this year!" When asked why he was wearing the jersey the student commented that, "It was the only thing I had clean."

The decline of the so-called "Packer-backers" is a direct result of the early season demise of the Packers. What can cause a team, who less than three years ago was playing in the Super Bowl, to be a loss or two away from being out of contention by week six?

One of major fallbacks for the Packers' this season has been the hindering injuries that have affected quarterback Brett Favre.

During training camp, Favre suffered with tendonitis in the elbow, that still bothers him today. His thumb, which he injured last year, is also a hindrance.

In the latest loss, Favre attempted to win the whole game by himself. He threw two touchdowns, but in the process also threw three interceptions and had two fumbles. In a recent game report, Favre was quoted as saying, "I feel like I should win every football game." This pressure to perform up to his once successful superbowl caliber is starting to get to him. Despite his injuries, Favre has been willing to lay himself on



courtesy of www.nfl.com

Packer quarterback Brett Favre struggles to fire a pass, just as the team struggles to gain footing this season. Green Bay fans will have to save their cheers for a better year due to the overwhelming problems the team seems incapable of overcoming.

the line for a win, but it has to be a team effort.

This leads to another factor in the Packers' downfall, the lack of production from the rest of the team. Running back

Dorsey Levens has been troubled by injuries all year. He has a severe ankle sprain and has yet to play at 100 percent. Without Levens, the Packers' running game has been shaky at best. Ahman Green has filled in, but he is not a key threat to opposing defenders. Due to limited running game, the Packers' opponents are able to key on Favre and shut down the offense.

The injury bug has also bitten the receiving core. Cory Bradford has been out since week one with knee problems and tight end Tyrone Davis has

missed the last two weeks with a shoulder sprain. Since Bradford has been gone, the Packers have no legitimate second receiver. Antonio Freeman is being double-teamed constantly by defenses forcing Favre to go elsewhere. Bill Schroeder was quickly becoming Favre's favorite until he left the Detroit game with a hip pointer.

In a recent Sports Illustrated, Favre said, "The quickest thing that tears a team down is success. It happened to Dallas. It happened to San Francisco. It's happening to us." Favre

Please see Packers' on page 22

Sports Quote of the Week

"In order to succeed as a team, one must sacrifice themselves for many."

— **Josh Towner,**
Blue Devil Center, Sophomore

Swimming pool barely afloat

The recreation department puts the importance of the pool under evaluation

Erin Mattison
Staff Reporter

Swimming is not for all, but for those interested in aquatics, the pool on campus is a good source of recreation. However, due to recent problems, the pool has been closed for some maintenance work and re-opened last weekend for recreational use.

Holly McCormick, director of Recreation at Stout, explained that last week the pipes for the pool were leaking and the pH balance of the pool was also incorrect. The pH reading was 8.4, which is a high reading for chlorine input. "We either had to shut down the pool or run the risk of the chlorine burning people's skin," McCormick said.

The pipes of the pool had some problems last year, causing the halls of the Johnson Fieldhouse to flood. Various sporting equipment was also damaged, but were later repaired.

The problems arose again this year and the recreational department decided to do some probing last week. They discovered that the pipes are corroding. The corrosion prevents the treatment chemicals to flow improperly, thus, creating the pH imbalance.

There is no organized variety club or sport associated with the pool, but it is used for recreational and fitness rewards. There are also aquatic aerobics available for a small cost. The other activities are free to all UW-Stout students during open hours.

Due to the rising number of problems with the pool, its importance and how much it is used will go under evaluation.

It needs to be examined whether the students' enjoyment for the water will outweigh the costs and maintenance to keep it intact. "We need a grant from the school to fix all the long term problems but we want

the students who love the pool to continue using it. It is not my intention to shut it down, it's not what I want at all," McCormick said.

The pool hours are: Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-8 a.m., Monday 12:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

There are lifeguards on duty during these times, so even if you are not that aquatically talented you are welcome to come and enjoy the pool. Liz Malloy, sophomore of Stout, said "Although I don't use the pool as much as I could, I use it enough that it would be a shame to see it not there; it's such a unique source of exercise."

For more information regarding pool maintenance or recreational facilities, contact Holly McCormick at the University Recreational Office in Johnson Fieldhouse or dial 232-5316.



by Christopher Lois, Staff Photographer

A disappointed swimmer sits on the bleachers overlooking the pool which is swimming in controversy after the recent investigation brought more problems to the surface.

Fantasy Football Focus

This week's picks - champs, chumps and could-bes

columnist

BILL MELLIN

An important factor in being successful at fantasy football is timing. Injuries are as



much a part of fantasy football as they are in professional football, and knowing when to pick up that back-up player is a vital tool to winning the championship.

This season has been no different than any other when it comes to injuries. Players such as Michael Westbrook and Joey Galloway have been lost for the season. Terrell Davis, Fred Taylor, and Dorsey Levens have all missed time because of their

nagging injuries.

The key is getting back up before anyone else has the chance. Good teams have strong depth, so when the Broncos lost Davis, running back Mike Anderson stepped in and had a great start. Another example would be the Cleveland Browns who lost Errict Rhett to a foot injury and rookie Travis Prentice comes in to score three touchdowns.

Here are some players that could make a difference if an injury was to occur. First off is quarterback Trent Green for the St. Louis Rams. If Kurt Warner would get hurt, Green could step in to this high-powered offense and never miss a beat. Quarterback Jeff George is also a play away from scoring major points

if fragile Brad Johnson should falter. Back to the scoring machine of the Rams, running back Trung Candidate would easily replace Marshall Faulk. Some people say he's actually faster than the all-pro Faulk.

With that information in mind, keep an eye on the injury report and grab the back up before anyone else does. Here are my picks for week seven:

Champs (Players who are expected to do well)

Kurt Warner vs. Falcons: The Rams are so good they probably could have scored on their bye week, and the high-pow-

Please see FFF on page 22

THE Agenda

Saturday October, 14

- Football, Home vs. UW-La Crosse
- Tennis, Home vs. UW-Eau Claire
- Soccer, Home vs. UW-Whitewater
- Cross Country Men and Women
- Invite@ West Salem
- Volleyball, Home vs. Cardinal St. Ignace, Edgewood College and Mt. Senario

Tuesday, October, 17

- Soccer, Home vs. UW-La Crosse

Gameday Highlights

Compiled by Shannon Lehrke, Sports Editor

The homecoming game was an exciting win for the Blue Devil Football Team and the fans. UW-Stout played UW-Eau Claire and both teams were undefeated in the WIAC. Kevin McCulley kicked the game winning field goal for a 17-14 win.

Soccer



Even though Blue Devil Jessie Sutherland had 13 saves on October 7, they could not pull out ahead in the goal and they fell to UW-Oshkosh with a shut-out of 4-0. However, the tables were turned for their next game. On October 9, the team slammed Viterbo College with a score of 4-0. Becky Howard scored within the first minute and was later followed by Lisa Kardell, Becca Carlson and Stacy Normington. The team is currently 6-7 overall.



Women's Cross Country

Lisa Sorvela and Amy Arndt came off the October 6 tournament in Colfax with best individual times, but this was not enough to take home first place for the team. Overall, they placed 16th out of 20 teams. UW-OshKosh ran away with the gold.

Football



Volleyball



Despite high expectations, the volleyball team lost two conference matches this weekend. On Friday October 6, the team lost to UW-La Crosse with an overall match score of 3-1. Saturday also proved to be disappointing for the Blue Devils with losses of 15-9, 15-2 and 15-8 against UW-Platteville.

FFF/Champs or chumps?

from page 21

ered offense won't stop this week either. Warner will rip apart the Falcons spotty defense.

Jerome Bettis vs. Bengals: The "Bus" as Bettis is called will roll over the pathetic Bengals defense, which gave up 181 yards to Eddie George last week. Look for Bettis to do the same.

Rod Smith vs. Browns: The Bronco offense is starting to click and Rod Smith will benefit most this week against the Browns. Ed McCaffery will get all the double-teams leaving Smith with all the scoring opportunities.

Chumps (Players who are not expected to do well)

Jim Harbaugh vs. Bills: The Bills' defense is one of the toughest in the league, and the Chargers are not very good. If you have Harbaugh on your team, you are already in a lot of trouble.

Stephan Davis vs. Ravens: The Ravens are tough against the run. If you have a quality running back that has a better match-up,

then start that player.

Tim Brown vs. Chiefs: The Raiders and the Chiefs is a heated rivalry, which usually means a low scoring affair. The Chiefs defense is also very good, so bench Brown this week.

Could Be's (Players who could come out of nowhere to do well)

Akili Smith vs. Steelers: Smith had his worst week of his professional career last week, so it has to get better it can't get any worse. Look for Smith to surprise the Steelers and have a good day.

Travis Prentice vs. Broncos: If you were lucky enough to start Prentice last week, he has already paid off for you. Prentice won't have as big of day as he did last week, but his numbers should be solid this week.

Sylvester Morris vs. Raiders: Morris is a big tall receiver who will be able to out jump the Raiders' small cornerbacks. Morris could possibly get two scores this week.

Packers/Bitter seasoning

from page 20

referring to the price a team pays for winning, namely free agency.

Since winning the Super Bowl the Packers have lost key members of their offensive line, they lost all-star Reggie White, and a Farve favorite wide receiver Robert Brooks. Not to mention, head coach Mike Holm-

gren, who was the architect of the Packers' resurgence in the nineties and jumped ship in favor of the Seahawks.

All the injuries and losses of key personal can take a toll on any team and the Packers are no exception. If the slump should continue, even more fair-

weather fans will jump ship.

However, if the Packers can turn it around and make the playoffs, the fans will certainly be back. Comments like "I'm their biggest fan!" or "I knew the Packers could do it along," will be heard throughout the crowd bandwagon.

Sometimes you
can assassinate
a leader without
firing a shot.

GARY OLDMAN
JOAN ALLEN JEFF BRIDGES
CHRISTIAN SLATER

THE
CONTENDER



Coming Soon To A Theatre Near You



Kleindl's
FLOWERS ON MAIN
305 Main Street, Menomonie
235-3583 or 1-800-820-7673

ROSE SALE
Bosses Day / Sweetest Day
\$1.50 Roses!!!
Variety of Colors
October 16 - 21

Remember Kleindl's Flowers on Main this Fall Season
"Where quality and service are our main concern."


The Stoutonia:
More fun to read than your English book,
and written by smarter people. Join our staff
and be better than Homer.

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

**Jake's Annual
German Buffet**
Tuesday 17th 4-9pm!
Harvest Ham & Jam
Indoors Thursday 19th 8pm

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465



Stout Student Association

Reports

Mike Bombaci: This Tuesday October 17, State Representative Candidates, Joe Plouff and Jeff Butler will be at UW-Stout to discuss student-related issues. Both meetings will be held in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Joe Plouff will be speaking at 6p.m. In addition, Jeff Butler will be speaking at 7 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

Mandy Underbakke: The Baldrige Award Committee is coming! October 16 to 21. Stout is the only higher education institution being considered for this award. Stout's mission is "Hands on, Minds on," so if anyone asks, let them know. Otherwise, hope everyone had a great Homecoming and good luck with everything as the year keeps rolling on. Thanks!

Diversity Desk

Attention: United Council's 9th Annual Building Unity Conference will be held at University of Wisconsin Green Bay on November 10-20, 2000. This conference provides students with the opportunity to learn about Multicultural issues, discuss current issues, network with other students, and learn skills that will aid them in producing action on their campus and in their community. Furthermore, all students of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to attend. This will definitely be an experience of a lifetime. Sign up Sheets are posted outside of the SSA office, MSC 141 and in the Multicultural Student Services office. The deadline is October 31, 2000.

Diversity Committee Meeting: Tuesday October 17, 2000 Time 12:15p.m. to 1:15p.m. in Huff's.

Diversity Sportsfest 2000: November 16-27, 2000. This is a program designed to unite all campus organizations and students in a fun recreational setting. Its purpose is to promote diversity within our student organizations, campus halls, and university. It's going to be a blast!! For more information please contact Nyshi Taylor at 715.232.2100 or at taylor@post.uwstout.edu if you have any questions. Registration will begin soon. Don't forget to sign up your campus organization. This event is open to the entire campus. Even if you are a member of a campus organization or not, everyone is invited to participate, so grab a friend and we'll see you there!

Special Shout Outs

Congratulations to our football team on winning Homecoming! You Rock! SSA Homecoming Queen: Diane Hassler, you go girl! Our new Diversity Senator: Chris Severson and GLBT Senator: Jeremy Dowd.

Help Wanted

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon, Wednesdays, Student Center Badger room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

Classified Ads can be purchased through the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. For information call 232-1772.

NOBODY DOES BREAKS BETTER!

January 8-15, 2001
WINTER SKI TRIPS
 Steamboat CO
 Breckenridge CO
 Vail CO
 Aspen CO
 Winter Park CO

Feb 24-Mar 31, 2001
SPRING BEACH TRIPS
 Panama City FL
 South Padre TX
 Daytona Beach FL
 Destin FL
 Hilton Head SC

Feb 25-Apr 1, 2001
SPRING SKI TRIPS
 Steamboat CO
 Breckenridge CO

Best Prices \$

www.sunchase.com
1-800-SUNCHASE

Announcements

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800) 366-4786. www.maz-exp.com

Spring Break!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call **Sunbreak Student Vacations** for free info on going free and earning cash. Call 1-800-446-8355 or e-mail sales@sunbreaks.com

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Florida. **Travel Free and Earn Cash! Do it on the web!** Go to **Studentcity.com** or call 800-293-1443 for info.

Have YOU eVer seeN
 a nEWspapER rOck,
 soCk, wHam, bam,
 kApoW, whaCk, crAck
 thWack, zaP, sPlat, pat
 you on the back and
 said thanks for reading
 us because we love
 you so much. Enough
 with the girly, mushy
 stuff just read the darn
 paper. Spank you.

Stoutonia
 www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

**Join University Dining Service in
 congratulating our student
 employees of the month.**

September 2000

COMMONS-	Beth DeLong
TAINTER-	Howard Moua
MSC-	Adam Retzlaff

Thanks for your contributions!

Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
 over 7,000 videos

* Hundreds of Games: * * "New" DVD Movies *
 Sony Playstation and N64 * New Hot Bulbs *
 * Also Sega Dreamcast *
 * New Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth In Now *

The Hottest Place in Town
 Only place in Menomonie for the
 Rental and Sale of
 Adult Videos!

1302 North Broadway
 Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-6608

Oompa loompa doopa dee dee. If you
 you are wise you'll listen to me. What
 do get when you have illegal PETS. A
 ride to the police station oh RATS!
 If you skateboard your never a BORE!
 But if you walk the street your still a ____

Horse! What did you think we were
 gonna say. Read us for wholesome fun.

Stoutonia
 www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

Hey plank pirate! Did you hear that
 they are building a skatepark in town
 so they can put all the little kids in a
 playpen?

Aye Mate! I like being a
 scoundrel cause you know the
 board is not just made for skating.
 wink*wink*

Stoutonia
 www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu



**SWIM INSTRUCTORS
 LIFEGUARDS
 SKATING RINK SUPERVISORS
 SKATE GUARDS
 AND MORE...**

WE NEED YOU!!! The City of Eau Claire Parks and Recreation Department still has job openings in the above part-time recreation positions and others. Pay rate and duties vary with position. For information on these and other job openings visit us at: www.ci.eau-claire.wi.us
Or Contact: Human Resources Department, 203 S. Farwell Street, P.O. Box 5148, Eau Claire, WI 54701, 715/839-4921 for applications and a complete job list
Application Deadline: Applications accepted until positions are filled. An Equal Opportunity Employer

*Help us provide recreational activities to
 area youth and adults by applying now!!*

STEVENS RENTALS

Telephone: 715/497-3695

Digital Beeper 612/661-6173 (24-hour service - Leave your phone number)
STUDENT RENTALS STARTING 6/1/01

4 BEDROOM

1214 9th Street

\$185 per person

Located near Lammers; energy efficient gas heat; washer and dryer available; storage area

5 BEDROOM

1215 3rd St. W

\$185 per person

Great location; 2 blocks from campus, energy efficient gas heat; dishwasher, 2 bathrooms; new carpeting in majority of house; one car garage, washer/dryer.

7 BEDROOM

120 14th Ave. W

\$195 per person

Great location; one block from campus; energy efficient gas heat and hot water; washer and dryer available; 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bathrooms.

7 BEDROOM

423 2nd St. W

\$195 per person

Great location; two blocks from campus; across from Leever's SuperValu; energy efficient gas heat and hot water; washer and dryer available; 2 bathrooms; 2 car garage

Lawn service provided for all houses; plenty of parking at all houses
 Call 715/497-3695

OPTION: Utility Plan--for an additional \$25 per person, utilities will be provided. Utilities include: water, sewer, garbage, landfill, electric and heat.

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu



winter
sale

10% off

all winter merchandise
during the month of October...

simple sports 710 1/2 second street menomonie, wi 54751 (715)233-3493

**Holy
Cats!
It's so
cheap!**



**Save BIG on software from the Wisconsin
Integrated Software Catalog (WISC):**

Microsoft Office 2000 Premium Edition (8 CD set)	\$30
Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional Upgrade	\$25
Microsoft Office 98/FrontPage Bundle (Mac)	\$25
Microsoft Windows 98 2nd Edition Upgrade	\$25
Microsoft Windows Millennium Edition Upgrade	\$25
Microsoft Visual Studio Pro 6.0 Bundle	\$25
Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 Standard Ed.	\$25
FileMaker Pro Version 5	\$48
Apple Mac OS 9	\$35

For more info, technical support, and license
details, see www.wisc.edu/wisc

WISC software is only available to registered students
at UW-System schools and Wisconsin Technical Colleges.



Rod, remember that time when we
used issues of the Stoutonia to
create light sabers?

Yeah that was sweet.



Hey! Remember when I put on your
dad's toupee and ran around
screaming like a wookiee.

What?

Stoutonia

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00

Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

Raspberry Long Island Ice Tea
in a Fish Bowl \$10 and you
keep the Bowl!

SPECIAL!
12 pk
bottles
Bud &
Bud Light \$7.85

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft

16 oz. Plastic **\$2.25**

Wednesday IS Doctor Day

\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with

McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy

The Nethouse Café

Now Open!

Menomonie's First Internet Café
311 Main St.

Featuring:

Espresso Drinks
Gourmet Coffee
Cold Drinks
Muffins, Cookies etc.
Free Internet
Internal Gaming

Open:

9 to 9 Monday-Saturday
and
9 to 8 Sundays



Stay tuned for the newly improved
Stoutonia online newspaper.

It will feature extended coverage
you can't find in the paper. Plus
it will begin to feature and introduce
students of Stout to the masses.

If you aren't excited by our
amazing description check out the
site at www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

the Stoutonia

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Campus Slant see page 3

Horoscopes see page 7

student life



Spend spring break helping to put a roof over someone's head.

page 5

entertainment



As *The Ladies Man*, Leon Phelps would say, "Yeea, that ithe dithguistine."

page 7

sports



Fall Brawl

The UW-Stout disc golf club is holding a tournament on November 4.

page 9

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday
October 19



Partly Cloudy
high 75°F
low 50°F

Saturday
October 20



Partly Cloudy
high 69°F
low 40°F

Sunday
October 21



Partly Cloudy
high 68°F
low 43°F

Gun control forum held at Stout

The Center for Ethics presents a debate on gun control next week

Sarah Decker
Staff Reporter

With gun hunting season just around the corner, many hunters are getting their guns out and ready for the hunt. This activity has many gun control activists up in frenzy. What is your position on gun control?

The Center for Ethics is presenting a Gun Control Forum on Monday October 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. So far, three primary speakers have been scheduled. Senator Dave Zien, Michael O'Grady, a representative for the Million Mom March, and a representative from the National Rifle Association will be speaking.

Each speaker is allotted ten minutes in front of the audience to give their opinions on gun control. They will choose the specific topics themselves. Some topics that might be brought up are: machine guns versus hunting rifles, statewide standards versus community-by-community laws for gun control, armor-piercing bullets, and concealed weapons laws.

After the speakers are finished with their thoughts, there will be a half hour time period for discussion, followed by another half hour to forty-five minutes for audience participation. At

this time, audience members will be able to give their opinions on gun control. Audience involvement will be highly encouraged. Dr. Tim Shiell from the Department of English and Philosophy predicts, "There are such radically opposed points of view that things could really get wild." Everyone's point of view is welcomed, no matter what side one takes on gun control.

Andy Paul, a freshman majoring in General Business Administration, states, "I think it is necessary to get involved and have your voice heard."

The purpose of this forum is to provide information to the public on gun control issues. The Center for Ethics would like to get people to think more about ethical issues. Shiell feels that "It is interesting to see how different speakers approach an issue." Shiell hopes that the audience members will be able to learn more about specific issues that affect our world today.

This is the third forum that the Center for Ethics will have held here at Stout. The Center for Ethics does not take an official position on any issue. "Our job is to bring people together to highlight reasoning behind issues, not stack the deck in favor of one side," says Shiell.

Students are encouraged to



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Students are invited to participate in a Gun Control Forum on Monday, October 23. Representatives from both sides of the issue will be discussing their views.

get involved. Forrest Parson, a junior majoring in Hospitality and Tourism, says, "I would definitely go and voice my opinion if I felt strongly about the issue." Shiell feels that the best reason to attend is not only to learn more about the issue, but to also have fun.

The Center for Ethics is always looking for hot topics that need to be discussed. Every Fri-

day a session is held for anyone who is willing to share his or her thoughts. For more information, or if you have a topic you would like brought up, contact Dr. Timothy Shiell in 418 Harvey Hall or at 232-1490. "Just call and we'll find a place for you," encourages Shiell. So go and get involved, take a stand and have fun at the same time.

In demand Art majors fill up fast



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Students are packed into a drawing class due to the high demand in the art program. The "target" enrollment for these programs has been met and exceeded for the past two years.

Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

As registration for the spring semester draws near, students will be faced with the decisions of what classes to take and when. The bigger

problem for some Stout students will be whether or not they can even get into a specific class. Students in the art department are particularly faced with these problems.

Over the last few years, the popularity of Stout's art

and design programs has grown tremendously. This leaves administrators with the tough job of placing students in classes that are already full. Nearly every art student at Stout has, at one time or another, not been able to get into a certain class due to size of enrollment. In the last two years, the shortage of class sections has become even more apparent.

"It's frustrating to have to go talk to professors before being allowed in a class," said Nichole Tweite, a senior in Art Education. "I'm sure it's frustrating for them [the professors] too," she added. Tweite also explained that it is the most beneficial to take the art classes in order. She said that many seniors are now taking basic art classes such as Metals I or Ceramics I because they were unable to get into the class earlier.

The art department has

had open sections at 8 a.m., but students simply do not want to take those sections for their own reasons.

One reason for the overcrowding, according to both Ron Verdon and Paul DeLong, heads of the art department, is that many students are coming to Stout without a declared major. Once they are here, they then decide to enter an art or design major. For the past few years, these majors have already been completely full at the beginning of the school year.

At the beginning of each year there are a specific number of spots available for prospective freshmen. This is known as the "target" number for enrollment. The department decides in advance, usually at the beginning of the calendar year, how many freshmen will be admitted over the next months for the ensu-

Please see Art on page 2

Improvements made in web registration

Carrie Arp
News Editor

As the end of October approaches, students are forced to begin thinking about what they will be doing next spring. Registration time has arrived at UW-Stout. Last year's pilot web registration system, Access Stout, has some improvements that will make the process easier and more accessible to students.

"I think that the improve-

ments are substantial," says Bob Chiodo, the Director of Computer Services.

Thursday, October 25 marks the first day of registration for undergraduate students. The biggest improvement over last year is in the greater accessibility to the Access Stout system. Previously, users had to be working on a PC computer and had to use Microsoft Internet Explorer as their browser.

With the new software, Mac-

intosh users and the Netscape Navigator browser can be used to register for classes.

Last year's Active X requirement is also irrelevant now. Many off-campus students had problems downloading Active X. DataTel, the provider of Stout's registration software, has now eliminated this requirement.

The basic format of Access Stout has remained the same, with an identical main page and links. However, now the window's design is more user-friendly. Pull-down menus are also available now. The old subject numbering system is still listed in the pull-down. These are only listed for transcription purposes and should not be selected. Students should select the new subject synonyms, such as "ENGL," for English courses.

Express registration is another new feature this year. With this system, students can register for multiple classes quickly. Previously, only one class could be selected at a time, and then had to return to the main menu to start over. In order to use the express registration, one has to know either the four-digit synonym or the

name, number and section of each specific class.

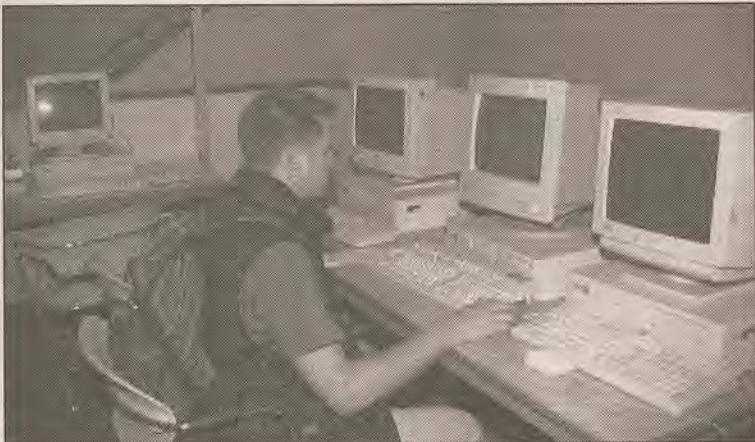
The error explanations have also been improved. For example, if the system fails to register one for a class, a detailed explanation will be given for the error.

Jeff Ohvall, systems programmer at Stout, says that they are approximately 95 percent finished with making Access Stout ready for registration. Ohvall said that all that is left is some navigation work and the registrar is working on reviewing the instructions.

Access Stout will be avail-

able to students, including Macintosh users, by or before Wednesday, October 25. "We want students to have the chance to work with the new interface and reach a comfort level," said Ohvall.

Walk-in registration at Bowman will still be available because of the need for professor's signatures for special circumstances. According to Chiodo, about 40 percent of students registered on the Internet last year. Chiodo said, "We hope that with the improvements, that percentage will increase."



by Christopher Lois, Staff Photographer

Ryan Hoffe, a senior in Early Childhood, searches for open courses on the Internet outside Registration and Records in Bowman Hall. Access Stout will now be available to Macintosh users.

Art/overcrowding of art and design programs

from page 1

ing fall semester.

In the past two years, the targets have been met, and now surpassed. This created an overflow of students in one of Stout's most popular departments. This year, some of the concentrations are expected to be filled by November 1. That means that a high school senior applying now would need to be in the process of being accepted very soon, as the fields of study may already be full.

The target numbers for these programs are based on available resources, facilities and professors. This fall, 215

freshmen, including transfers, were admitted to the programs with no problem, as that was within the target number. Now Verdon and DeLong have to decide what to do with the excess number of students who have chosen to declare an art or design major.

"It doesn't do us any good to 'open the flood gates' and do a disservice to the people in the program or potentially those who want to get in," said Verdon. He explained that there has to be a limit to the number of students that the programs allow.

The fact that there are so

many people applying is a good indicator that the art program at Stout is very popular. Verdon and DeLong believe that students wanting to take classes is a good problem, something that, when it is solved, will make the program all that much stronger. However, the answer for now is not admitting students in large numbers.

Rumors that a waiting list exists are not completely true. There are students that apply for the program that then must wait and see if they can be accommodated. These students often get frustrated when there is simply no room for them in the program.

The department is doing the best it can to accommodate these students. For now, DeLong, Verdon and others on campus are working to put into effect a strategy that will accommodate everyone; as one simply does not exist at this time.

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 7

Editor-in-Chief.....	Corey Klein
Business Managers.....	Erich Kissel Dana Piper
Layout Manager.....	Carrie Bolin
Chief Copy Editor.....	Bridget Schmitter
News Editor.....	Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....	Not Filled
Sports Editor.....	Shannon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....	Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....	Andy Lilienthal
Advertising Manager.....	Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....	Renee Knutson
Research & Promotion.....	Not Filled
Photography Editor.....	Natalie Finazzo
Online Manager.....	Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....	Jonas Paulinas
Ad Representatives.....	Jim O'Brien Tonja Nelson Kristin Coffin
Computer Technicians.....	Troy Bennett Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....	Steve Vogt
Layout Staff.....	Kevin Randelman Brian Moen Terra McGuire
Copy Editors.....	Angie Heiden Suzette Garty
Advertising Design.....	Jason Krasne Daniel Vedamurtho
Advisor.....	Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Alternative Healing Arts Center

YamaMizu Renmei

Training in the Traditional Martial Arts:

Traditional Karate-Jutsu:

This school trains in traditional Okinawan and Japanese Martial Arts. Bergstrom Sensei, the head instructor and owner of the Alternative Healing Arts Center is a 9th Dan.

There is a free community Karate class on alternating Saturdays.

Please call for more info.

T'ai Chi Chaun/Kung:

Bergstrom Sensei also instructs T'ai Chi at the center. T'ai Chi is excellent for building focus, concentration, and relaxation skills!

AMMA Massage Therapy and Chinese Medicine:

The center also runs a massage school. From October to March the students give student massages at a great rate.

Please call @: (715)235-7711 (www.bubishi.com/nwwiobt)



**SWIM INSTRUCTORS
LIFEGUARDS
SKATING RINK SUPERVISORS
SKATE GUARDS
AND MORE...**

WE NEED YOU!!! The City of Eau Claire Parks and Recreation Department still has job openings in the above part-time recreation positions and others. Pay rate and duties vary with position. For information on these and other job openings visit us at: www.ci.eau-claire.wi.us
Or Contact: Human Resources Department, 203 S. Farwell Street, P.O. Box 5148, Eau Claire, WI 54701, 715/839-4921 for applications and a complete job list
Application Deadline: Applications accepted until positions are filled. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help us provide recreational activities to area youth and adults by applying now!!



**JIM'S RIVERSIDE
LIQUOR**

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Miller High Life Ice 24 cans.....\$4.50

Zima Citrus 6 pack.....\$2.99 while supplies last

Bud & Bud Light 24 cans.....\$13.95

Plus Register to Win...

Hunting Vest, Collector Outdoor Glasses, and Bank Bottles.

Mickey's Ice 6 pack.....\$2.99
case.....\$10.95 savings of \$6.00

Editorial

The blurred line between fact and opinion

It seems accurate to say that every student at UW-Stout has come here to learn. But to learn what specifically? This depends on the person and the course of classes taken. For some, this is a very regimented curriculum, not allowing for diversified studies. For others, the learning opportunities are open, with a winding path of optional schedules.

But no matter what the curriculum, the students of Stout have come to this university to learn facts. Philosophers have stated that at the university level, one's primary objective is learning how to think for oneself. This leads to an interesting question: Are the students of Stout given the open opportunity to learn without struggle about facts and make their own decisions?

Interestingly, there are many members of the faculty who divert ample amounts of their class time to push their own ideals. Instead of teaching the facts, they have turned the classroom into a pulpit, preaching their thoughts and prejudices against the world.

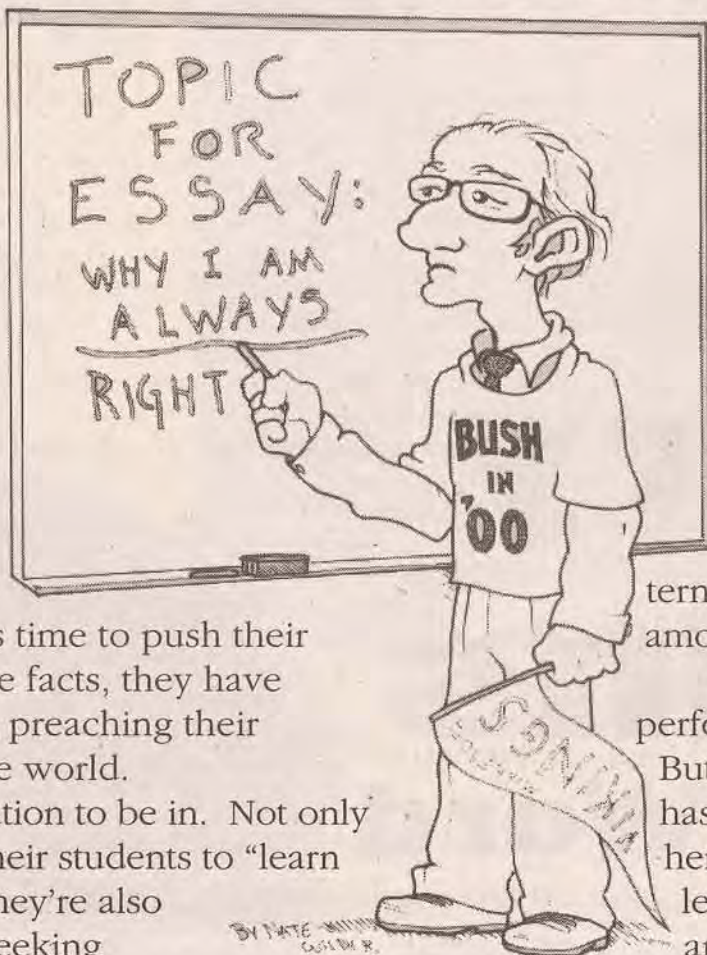
This is a very dangerous situation to be in. Not only are these instructors not allowing their students to "learn how to think for themselves," but they're also shoving their own ideals into fact-seeking minds. These minds are more prone to take to such ideas before they can make up their own opinions.

College students tend to be in a limbo-world of

sorts. They are just escaping the lifestyle set before them by their parents and are not yet ready to jump into the working world that will someday restrict their time. Therefore, it is prime time for these minds to open to new ideas and opportunities. By pushing their own ideals, these teacher-preachers choke out other voices that yearn to be heard.

Admittedly, it is tough to write up a lecture and sound entirely unbiased when two sides of an argument are made. That is not in question. What is blatantly unfair, however, is showing the facts that only support one side of the coin. Or, far worse, pointing to one side with such mockery and disdain that students would be ashamed to prescribe to such ideas. This does not allow students to make up their own minds and may taint their thought patterns on a particular subject for a significant amount of time to come.

Coming to a lecture class on how to perform a certain operation is hard enough. But when a student, especially a gifted one, has to sit and listen to a teacher give his or her own personal feelings on an issue, the learning process stops. As students, we are not here to be a willing audience to hear anyone's argument. Instead we are here to gather facts that will help us in the workplace. Let's all keep that in mind as we head to class this week.



Campus Slant

What would you name your own boy band and why?



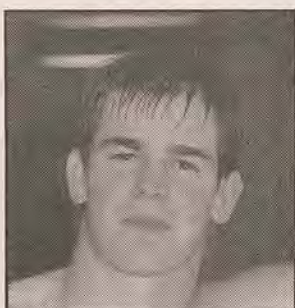
"We Three Kings."

Kate Anger
Senior, Hospitality and
Tourism



"New Kids on the Hop" because some men are known to hop from one girl to the next.

Dione Vanden Heuvel
Junior, Human Development



"The Ankle Grabbers."

Lewie Kellin
Freshman, Applied Math



"69 Degrees."

Kelli Dammen
Graduate Student, Training
and Development

Next Week's Question

What is the best low-budget halloween costume?

Campus slant is compiled by Mohammed Rizal. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Great Hall - Memorial Student Center

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Friday October 27, 2000

8:00 PM Show

Doors open at 7:00 PM

Henry Rollins Spoken Word

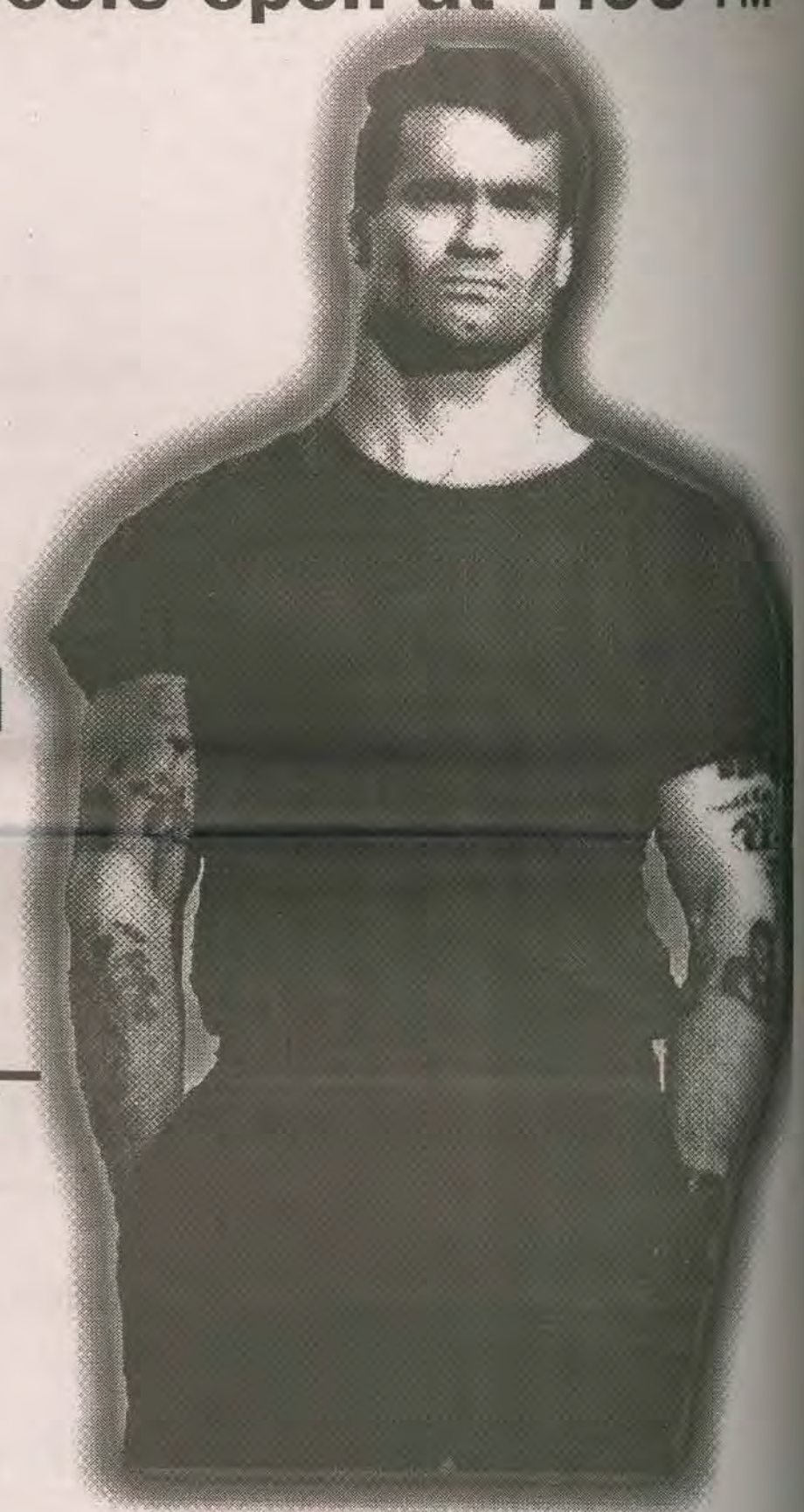
Uncompromising, intense, cathartic
fusion of spoken word

T i c k e t s

Available at the UW-Stout Service Center or
by phone 715-232-1122

Tickets purchased by phone will be held until
the day of the performance at the UW-Stout
Service Center

MasterCard, Visa and Discover Accepted



P r i c e s

Sponsored by:



**Housing &
Residence Life**



Uw-Stout Students with ID

\$5.00
In Advance

UW-Stout Student with ID

\$8.00
Day of Show

General Public

\$10.00
In Advance

General Public

\$15.00
Day of Show

Give needy families a break during yours

Through Habitat for Humanity, spring break can be much more productive than usual

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

Although UW-Stout's spring break is approximately 5 months away, students are already making plans, and some even plane reservations. Habitat for Humanity, a new organization on campus, offers students a chance to use their spring break to spend time in a warm place and help families in need at the same time.

Last year, a group of students helped build new homes for people in North Carolina who's homes had been destroyed by floods. Sophomore Christa McKenzie, public relation's chair for Habitat for Humanity, said, "Last year's spring break trip was so fun, and such a great bonding experience."

Sophomore Beth Hayden, secretary for Habitat for Humanity, recalled, "None of us knew anything about building, but we were able to get together and build a house that a family could live in." Hayden added, "The people with flooded homes were so excited that we were there to help, and that we cared! It gave them motivation to start their lives over again!"

This year, from March 9, to March 18, 30 students (provided they become members of Habitat for Humanity, UW-Stout Chapter) will have the opportu-

nity to travel to a work site in Taos, New Mexico. The trip will cost approximately \$350, not including personal spending money, but there will be several fund-raising events prior to the spring break trip.

On October 22, there will be a cookout and an informational meeting held at the United Methodist Church regarding the spring break trip. Transportation to the meeting at the United Methodist Church will be available between the Memorial Student Center, Library and Home Economics buildings, at 5 p.m. on Oct. 22.

President of Habitat for Humanity, UW-Stout Chapter, Christa Williams stressed, "Although the United Methodist Church is where we are allowed to store our items, religion has nothing to do with Habitat for Humanity. Students of all religions, or atheists, are welcome."

During the spring break trip, some Habitat students may go to church while in Taos, New Mexico, but other students will not be pressured to attend.

If March seems like a long time to wait, you can join Habitat for Humanity now to help out local communities such as Menomonie over this fall and winter.

Williams reported, "In the local communities [Habitat for



submitted by Shannon Ruesch, Staff Reporter

UW-Stout students Becca Checkalski and Kandice O'Brien (pictured above) helped construct the struts of this new house.

Humanity] is still in the planning stages, so no houses are currently being built. Instead, we're trying to help with other community services, such as Adopt a Grandparent and Toys for Tots."

The Habitat for Humanity group plans to visit local nursing homes on November 15, to "adopt grandparents." Then they

will visit the elderly who are involved in the Adopt a Grandparent program, at least once a month. Williams felt, "It is a way for the elderly to know they're cared about."

Habitat for Humanity is a great opportunity to make a difference and help people in need, whether they are from Menomonie, WI or Taos, NM.

Getting old is the scariest part of growing-up

Editor's view
NICK COENEN



When I was younger, I always told myself I would never "grow-up." I was okay with the whole idea of getting older, but to actually "grow-up" is something totally different.

In my understanding of the world, growing-up is letting your mind catch up to your body. While in some cases this is inevitable, I do not think it is something we all do at the same time.

For example, I still go to punk and ska concerts where I am at times old enough to be an uncle, if not a parent, to some of the other kids there. Does this bother me? Of course not. I feed off of their energy and it makes me forget about all the "grown-up" things I've fallen victim to.

One of these traps I seem to have fallen into is forgetting how to do things that used to come so easily to me. Back in the day, I used to be able to play all the way through Super Mario Bros. in under an hour. I picked the controller back up a few weeks ago and I just finished the game today after 22 days of grueling dedication.

So what happens to us that we forget how to be the child we used to be? Well, I think somewhere between all the mail we used to get about which college to go to and which credit card to apply for, we forgot how to have fun.

While some people contend they still have lots of fun, it is usually with the assistance of alcohol or some other mind-altering substance. Does that tell us something? Did we need to throw down a few drinks before we all got together with our childhood friends and just laughed for no reason?

Of course not. We just forgot how to laugh at life. Life never stopped being funny, we just lost our sense of humor.

For some of us, we had every right to lose our sense of humor and grow-up too fast. I'm sure many of you can relate when I say that sometimes there are things in life that make you grow-up faster than everyone else around you. Sometimes the world can make you so hardened and bitter that you have no choice but to grow-up.

That's where I'm afraid I am headed. There has been a lot of hurdles in my life that were easy to laugh off at times, but it seems like I'm just not as un-grown-up as I used to think I was.

I suppose maybe I should grow-up. I turn twenty in December and that seems like a good round number to start "acting my age."

Nah. Maybe next year. I don't want to let go of the last threads of childhood quite yet. No point in giving up at this point.

E-mail sparks special three-way Collegiate Comparison

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

When Collegiate Comparison was first started, it was meant to be a place for students at UW-Stout to feel proud of what this school have. Never did I imagine the following would happen.




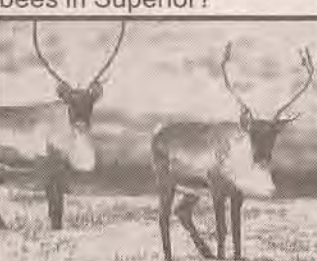
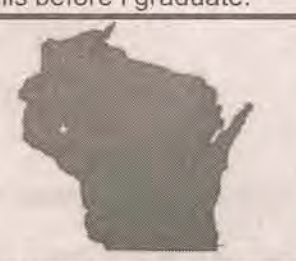




Last week, *The Stoutonia* received an e-mail from Mr. Paul Ryan from UW-Superior. The e-mail read:

I'd like to see you compare Stout to UW-Superior, the school that I'm from. Or possibly Harvard, if you guys think you're all smarty pants over there. Also, by the way, Garbage has never played at your school. So there! You guys suck! Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Paul Ryan
Managing Editor
The Promethean, UW-Superior's quality campus newspaper

Now, *The Stoutonia* never thought we would have volunteers to have their schools compared, but *The Stoutonia* staff is all about making dreams come true. Thanks for the suggestion Mr. Ryan, and enjoy.

Collegiate Comparison (Special Three-Way Edition)

 UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN <i>Superior</i>	W I N N E R	 STOUT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	W I N N E R	HARVARD UNIVERSITY
 TM	S T O U T	Blue Devils	S T O U T	Crimson
UW-Superior's mascot is the yellow jacket. Are there even bees in Superior?	S T O U T	UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils. Please, change this before I graduate.	S T O U T	Harvard University's mascot is the Crimson. That's a color, not a mascot.
	S T O U T		S T O U T	
UW-Superior is located near the tundra where reindeer run free.	S T O U T	UW-Stout is still (sigh) located near Minneapolis.	S T O U T	Harvard is in Massachusetts. Massachusetts is really hard to spell.
	S T O U T		S T O U T	
Students at UW-Superior need to watch out for polar bear attacks.	S T O U T	Students at UW-Stout need to watch out for the occasional Honda Civic attack.	S T O U T	Students at Harvard need to watch out for stray golf balls hit by millions of yuppies.

Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 19	Fri., Oct. 20	Sat., Oct. 21	Sun., Oct. 22	Mon., Oct. 23	Tues., Oct. 24	Wed., Oct. 25
7:34 P.M. The Terrace Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting.	No events submitted	No events submitted	5:00 P.M. United Methodist Church Habitat for Humanity Burger Bash	8:00 P.M. Cedarwood Room, MSC UW-Stout Auto Club meeting.	1:00 P.M. Ben Franklin Park-ing Lot Advisement Day Paintball Game. Sign up at the SOC desk. Free food!	11:00 P.M. Home Ec. Building 3rd Floor Fall Kickoff at Corner III. Don't miss the 1st meal of the year!

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Jabbin' is a weekly advice column that is written by Jill Thomas, a UW-Stout student and paid writer for *The Stoutonia*. Any advice given is not endorsed by *The Stoutonia* or the remainder of its staff.

Jabbin'-
I can't stop smoking! Ever since I came here I have been smoking almost a pack of cigarettes every day. Everywhere I go, people are smoking and I can't get away from it. How can I quit...soon?

Smokey in South Campus

Smokey-
The easiest and best thing you can do is to remove your-

self from the smoking scene. Get different friends and no parties. Yeah, like that's gonna happen.

Try getting someone to quit with you. Give yourself rewards for not smoking. For example, if you can go a week without smoking, treat yourself to dinner at Perkins. Also, try suckers or gum to keep your mouth busy.

Jabbin'-
I was seeing this guy on campus. We weren't "together" officially, but it was on the way to a more serious status. All of the sudden he must have gotten scared or something because he told me he wanted to slow down and see oth-

er people. Now, he won't even talk to me, and he's with another girl already. Where did I go wrong and how can I get him back?

Confused in Curran

Confused-
Hang on a second. This guy sounds like a jerk. You do not need someone like this in your life. If he doesn't want to talk to you, it's really his loss. Please don't degrade yourself by trying to get him back. That will only boost his ego and make you look pathetic. Most guys are screwed up when it comes to relationships, and trust me, this one sounds like he fits in that category.

But notice I said MOST guys. There are nice guys out there, and until you find one, don't settle for anything less. Perfection might seem like a lot to ask for, but in certain categories of a person's personality, it might be the only answer.

Jabbin'-
I am freaking out! Classes are so hectic and I feel like I have no time for anything. I am falling behind in all of my classes because I can never get anything done.

Freaking out in Froggatt

Freaking Out-
You are not alone. I think

everyone gets to the point where they feel like they're going to lose it. Take one thing at a time. Do your homework for one class and then take a break. Watch TV, go for a walk or take a nap. Then start studying again. Don't let things pile up to the point of a nervous breakdown. Just remember to relax.

Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Anne Skroski, Lauren Polenske and Kristine Diana are all pictured above preparing a lovely (yet inexpensive) dinner for each other.

I miss my mommy... Cooking for yourself when mom is miles away

Jill Thomas
Staff Reporter

A month and a half into college and what does the average student's diet consist of? Fast food, pizza, potato chips, easy mac, and the ever popular ramen noodles seem to be the favorites of many. Nobody has the time to cook three, much less even one meal a day for themselves. Every hall has access to a lounge where they could make something more substantial than what comes out of a can. But these lounges are rarely used, until now.

The women of third floor

Jeter are taking matters into their own hands. They are going to start cooking dinner for the whole floor.

"I think it's an excellent idea," said Stacie Herbert of third floor Jeter, "This will bring our floor closer together and it beats going to the cafeteria."

A sign up sheet is passed around and the girls write in a favorite dish that they can cook. It is posted in the hallway a few times a month and the gals can sign up if they are interested in eating the entree.

It is a dinner menu, and dishes range from omelettes to casseroles. The girls aren't plan-

ning to do this every day, only when they become homesick for a good meal. Everyone on the floor chips in a few dollars for groceries and they alternate taking turns to cook.

"It just takes a little time out of the day to bring us closer together," said Brianna Smith, third floor Jeter.

A couple bucks may seem a little expensive to some, but think of it this way: A meager amount of money can buy you a greasy, fatty hamburger and fries. On the other hand it could buy you a nice plate of spaghetti and garlic bread. Tough decision.



390 Red Cedar St., Suite B
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-7373
Fax #: (715) 235-8393

The Arc of Dunn County, a United Way Agency, is looking for a caring full-time staff to live with people with disabilities in their home. The job involves working with two women in their home. One of the ladies is diabetic and needs medical care. Job duties include assisting them in their daily routine, such as cooking, cleaning, taking them out into the community, managing and taking care of the home and the ladies financial needs. Training will be provided. This position includes health benefits, day hours off, weekends free, room and board for free. If interested please call or stop in at the Arc. The phone number and address is: (715) 235-7373, 390 Red Cedar St. Suite G. EOE



Bubba's Haunted Trail

Located at Bubba's Paintball, 9 miles SE of Menomonie (from Lammer's) on County Road J. Bubba's Haunted Trail is a winding maze through the cornfield into the haunted woods.

Open: October 20, 21, 22, & 27, 28, 29.
Friday & Saturday 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Sunday 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

\$4.00 Adults and \$3.00 Children. Receive \$1.00 off with student ID or with this ad. (limit 2 people per ad)

For more information contact Bubba's Paintball @ 664-8393 or visit www.bubbaspaintball.com

Horoscopes

For the week of October 19 through October 25, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona

ARIES
March 21 - April 19
Keep your fingers crossed! With any luck, your experimental nose job will turn out half way decent.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20
If you like EZ Cheese, then you are going to love your roommate's newest idea for furnishing your room.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20
You could be a disc golf god, if you owned a disc!

CANCER
June 21 - July 22
This is a great time to be charitable, just remember that you only have two kidneys and they do not grow back.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22
Expect the unexpected! Madonna just might show up on your doorstep!

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22
Waiting until the last minute is not going to work all the time. Better think about it before long or you might be a freshman forever.

LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22
Broaden your horizons this weekend. Travel far and wide, or just sleep until noon. You make the call.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
You'll be rolling in the big bucks when people catch wind of your new toilet cleaning invention.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Read that book or poem or what ever it is. I think it starts with an "o."

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
The funny thing about this weekend is that you won't even realize that it is good and cold outside until some tells you to put some warmer clothes on.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
You might consider vegging out this weekend with a power puff girls marathon. (Come on, admit it. You like the power puff girls just as much as I do.)

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20
Don't worry. This is all just a terrible dream.

Good with ladies, bad with critics

The Ladies Man is half way funny, but should have stayed on TV.

Editor's Review ANDY LILIENTHAL

Once again, the people at "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) have turned a popular sketch into a feature film. And once again, they have done a good job of spoiling it.

Past examples such as *Night at the Roxbury*, and *Superstar*

were box office atrocities to say the least. Yet these "SNL" continues to pump out these sketch-based flops.

The Ladies Man is destined to be another of these instances. The film stars Tim Meadows as Leon Phelps, an afro-clad 70s era player with an affinity for skirt chasing. Phelps, a.k.a. *The Ladies Man*, hosts a radio talk show about sex and relationships. Listeners call in for advice with Phelps responding with raunchy answers. His most recommended solution to sexual problems is, "put it in the butt." Yikes. Leon loses his job at the radio station due to his large number of complaints and fines and is forced to seek employment

elsewhere.

The content in *The Ladies Man* seems to be geared towards men. "Stupid humor" or "toilet humor" come to mind over and over again. Men will probably like this flick more than the fairer sex. Gentlemen, do yourself a favor and do not take a first date to this movie.

This is not to say that the movie does not have funny parts. Most people that will go to see

this film will probably be familiar with the sketch on "SNL," so they will expect this brand of comedy.

A memorable scene is when an ex-boyfriend of a lady interest comes in and wants to cause trouble. Instead of fighting, they have a bar food eating competition. The bar food in this case includes various parts of pigs and other farm animals; definitely a stomach turning scene. What was really surprising about

the movie was the number of well-known personalities in *The Ladies Man*. Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, Eugene Levy, Billy Dee Williams, Will Ferrell, Mark McKinney, and Karyn Parsons (of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" fame) all appear in the film.

One of the main problems

"Gentlemen, do yourself a favor and do not take a first date to this movie."

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor



courtesy of Yahoo Movies

Leon Phelps (Tim Meadows) hosts the radio show, *The Ladies Man*. He is fired from the show due to his explicit comments, which have caused numerous fines for his radio station. Phelps must then find a new job, as well as deal with his personal life.

with this film is that viewers have to spend a bit too much time with Leon Phelps. He is funny for his five minutes on "SNL," but after an hour and a half, he gets a bit old. One can only take so many "wang" jokes before losing interest.

Of the newer sketches that appear on "Saturday Night Live," this one should not have been made into a movie. Then again, most of the sketches on "SNL" should not be made into movies. Viewers will wish they could pick up the remote and change channels like they could on Saturday night when trying to sit through an entire episode of "SNL."

"Saturday Night Live" has put out a couple of decent comedies from its skits. There is the Jim Belushi comedy classic *Blues Brothers* and who could forget the heavy metal duo of Wayne and Garth from *Wayne's World?*

Overall, there are funny parts and they are pretty crazy, but they do not make the movie worthwhile as a whole. The film is somewhat entertaining, but whether or not it is worth full price is a toss up. This movie will probably not be remembered for anything in particular. It was very middle-of-the-road. Therefore, I give *The Ladies Man* two and a half out of five stars for mediocrity.

Lyle Lovett's elevator music

Dr. T and the Women soundtrack may cause drowsiness

Review TERRA MCGUIRE

Country music star Lyle Lovett produced the musical soundtrack for the new movie *Dr. T and the Women*. This album does not look promising. That is, unless you like a very unorganized soundtrack of background music.

The soundtrack does not have a well-balanced appeal, not to mention it will probably provoke boredom or depression. A few of Lovett's songs are refreshing, but most sound like something heard in an elevator or a department store around the holidays.

This soundtrack does not flow very well, but it probably equals the plot of the movie. If you listen to it from the beginning to the end, it seems that the songs are categorized together. For instance the first five songs are all instrumental, and a couple of them sound like country western. Some of the songs have lyrics, which really break up the track, follow these.

The *Dr. T and the Women* soundtrack would be recommended for relaxing or putting someone to sleep. Lovett's music gives a very mellow feeling, however are a little depressing. Only three songs on this track have lyrics and they are all quite boring. On the other hand, a few songs are somewhat lively, but they sound like music in a fancy department store during the Christmas shopping season. This may appeal to some, but there is enough of that music at the mall; why bring it home? Or even worse, why pay money for it?

The film *Dr. T and the Women* addresses some issues between a man and a woman, but the soundtrack does not contain a lot of songs that deal with this idea. The songs *You've Been so Good Up to Now* and *She's Already Made Up Her Mind* do contain lyrics about issues between men and women, but those are the only two. The rest of the CD is filled with basic background instrumentals that could belong on any movie soundtrack.

Overall, this soundtrack



courtesy of MCA Records

The *Dr. T and the Women* soundtrack leaves a lot to be desired. While Lyle Lovett has had much success in the past, the *Dr. T* soundtrack sounds too much like background music.

will probably not be in the top ten anytime soon, especially since the movie did not get great reviews. If elevator and department store music is your

thing, then this CD is for you. As for everyone else, this is not worth the price of the CD. I give it half a star due to its very dull qualities.

Race to play *San Francisco Rush 2049*

Midway Games gets the checkered flag and scores a victory

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL



For some reason, video game makers seem to have a problem developing a really good racing game. It is very hard to find one that has decent play action, well rendered vehicles, and great tracks that test your racing skills. Midway Games recently released the sequel to *San Francisco Rush*, entitled *San Francisco Rush 2049* for Sega Dreamcast and Nintendo 64. Simply put, this game is phenomenal.

For starters, the graphics on the Dreamcast version are excellent. There are a wide range of colors, and the movements are all very fluid and precise.

Second, the cars move the way that a player would expect them to in real life, so play action is good. All

of the interactions with the game are decent. Buttons are placed where players would expect them to be, and the option menus are all very user friendly.

Players may choose to race against the computer or up to three other participants. Once the number of competitors has been selected, users will have three different types of racing to choose from: racing mode, stunt mode or battle mode. Each of the three genres feature unique qualities.

Players get to choose from several vehicles and may customize them to their own liking. Options such as engine size, chassis weight, paint job, and even wheels can be selected.

One of the most unique features to this racing game is that gamers can select wings to fly over jumps and obstacles in the stunt and

"San Francisco Rush 2049 is the best racing game to hit the stores since Gran Turismo"

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor



courtesy of <http://www.midwaygames.com>

Road racing, acrobatic stunts and intense battles are all included in Midway Games *San Francisco Rush 2049*. Everything about this game is great; from the graphics to the custom car options. Build the ultimate race car and win some races!

race modes. This allows for insane acrobatic maneuvers that not only increase speed, but can rack up valuable points as well. In the stunt mode, participants can select "stunt wings" which enable the vehicles to be even more agile in the air.

The object of stunt mode is to hit massive jumps and amps in order to perform flips, rolls, wheelies, and just about anything else to rack up points. This is an exclusive feature to *Rush 2049* that sets it apart from many other racing games.

Battle mode is just as exciting. There are no wings as in stunt mode, but instead good old fashioned weapons. Mis-

siles, machine guns, and even a set of giant speakers are just a few of the many weapons available to annihilate opponents in one of the four battle arenas.

What would a racing game be without head to head racing? *Rush 2049* delivers very intense racing action on one of several tracks. Excellent control and many wild shortcuts containing jumps and tunnels add to the racing excitement.

Several cheat codes are now public to alter tracks and make cars handle better. More are sure to come as time passes, hopefully including one to unlock secret cars. Otherwise, players will just have to win races in order to unlock hidden

tracks and cars.

It is very hard to find anything wrong with this game. If there were any drawback to this game it would be the fact that unlocking the bonus cars and tracks is quite difficult. However, with practice, the extra items may become easier to obtain. This is a very minor detail to say the least.

San Francisco Rush 2049 is the best racing game to hit the stores since mega hit *Gran Turismo* showed up. *Rush 2049* can be compared to a modern day *Super Mario Kart*, arguably the best racing game ever. I give *San Francisco Rush 2049* a very well deserved 5 out of 5 stars for its overall greatness.

More fun than the museum with the world's largest ball of string. The Stoutonia is hiring for the following:

Layout Assistants, Chief Copy Editors, Photo Editor, Research & Promotions, Business Manager, Ad Designers, and Distrib.

call x2272

Stoutonia

Stout Student Association

Reports



Mandy Underbakke: Hello everyone. The Chancellor, Diane Moen (Vice Chancellor), Pat Haeuser (Budget, Planning and Analysis) will be coming to the next meeting to present the University budget Priorities. This is an informational meeting to discuss them. The next week, November 7, they will be back to present the final priorities based on the student concerns, and they will be voted on by the Senate. Take advantage of the opportunity to get involved and voice your opinion on student issues! If you have any question about this or can't attend, but still have concerns or issues, please feel free to give me a call. Thanks! Have a wonderful week!

Diversity Desk



Attention: United Council's 9th Annual Building Unity Conference will be held at University of Wisconsin Green Bay on November 10-20, 2000. This conference provides students with the opportunity to learn about Multicultural issues, discuss current issues, network with other students, and learn skills that will aid them in producing action on their campus and in their community. Furthermore, all students of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to attend. This will definitely be an experience of a lifetime. Sign up sheets are posted outside of the SSA office, MSC 141 and in the Multicultural Student Services office. The deadline is October 31, 2000.

Diversity Committee Meeting: Tuesday October 24, 2000 Time 3:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. in Huff's.

Diversity Sportsfest 2000: November 16-17, 2000. This is a program designed to unite all campus organizations and students in a fun recreational setting. Its purpose is to promote diversity within our student organizations, campus halls, and university. It's going to be a blast!! For more information please contact Nyshi Taylor at 715.232.2100 or at taylorl@post.uwstout.edu if you have any questions. Registration will begin soon. Don't forget to sign up your campus organization. This event is open to the entire campus. If you are a member of a campus organization or not, everyone is invited to participate, so grab a friend and we'll see you there!

Diversity Training: SSA will be having diversity training on October 24, 2000 at 5:00p.m. to 7:00p.m. in Huff's! This is an effort to educate students in a comfortable setting outside the classroom. It's not only "an educational experience" that you can take out into the "Real World" but a lot of fun as well. All students are welcome, so come and join us.

Special Shout Out: Jeremy Dowd, Senator of the Week!

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Now Showing for June 2001

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

**Harvest
Ham & Jam**

Indoors on Thursday
October 19th at 8pm

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

Blue Devils secrets to success

An overview of all varsity fall athletic teams



courtesy of Sports Infomation

Women's Cross-country is one of the teams to hold the keys of Blue Devil success. New coach Joe Harlan has high expectations as he continues to build the team. The WIAC championships will be held in Whitewater, WI on Saturday, October 28.

Erin Mattison
Staff Reporter

"It's not whether you win or lose, but it is how you play the game." This familiar quote outlines this season's secret to success for the fall athletics. The overall accomplishments for the fall Blue Devil teams are over-

whelmingly positive.

The fall season contains six men and women's sports including Men's Football, Women's Volleyball, Women's Tennis, Women's Soccer, and Men and Women's Cross-Country.

The secret for this season seems to be a balance between accomplishing team goals and

personal friendships on and off the field. "More effort can be placed on strategies and goals when you don't need to work so hard on getting the team to work together," Head Women's Volleyball Coach Jill Jolliff said.

Keri Rocha, head Women's Tennis coach, has only been with the team for two years.

"We have had to start with nothing to build a team. I had to learn who they were and they had to learn about me," said Rocha.

Rocha added, "Compared to last year we've made huge strides to form a team. We are laying ground in our program and that is success. This year, statistically, Women's Tennis has not made the advances they had hoped, but day by day they are succeeding as a team. They are a young team but with lots of talent," Rocha said. Captain Megan Schwanbeck also adds, "Our team is trying hard and our efforts have brought us closer and that is important."

Women's Soccer is also improving daily. Currently they are at 5-7, but are 3-3 in conference play. They are a young team, but experience is gained with every game played. They are required to attend team-building activities for improving team spirit and friendship building off the field, but nobody seems to have a problem going to them.

Desiree Nardini, freshman at Stout and first year team member comments that, "Dave Morris [our coach] pushes us to do our best and makes us work hard individually and as a team

and it is paying off."

Although their last home game was Tuesday, October 17, they are hoping to host a play off game for the first time. Play-offs begin October 24 with single elimination. Dave Morris, head coach, also adds, "Toward the end of the season, the girls are way ahead of last year's efforts in a tie for first place in the highly competitive Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), with 20 goals in eight matches."

Jill Jolliff, head coach for Women's Volleyball, has been very impressed with the results of the team efforts this season. They are at 20-8, which is better than other recent years. "Our highlight was definitely when we beat Eau Claire. We really stepped it up as a team and it proved to be really rewarding," Jolliff said.

John Haggard, assistant coach, also explains, "The girls have made a lot of goals as a team and worked hard together to achieve them, not just individuals goals on personal statistics that might have been a factor in the past." Chris Hall, head coach of the Men's Cross-Country Team, has

Please see athletics on page 10

Disc Golf holds Fall Brawl tournament

Upcoming tournament offers more exposure for the club

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

On November 4, the UW-Stout Disc Golf Club will host its first Fall Brawl Tournament at Wakanda Park in North Menomonie. The tournament will consist of two rounds of 18 holes and the best total individual score will determine the winner.

Sign-up will be at 10:30 a.m. and tee-off will be at 11:00 a.m. Interested players are encouraged to register early by contacting Jim O'Brien or Rory Fedderson. The Cost will be \$5 for club members and \$10 for non-members for advanced registration, or \$15 on the day of the tournament. A variety of cash and prizes will be raffled off throughout the day.

Co-presidents Jim O'Brien

and Brett Stipetich agree that the tournament will toss in some much needed publicity for the organization. "The tournament will be a significant stepping stone for the club and we are looking forward to the benefits it will bring to our members," said O'Brien.

Regular fall league play began on September 22 and the team just completed their fourth week. The season lasts for eight weeks and it has been an outstanding year for the organization. "It is a great way to get involved with a Stout organization without the politics," said Stipetich. The team plays every Friday at 4 p.m. at Wakanda Park. Disc golfers of all levels are encouraged to join.

These are the top ten league players as of October 19; Russell Bahr, Steve Kinde, Brett



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Stipetich, Larry Kempen, Max Rogers, Rory Fedderson, Jim O'Brien, Brian Dunbar, Matt Douglas, and Ray Kyle.

For more information regarding tournament play call Jim O'Brien at 233-1004 or Rory Fedderson, Simple Sports owner, at

233-3499. For general club information contact Co-presidents Brett Stipetich at 233-0798 or Jim O'Brien.

Gameday Highlights

Compiled by Shannon Lehrke, Sports Editor

Soccer



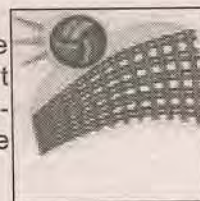
On Saturday October, 14 the soccer team knocked down UW-Whitewater with a score of 2-1. The defense was playing hard and only one Warhawk shot, by Abbie Obrecht, made it past Blue Devil goalkeeper Jessie Sutherland.

Football



Blue Devil Justin Fjeldstad completed an 11-yard pass with 18 seconds left to win the game. The Blue Devils beat UW-La Crosse on Saturday October 14, 27-23. UW-Stout holds first place in the WIAC and still remains undefeated.

Volleyball



The Volleyball team came out ahead winning all three games on October 14 at Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout downed Mt. Senario 15-3, 15-3, 15-4. Edgewood College and Cardinal Stritch were also taken down by the Blue Devils.

Women's Tennis



On Saturday October 14, the Blue Devils lost 9-0 to the Blugolds. This was the end of the regular season for the team and the championship games begin on October 21.

All guts and no glory

The offensive line hold the football team together with little recognition

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

They are in the trenches. They are where the grunts and groans of football emanate from. They are considered blue-collar athletes. They are the ones who do their job, but get no glory. They are the offensive linemen.

Everybody hears about the quarterback or the star running back, the so-called heart and soul of the offense, but it is the offensive linemen that are the backbone. Each week they lay it out on the line to protect their quarterback, or open lanes from the running back. They work together as a team to accomplish their goals, and yet, still no glory.

The Stout Blue Devils are off to their best start in years, and much of the focus, rightfully so, goes to the defense which is the number one in Division III. However, the solid offensive line play of the Blue Devils has been overshadowed.

"The offensive line has a lot of heart. No one player on our line is just outstanding; playing together as a team is what makes us outstanding," Junior tight-end

Brian Johnson said.

The Blue Devil offensive line, which has yielded only six sacks this season, includes senior tackle Jerry Bennington. Bennington has played in every game since 1998.

On the other side of the line, senior tackle Derek Branch holds his own. Branch started all ten games last year as guard. He transferred from North Dakota State School of Sciences in 1999.

Senior Scott Polkoski, who is considered the one of the strongest Blue Devil offensive linemen, fills one guard position. Polkoski set a team off-season weightlifting record by lifting 380 pounds. He started in all ten games last year after transferring from St. Cloud State.

The other guard is senior Jeff Hutter. Despite suffering a knee injury in 1998, Hutter returned in 1999 to be named second team all-WIAC. Hutter described the team as "tough hard players who are there to win football games."

The center position is played by red-shirted freshman Josh Towner. Towner is seen as having a bright future by the coaching staff. Being the youngest of

this group, Towner said that he has learned a lot from the older guys. They have showed him the fundamentals of the game and taught him to stay calm and collected when things are not going so well. "The older linemen showed me how to have fun, and most of all, how to win. They are great teachers of the game," Towner said.

The tightend position is also a vital part of an offensive line and Brian Johnson plays the roll successfully. Johnson switched over from playing defense to the tightend position this season. Johnson stated, "I take the most pride in my blocking, and to be an effective running team everyone needs to do their assignments."

Senior guard Bill Gavin also sees playing time on the offensive line. Gavin was the team captain for the North Dakota State School of Sciences in 1998. In 1999, Gavin received the team's outstanding newcomer award for his play on the defensive line.

This offensive line, which has helped the Blue Devils rush for 1,198 yards and average almost 200 yards a game, has really established a sense of uni-



courtesy of Sports Information

Bill Gavin plays on the offensive line for the UW-Stout Blue Devils. He is a 6'5" senior captain from Coon Rapids, MN.

ty amongst themselves and the team. The overwhelming feeling throughout the offensive line is one of respect and friendship. This bond allows each player to play aggressively and not have to worry about the guy next him not doing his job. "We shoot for perfection on every

play," said Towner.

An offensive linemen might not get any glory or accolades for all his effort and hard work, but some say because of that they get more. "Being a member of the Blue Devils, truly means being part of a team on and off the field," said Johnson.

Athletics/Blue Devil successes go beyond the playing field

from page 9

overcome a lot to pull the team together this year. "We lost four key athletes due to injury or sickness early in the season but we've worked hard overcoming it and things are looking positive," Hall said. The team does a lot of bonding off of practice time without even having to make it mandatory. "We are a close family," Chris explains, "and thinking we are a family really helps us mentally as well." The peaking point is coming just around the corner. Finals begin November 11 and Nationals are held on November 18. The season is wrapping up and the pressure is on.

"Success is measured by little things, such as how we eat, how we sleep, attitudes, and through these things we as a team become successful," Women's Cross-Country Coach, Joe Harlan said.

The Women's Cross-Country Team is getting stronger and faster everyday. They have daily practices and weekly team building activities.

"We usually try to have a Friday night team builder with pasta parties and maybe a movie. It keeps us close," Lisa Sorvals said. The team this year is fairly young with only one senior, but the many new freshmen have added a lot of talent to the team.

"With all the new changes the girls had to endure, with so many new players on the team

and a new coach, we are getting better everyday," Harlan said. Their season ends in October with the conference championship game on October 28 and Regional Championships Saturday, November 11. "Outlook is bright because the team is talented, young, positive and upbeat and that is moving in the right direction," Harlan said.

The football team is undefeated thus far this season and is ranked eighth in the nation. The players are working hard to try and prove last year as a fluke. The coaching staff is very proud of their players' accomplishments.

"The season is not over, but this team is special and plays with a lot of heart and emotion and we are living a dream," Head Coach Ed Meierkort said. They are also a young Blue Devil team with only nine starting seniors.

"If we win next week, it will be the best start in school history and the chance to win conference title, which has only been done once in 85 years," Meierkort said.

Layne Pitt, Sports Information director, stated his views on the overall success of the teams this season. "There are always ups and downs in sports, but overall, across the board standings this season seem to be positive. I believe there is more stability in coaching this year, and more administrative help, not just economically but

in positive support as well, all the way down to the student's dedication," Pitt said. Layne has been in his position for six years and this has been a very rewarding season for him.

"The football team's success is obvious, but the team shows it is more about winning when all the players salute Aaron Johnson before the game in dedication to his suffering. That is a winning team with heart on and off the field," Pitt said. Blue Devil Aaron Johnson was hit as a pedestrian by a car in late August and is still in the hospital. Before each game they salute loud enough so he can hear them over the radio.

This season's fall athletic teams are accomplishing something rare. Each team has one thing in common when it comes to success, and it revolves around the way the players hold together as a team off the field.

For more information regarding varsity sports visit the UW-Stout athletics web page at www.uwstout.edu/athletics.



Little Caesars Pizza

SPECIALTY PIZZA
ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY
YOUR CHOICE
MEATSA® PIZZA
SUPREME PIZZA
ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA

1 MEDIUM **\$8.99** Carryout plus tax
1 LARGE **\$9.99** Carryout plus tax

FREE DELIVERY!
EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

Little Caesars

MENOMONIE
235-1770
1120 N BROADWAY

PICNIC PICNIC

\$14.99 Carryout plus tax

GREAT DEAL!

2 Medium Pizzas
with 1 Topping,
Crazy Bread

FREE DELIVERY!
EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

Little Caesars

D&J's Pawn Shop
We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything
Also carry Pokemon & Magic
Trading cards.

332 & 334 Main St.
Menomonie
235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm
Fri- 9am-7pm
Sat- 9am-6pm
Sun- 11am-5pm

BroadwayTakeOut

Subs • Gyros • Pizzas
Free Delivery
\$4 Minimum

Coupon

50¢ off any 6 inch or
\$1.00 off any 12 inch!

Hours
M-W 11-10
Thurs 11-2:30
Sat 12-3
Sun 12-7

232-9346

Help Wanted

The Stoutonia is hiring for the following positions: Photo Editor, Research and Promotions, Business Manager, Ad Designers, Layout Assistant, and Chief Copy Editor. **Applications are available at 149 Memorial Student Center or call X2272 for information.**

Announcements

Spring Break!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call **Sunbreak Student Vacations** for free info on going free and earning cash. Call 1-800-446-8355 or email salessunbreaks.com

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Florida. **Travel Free and Earn Cash! Do it on the web!** Go to Studentcity.com or call 800-293-1443 for info.

Announcements

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800)366-4786. www.mazexp.com

Announcements

Warn free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800)366-4786.

Meetings

Campus AA meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen 232-2468 or ebela@post.uwstout.edu

Classified ads may be placed by contacting the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. Cost per line is \$2 for students or \$3 for businesses. Special formatting requests are an additional \$3.

NOBODY DOES BREAKS BETTER!

WINTER SKI TRIPS January 8-15, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO
- Vail CO
- Aspen CO
- Winter Park CO

Voted #1

Feb 24-Mar 5, 2001

- Panama City FL
- South Padre TX
- Daytona Beach FL
- Destin FL
- Hilton Head SC

SPRING BEACH TRIPS

Feb 25-Apr 1, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO

Best Prices

www.sunchase.com

1-800-SUNCHASE



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290, Menomonie, WI

HOUSING LISTS AVAILABLE NOW FOR JUNE 2001

Appointments Starting November 1. Call Now To Set Up Your Appointment

235-7999

www.americanedge.com

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

Raspberry Long Island Ice Tea
in a Fish Bowl \$12 and you keep the Bowl!

SPECIAL!

Miller Lite, 18 pks
MGD and \$10.99
MGD Lite

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft
16 oz. Plastic **\$2.25**

Wednesday IS Doctor Day

\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with
McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

FALL KICKOFF

AT CORNER III

Don't Miss the 1st Meal of the Year!

Date: Wednesday October 25, 2000

When: 11:00-12:45

Where: 3rd Floor of the Home Ec. Building

Given by: Ryan "Gilly" Gilson, Teresa Grein, Jason "Schulzie" Schultz



The Peppermill
Restaurant

L-Mart Center
1414- 9th St.
235-2188

Carry Out
Available

Delicious, Hearty "Homemade"
Buttermilk Pancakes & Hashbrowns
"Breakfast Served All Day!"

Every Tuesday Night: 5-8:30

"MEXICAN NIGHT"

Serving Burritos, Enchiladas and More

*** Also Serving MARGARITAS! ***

Now on Wednesday Nights
5:00 - 9:00

ALL YOU CAN'T EAT
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE
\$5.49

Beer and wine available

the online calling card with ultra low rates

www.IWantLowerRates.Com

talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for more great rates!

Instant Access

Use from Anywhere

US fiber.com

usfiber.com the internet telecom company

The Stoutonia calls out to the masses "Friends, Romans, school children, lend me your ears."

We are hiring for the following positions:

Ad Designers
Chief Copy Editors
Layout Assistants
Research, Promotion
Business Manage
Photo Editor

An opportunity to effect the UW-Stout campus in a positive way plus get paid

Cha-Ching!!!



BED HEAD
TIGI

COUPON

Tanning Package
10 for \$25.00



Expires 11/30/00
Not valid with other specials, no substitutes, must present coupon at time of purchase.

COUPON

\$2.00 Off
Haircuts



Expires 11/30/00
Not valid with other specials, no substitutes, must present coupon at time of purchase.

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good



Exclusively Use
& Recommend
TIGI

235-7611

715 S. Broadway, Menomonie, (Parking In Lot)
Tue - Thur 9-5, Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1



TIGI

as seen on



COUPON

\$48.00

FOIL (includes haircut)
Long hair slightly extra



Expires 11/30/00
Not valid with other specials, no substitutes, must present coupon at time of purchase.

COUPON

\$30.00

Acrylic Nails



Expires 11/30/00
Not valid with other specials, no substitutes, must present coupon at time of purchase.



Mardi Gras Cafe

1919 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI - 232-6418

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 7 days a week

MOJO LEMON

live music

Friday, October 20th &
Saturday October 21st
9pm until Close!

Jazz City Liquor Open Daily until Midnight



MuscleMill
Health & Fitness
menomonie wisconsin

• Brand new Stairmaster cardio equipment and Hoist selectorized machines in 2,600 square feet.

• Large free weight area in lower level which is 6,200 square feet.

Tanning • Group Fitness • Supplements

*Bring in this ad for a free one-day trial!

310 Main Street
(Across from the Buck)
235-6455

NOTICE

In the Thursday, October 12 SUPERTARGET circular, The 24-Pk. Budweiser and Bud Light Beer on Page 2 will not be available at the advertised sale price of 13.49.

It will be offered at its regular price of 13.69.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with
TIAA-CREF can be so
rewarding, you'll wonder
why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for
a free
tax-savings
calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. * Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS
\$25 a month
through an automatic
payroll plan¹

**IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH
THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL**



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



**Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™**

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Campus Slant.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 7

student life



On-campus urban legend?

Find out the truths behind the JTC lore.

page 5

entertainment



MTV's Jackass

Eggs are yummy, but after watching "Jackass," they may not be.

page 7

sports



Conference match

The Blue Devils take on the Titans for the last game to be played on Nelson Field.

page 9

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel

Friday

October 27



Mostly Cloudy
high 56°F
low 33°F

Saturday

October 28



Partly Cloudy
high 55°F
low 40°F

Sunday

October 29



Scattered showers
high 58°F
low 39°F

Watch out! Slow down! Yield!

Uncontrolled intersections east of campus lead to accidents

Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Dangerous intersections plague the streets to the east of campus. On more than one occasion, these intersections have caused either close calls or accidents. The most recent of these intersection altercations took place on October 10 and more recently, on last Wednesday, October 18.

At the intersection of 14th Ave. and 8th St. there was a collision involving two cars. One car was traveling east on 14th Ave. and the other was moving south on 8th St. According to witnesses, the drivers apparently saw each other but neither motorist seemed ready to yield or stop. The reason for this was that neither motorist was legally required to stop at the intersection. Both drivers were under the responsibility to compromise at an uncontrolled intersection. The motorist on 14th Avenue should have yielded the right-of-way assuming that both cars were entering the intersection at the same time.

Last Wednesday, another accident occurred in the same vicinity, this time at the intersection of 7th St. and 13th Ave. Witnesses again said that the

cause of the accident seemed to be that neither vehicle yielded to the other when approaching the intersection.

Jackie Nesbitt, who lives near this intersection, expressed her concern about the dangers. "Nothing is being done about it. More people should know, so that they'll slow down." Nesbitt also said that she and her roommates couldn't even count the number of accidents that have occurred there in the past two years. "It's been over ten for sure," she said.

These accidents have changed some students' ways of thinking when it comes to driving in those neighborhoods. "All these accidents have changed the way I drive near my house now," said Adrienne Roth, a junior who lives on 8th St., right near the October 10 accident. "I have to be more cautious now, because I can't count on the other drivers to even slow down."

With motorists unsure about uncontrolled intersection rules, students should be advised to take extra caution when driving in the area to the east of campus. Students on foot are especially at risk, due to the fact that there are few cross walks controlled by stop signs. Another



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Alissa Bergstrom, a senior in General Business, navigates the dangerous streets of east Menomonie. The uncontrolled intersections have led to numerous accidents.

er consideration is the fact that there are potentially many drunk drivers in this area of town. Uncontrolled intersections are tricky enough, and even more dangerous when drunk drivers are involved.

As of now, the Menomonie Police Department is looking into the situation. According to Police Chief Dennis Beety the other factors that contribute to these accidents are the on-street parking and excessive speeds in that area of town. He would like to see people

slow down now, because the problems of that area will only get worse when winter snow arrives. The proper speed for entering and traveling through these intersections is about ten to 15 mph.

The city plans on monitoring these intersections and deciding on what action should be taken. They also plan to harshly enforce the speed limits and parking of those streets. Alternate curb parking might also be a solution for the winter months.

Baldrige update

Joe Widmer
Staff Reporter

The Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award examiners have recently wrapped up their site visit to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The information collected from the visit will result in a report that will be sent to Washington D.C. for further review.

A panel of judges will eventually decide if Stout will be granted an award in the education category. Stout is the first university to receive a site visit and the administration office feels that we have a very good shot at winning the award.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen said, "We are clearly Baldrige Quality." The Chancellor continued, "[Stout is] good enough to win this."

The examiners spent the better part of the week of October 16 on campus. They talked to senior leadership directors and department leaders to verify what was written in UW-Stout's 50-page application.

The examiners were not allowed to give anyone feedback on their findings. This leaves us waiting until mid-November when the winners are announced to find out if UW-Stout actually won the prestigious award. If their decision is to present UW-Stout with the award, the president of the United States could possibly present it, which has been done in the past.

The benefits of this award are more than the national attention that Stout would receive. The Baldrige judges will write an evaluation that states clearly what they liked on their site visit and what they feel could be improved. Administration will make many new decisions based on the feedback they receive from their final report.

John Enger, University Relations, said "[The site visit was] a very good experience for us and we were well prepared."

Regardless of the final decision, the experience and the professional feedback are going to benefit this university in countless ways for years to come.

The haunted heads of Menomonie



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

All set for halloween, the students at 510 East 10th Ave. put out their Jack-o-lanterns for the week. For a look at local ghost stories, check out "Real-life urban legends" on page 5.

Plouff works for students



submitted by Joe Plouff

Glenn Perry, the former Legislator Affairs Director of SSA, presents Plouff with the Legislator of the Year award from United Council.

Carrie Arp
News Editor

State Representative Joe Plouff has been named "Legislator of the Year" by the United Council of UW Students. Plouff was chosen over the other 98 members of the state assembly for his work on behalf of high education issues.

The award was presented

at the United Council's annual banquet earlier this year. United Council is a statewide lobbying group that represents students at 24 UW campuses. Plouff, who received his masters in education at Stout, said in a press release, "I am honored and flattered to receive this award."

During his past four years in the state assembly, Plouff has done a lot of work that directly

effects Stout students, that makes him worthy of this honor. He serves as the ranking democratic member of the Assembly on Colleges and Universities and he voted for the 2000-2001 resident undergraduate tuition freeze.

Other accomplishments include increasing financial aid grants by 9.6 percent for this year and voting to continue the Minnesota/Wisconsin reciprocity agreement. Increasing the take-home pay for work-study students is another area Plouff worked on. In the past, about seven percent of work-study paychecks were allocated to the social security tax. Plouff explained that now students are exempt from paying the tax, so that seven percent goes to the working students. This also saves the state money because they do not have to match the tax.

This year, Stout's Graphic Communications Management (GCM) program was allocated over \$800,000 in the state budget. Plouff explained that the funds are for additional faculty, staff and instructional resources. Stout hopes to improve its program and graduate more GCM students to meet the high work force demand for graduates in this field.

Plouff also discussed his goal to retain UW students within the state. "UW graduates are part of the fuel for the economy," he said. Plouff said that this would give the potential for graduates to take leadership roles in Wisconsin.

Plouff is up for re-election this year. Plouff said, "Given my history, I would continue to work for students."

Jeff Butler, from Woodville, is the Republican running for against Plouff in the November 7 election. Plouff said he believes that the democrats have a good chance of regaining the majority in the state assembly, as there are many retirees and hotly contested seats.

Alternative Healing Arts Center

YamaMizu Renmei

Training in the Traditional Martial Arts:

Traditional Karate-Jutsu:

This school trains in traditional Okinawan and Japanese Martial Arts. Bergstrom Sensei, the head instructor and owner of the Alternative Healing Arts Center is a 9th Dan.

There is a free community Karate class on alternating Saturdays.

Please call for more info.

T'ai Chi Chaun/Kung:

Bergstrom Sensei also instructs T'ai Chi at the center. T'ai Chi is excellent for building focus, concentration, and relaxation skills!

AMMA Massage Therapy and Chinese Medicine:

The center also runs a massage school. From October to March the students give student massages at a great rate.

Please call @: (715)235-7711 (www.bubishi.com/nwwiobt)

Northside Liquor Store & Bar

1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

SPECIAL!

Miller Lite, 18 pks
MGD and
MGD Lite \$10.99

Raspberry Long Island Ice Tea
in a Fish Bowl \$12 and you keep the Bowl!

Halloween Party

Dance to Chimney Rock

9:30 - 1:30

Miller Night- Prizes & Specials

Wednesday IS Doctor Day

\$1.00 OFF Drinks made with

McGillacuddy or Vanilla McGillacuddy

The Stoutonia making your world better through informative writting



Volume 91, Number 8

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Managers.....Erich Kissel
Dana Piper
Layout Manager.....Carrie Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Schirmer
News Editor.....Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Sharon Lehnke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Ullenthal
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renee Knutson
Research & Promotion.....Not Filled
Photography Editor.....Natalie Pinazzo
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Jonas Paulinas
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Tonya Nelson
Kristin Coffin
Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....Steve Vogt
Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Terra McGuire
Copy Editors.....Angie Herden
Suzette Garty
Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu
Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

STEVENS RENTALS

Telephone: 715/497-3695

Digital Beeper 612/661-6173 (24-hour service - Leave your phone number)
STUDENT RENTALS STARTING 6/1/01

4 BEDROOM

1214 9th Street

\$185 per person

Located near Lammers; energy efficient gas heat; washer and dryer available; storage area.

5 BEDROOM

1215 3rd St. W

\$185 per person

Great location; 2 blocks from campus; energy efficient gas heat; dishwasher, 2 bathrooms; new carpeting in majority of house; one car garage, washer/dryer.

7 BEDROOM

120 14th Ave. W

\$195 per person

Great location; one block from campus; energy efficient gas heat and hot water; washer and dryer available; 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bathrooms.

7 BEDROOM

423 2nd St. W

\$195 per person

Great location; two blocks from campus; across from Leever's SuperValu; energy efficient gas heat and hot water; washer and dryer available; 2 bathrooms; 2 car garage

Lawn service provided for all houses; plenty of parking at all houses
Call 715/497-3695

OPTION: Utility Plan--for an additional \$25 per person, utilities will be provided.
Utilities include: water, sewer, garbage, landfill, electric and heat.

Editorial

Robbing education to feed the drug offenders

Whenever a Stout student, or any college student for that matter, announces openly that they support "legalizing it," the statement is usually with selfish and immediate intentions. However, there could be some deeper, more sublime effects of taking such action. This philosophy involves the notion of the crowded jails that dot this country.

According to the judicial branch's statistical department, there were 1,366,721 prisoners incarcerated at the end of last year. So what, you might question. To put it in perspective, this means that there are more people in jail than there are in San Diego, CA, the sixth largest populated city in America. Similar statistics also point out that any particular prison is somewhere between one and seventeen percent over capacity.

Again, so what, you might say. In all actuality, this is comparable to the overcrowding that adolescents are currently encountering in high schools across the nation. The answer: we're treating our children like criminals.

But back to prisons. Of the San Diego size population that are spending time behind bars, 21 percent are serving time due to drug offenses. This amount does not include individuals who committed more serious crimes in order to generate revenue to purchase drugs. Therefore, it is not unrealistic to say that 50 percent of incarcerated individuals are there due to "drug-related" offenses. The true number could easily be higher, but this is a good conservative number to estimate.

One of the largest problems these non-violent drug offenders are doing is taking up room for more serious offend-

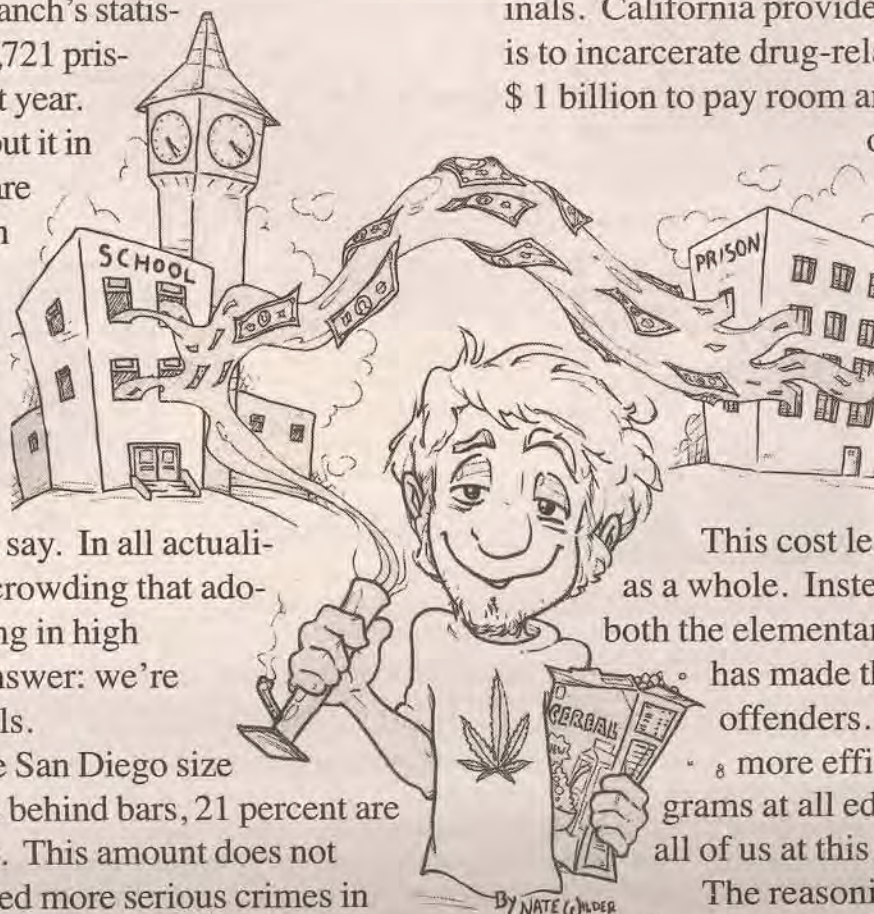
ers. Criminals who are serial offenders; rapists and pedophiles for example, are more likely to be sentenced to therapy to curb their behavior than spend time in jail. Why? Simply because their jail space is being taken up by non-violent drug offenders.

But what is most offensive to taxpayers as a whole, and particular to college students, is the cost of housing these criminals. California provides a good example of how expensive it is to incarcerate drug-related criminals. In 1999 the state paid \$1 billion to pay room and board for 44,455 drug-related offenders. This is a breakdown of \$22,494 per offender.

Now, taking our conservative estimate of 683,360 drug offenders (50 percent of the total criminal population) that is a cost of over \$15 billion per year. Now, who forks over such a stupendous bill? The fine taxpayers of the United States, that's who!

This cost leads back to the legalization of drugs as a whole. Instead of funding public education, at both the elementary and college levels, the United States has made the clear decision to jail non-violent offenders. This is money that could easily, and more efficiently, be used to fund public programs at all educational levels. This action effects all of us at this school.

The reasoning is clear. Due to jailing drug offenders, were forcing out more serious violent offenders. Those we do choose to incarcerate are costing us educational opportunities across the nation, including this institution. So as we head to our ballots on November 7, let's take these factors into account and help improve our educational system in America.



Abortion just does not make "Common Sense"

common sense

JONAS PAULIKAS

Jonas Paulikas is a paid columnist for The Stoutonia and as such, his views do not necessarily represent the views of the entire paper staff.



Perhaps we should look at the abortion arguments clearly. For starters, advocates in favor of abortion seem rather adamant that a woman has the right to do as she pleases to her own body. Unfortunately, these advocates are wrong.

I can guarantee with absolute certainty that, in this country, if a woman purchases cocaine, heroine, or any other illegal narcotic, the police will arrest the woman provided they apprehend her while she is in possession of the narcotics or attempting to consume them. Hence, a woman, in this country does NOT have the right to do whatever she

wishes to her own body.

Perhaps, a pro-abortion advocate will claim that a woman SHOULD have the right to do whatever she wants to her own body. Personally, I can agree with the argument, as long as what the woman does to her own body does not affect anyone else. However, within the constraints of the law, all men and women, in this country, should be allowed to do whatever they please, provided they do not infringe upon the rights of any other person.

Now, what is defined as a person? Pro-abortion advocates may argue that a person is one who can sustain life independently. Interestingly, at eight months of development, a child can survive. Many survive after seven months, or even earlier.

At eight months, if a woman wishes to have an abortion, she will, most likely, be given a "partial birth abortion." This "abortion" takes

three days to complete and starts with the abortionist giving the woman medication to dilate her cervix. After two days she returns to the clinic to complete the procedure.

Perhaps even more disturbing is that, according to Jean A. Wright (associate professor of pediatrics and anesthesia: Emory University School of Medicine), the baby can feel pain. When partial birth abortion would be performed, is the baby really a part of a woman's body, even though the entire baby is outside the mother except its head?

Perhaps, one might not think of waiting until the eighth month of pregnancy before getting an abortion. Perhaps the mother is adamantly opposed to a partial birth abortion, and will decide to have a "normal" abortion at five months. After all, some might say, "it" is just a fetus. "It" is not really alive. Can a five month old unborn child survive in

an incubator?

If a baby is alive at five months, who is to say that the baby is not alive at three months? Or two months? One month? A pro-abortion advocate may agree that the child is alive during his stages of development.

One may ask himself whether or not the pro-abortionist is suggesting the following: since the unborn child is, in fact, alive, and since a woman has the right to have an abortion, the woman has the right to commit murder.

In closing, I would like to say that we are all human, and we all make mistakes. However, we need to take responsibility for the mistakes we make. Let us remember that it is okay to make mistakes, provided one compensates and accepts responsibility for them, and does not repeat the same mistakes.

Until next time, remember to use your heads. —J.P.

Letters

(Response to issue of Oct. 19)
Dear Editor:

When I picked up a copy of the Stoutonia today and read the editorial I was surprised because I had recently dealt with this type of situation. It didn't occur to me that it might be a wide spread problem. Although I agree with some of the content of the editorial, it is disturbing that this is going on at any university, there was a deeper message to it that upset me. The statement you made, "not allowing their students to learn how to think for themselves," was outrageous. No one does or does not allow us to think for ourselves! I hope that none of the students at Stout are here to have their opinions formulated by someone else. If it is true that students tend to be in a limbo-land of sorts, then so be it. If our voices are being choked out by someone else's opinion, it is because we are letting it happen. The issue at hand, I believe, is that we need to take responsibility for ourselves, in and out of the classroom. Our learning environment is not confined to four walls.

Please see Letters on page 4

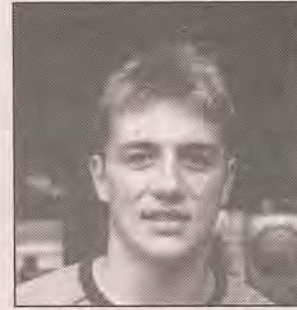
Campus Slant

What is the best low budget halloween costume?



Be a tourist. Get a Hawaiian shirt from Goodwill, put white suntan lotion on your nose, and an old camera around your neck!

Chris Odishoo
Junior, Psychology



Toga.

Steve Fehlhaber
Freshman, Telecommunication



Drunken Bum.

Tanya Swan
Senior, Graphic Design



A stripper wearing dental floss or any small garment.

Dustin Krueger
Freshman, Telecommunication

Next Week's Question

What is the meaning of life?

Campus slant is compiled by Mohammed Rizal. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Continued from page 3

We may be unfortunate enough to have some instructors who use the classroom as a time to preach their opinions, but as critical thinkers, we know that the opinions presented are only that, opinions. When this happened in one of my classes I was upset and I let the instructor know. He responded with enthusiasm that I would bring up another side to the story and that I would address the issue. My main point to him, initially,

was that he was giving the students that respected him a very one-sided perspective. I was worried what they would take away from the lecture not knowing the whole story.

After reading the editorial I saw an entirely different side. We, as students, are responsible for our own education. I hope that we feel we can challenge our instructors on these issues. I hope that the instructors will respond positively to this type of open communication. I hope that instructors will be respon-

sible enough to allow healthy discussion. No student (gifted or not) should feel forced to "sit and listen to a teacher give his or her own personal feelings on an issue." These students should feel compelled to speak up.

And one more point, if we are here only to "gather facts that will help us in the workplace" then we are missing the whole point of learning and education.

Sybil Rohlf

(Reference to issue of Oct. 5)

Dear Editor,

You had mentioned (in your "smoking" editorial) that you would "cry with joy when an establishment is erected where we might enjoy a frosty brew without some inconsiderate clout replacing our pristine air with deadly carbon emissions." Just to let you know - there is such a fine establishment, and it goes by the name of The Acoustic Cafe. OK - there may not be a very big beer selection, but we do sell Leinie's Red and Leinie's Honey Weiss.

Thanks much,
Ricki Millevolte

(Reference to issue of Oct. 12)
Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the October 12 Editorial addressing the use of alcohol during Homecoming festivities. At first I found the letter to [be] humorous, then a little further in I realized it was just sad.

I am by no means a writer or a psychologist, but whoever wrote the letter sounds like the type of person who is bitter

because he/she never gets invited to any parties. What on earth do you mean we should tone down the drinking during Homecoming! Last time I checked we lived in Wisconsin, not Iowa. If anything, I think that we need to party (get wrecked) more often around here. I would like to see an increase in the number of times the average Stout student gets "snaked" in any given week.

If you don't drink, that's cool, I respect your decision, but why not give it a try. No harm will come if you do it in a somewhat smart way, you just may be a little thirsty the next day. If the author of said Editorial needs to go out sometime and get "blitzed" and can't find anyone to go out with, flag me down. I'm not too hard to find around campus, just look for the green Jeep Wrangler with the "I PARTY 2" license plates. We'll take you out, and if I am feeling nice, I might even pick you off the lawn, or at least give you a blanket.

Sincerely,
Scott Erickson
Sophomore, Pre-Med

Are you in a band?
Did you "tech" plays?
Do you know Ohm's Law?

Event Services is a job for you!

Set up sound, lights, computers for concerts, comedians, hypnotists in the Memorial Student Center & Price Commons.

Applications available at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center. These are due November 3rd, 2000.

Call Lucy x-1114 for more information

SPRINGBREAK 2001

Hiring On-Campus Reps
SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!!

Student Travel Services
America's #1 Student Tour Operator
Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida

1-800-648-4849

www.ststravel.com

Real-life urban legends: Fact or fiction?

The storied history of hauntings at JTC Hall may be questionable



photo editing by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The image of JTC hall in peoples' minds has been warped for many years thanks to the passing down of various horror stories.

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

Much to the disappointment of some, Halloween arrives but once a year. The great festival of ghosts, goblins and fear is a favorite of many, but what if it consumed your daily life?

Most people have heard at least one of the stories about JTC Hall. They range from chairs flying across rooms to simple flashes of light. While these "first-hand accounts" are impossible to prove true or false, there are some general tales about JTC which lend themselves to some investigation.

First and foremost, the point of this article is not to scare or offend anyone.

A little help through even the toughest classes

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Students in need of direction have many available resources to achieve academic success at UW-Stout. Everyone, from incoming freshmen to those undecided on a major to students who just need to speak with someone, has somewhere to turn.

The Academic/Career Center, as well as the Tutor Center, offer advice and tutoring. They also offer classes that one can take for student success.

Holli Hebl, academic advisor and tutor center coordinator said, "Our goal is that students will succeed academically and apply what they learn to become independent learners."

Courtney Sennhenn, a UW-Stout senior majoring in Dietetics, said, "The Advisement/Career Center was helpful with heading me in the right direction when I was interested in switching my major. They also referred me to other faculty members to make my transition easier."

The center also offers classes such as "Strategies for Academic Success," which is an elective class. The class covers basic college survival tips, goal setting, study skills, time management, and note and test-taking skills.

Hebl said, "We want to get more students involved. The more they feel connected to other peo-

Research was done through interviews and through many hours in the UW-Stout library, which anyone can do.

On the other hand, the point of this is not to take the fun out of Halloween either. To be quite honest, this is simply an informative piece which can be taken in many ways.

Now for the truths and myths.

Myth #1: Jeter Hall used to be a hospital and the basement was a morgue. It was bought and two additions were made to the sides to make it the dorm it is today.

Truth: Completely false. According to Rose Mary Bristol of the Dunn County Historical Society, the city has never used

that building or that piece of land for anything of the sort.

"I grew up here and that building has always been a dorm owned by the university," said Bristol.

To make sure it has always been such, yearbooks as far back as the 1930s and 1940s were checked and the building was a dorm at that time as well. The only scary thing about that building's history was that it used to be an all-girls' dorm.

Myth #2: Some guy committed suicide on third Callahan.

Truth: Unfortunately, this is true. Several years ago, someone did commit suicide on third Callahan; however, for the sake of the family involved I did not

pursue this story for more detail. It's hard enough losing someone to suicide. Out of sympathy for the family, I refuse to help this myth to survive.





Myth #3: The building is haunted by a little kid that got struck by lightning in front of JTC hall.

Truth: Somewhat true. In 1984 a sophomore from UW-Stout was struck and killed by lightning in front of JTC Hall. The only fallacy to the story is that it was a small child. Once again, out of respect for the family, I refuse to elaborate on the story.

Myth #4: There is a tunnel that runs between JTC Hall and the Tainter Memorial house that

Please see JTC on page 6

Collegiate Comparison

 <p>STOUT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN</p>	W I N N E R	 <p>OSHKOSH</p>
Blue Devils	S T O U T	 <p>TITANS</p>
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils.		The Titans? Are you serious? I may not love our mascot, but come on. The Titans?
"When in doubt, go to Stout."	T I E	"UW-0."
A pretty lame slogan especially considering our high job-placement rate.		To simply be dismissed as a number has to hurt. Especially that darn number "zero."
	S T O U T	
We are not really known for exporting anything special.		Overalls. Yeah, I would love to go somewhere where the leading export is overalls.

Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Sam's Club: Trick or Treating for college students

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

I ran from one place to the next in hopes of collecting more and more good things to eat. I knew, deep down, that the goodies I was collecting wouldn't last more than a week, but I took all I could anyways. This was a very special occasion where I was getting all I could eat for free.

While to many of you this may sound like a flashback to your childhood and the experience we all had when we used to go trick or treating, for me it is something much different. This memory was not from the distant past, but rather last weekend. This memory was not from the neighborhoods of my hometown, but rather from the promise land for many college students.

I am of course speaking of none other than Sam's Club. I took a little trip out there with my mom on a mission to stock up on food for the remainder of the semester, and I have to say we accomplished that mission with flying colors.

Not only did I buy enough Stove Top stuffing to feed a family of seven for a few months, I also bought a five pound bag of Smarties candy which will hopefully give me the sugar rush I need to make it through the roughest of mornings. Nowhere else can you buy a bag of Chex mix that is bigger than a family house pet.

The best part of this trip to Sam's Club was that mom was paying. I'm sure you can all relate when I say that free groceries are the best kind. I can't think of how many times I wanted to go and buy groceries, but just didn't have the money to do it, so this was great. As a tip to other parents out there: do this for your kids. Learning happens much better with a large barrel of pretzels next to the text books.

There were a few things about Sam's Club that did kind of confuse me though. For example, why does everything come in the same size box? Whether it is croutons, crackers or kleenex, they all seem to come in the same ten-inch-high by three-inch-wide box. This isn't really a complaint, since you can get an awful lot of food in a box that size, but it was rather confusing. I was tempted to actually use the boxes to start making furniture, but I changed my mind when I realized I would never eat that many Ritz crackers if my life depended on it.

I guess it's sort of depressing to think that trick or treating has devolved to organized shopping in a warehouse, but to be honest, I don't care either. All I know is that I haven't eaten a meal other than breakfast in the cafeteria and with the help of Sam's Club, I hope to keep the streak alive a little longer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 26	Fri., Oct. 27	Sat., Oct. 28	Sun., Oct. 29	Mon., Oct. 30	Tues., Oct. 31	Wed., Nov. 1
6:00 No events submitted	No events submitted	No events submitted	7:30 P.M. St. Joe's - 921 Wilson Ave. Roman Catholic Mass	6:15 P.M. Fryklund Hall Rm. 322 The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold a general meeting. 8:00 P.M. Cedarwood Room, MSC UW-Stout Auto Club meeting.	12:45 P.M. Badger Room, MSU Catholic Mass 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSU Pax Christi explores issues of peace, justice and nonviolence. 5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSU Bible Study	8:00 P.M. College Democrats meeting. For location or more information call Jason at 235-9144

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the M&C.

JTC/may not be as scary as once thought

from page 7
is beside it.

Truth: Completely false also. Considering the fact that the two structures were built in completely different time periods, this is really impossible. Although, according to Bristol, there was at one time a green house that was owned by the residents of the Tainter house. That is the only thing that was on that property.

There are many other myths that abound about JTC hall being haunted, including seeing a mysterious figure in the basement, seeing flashes of orange lights and even items being moved from

one place to another.

Amy Bautch, a senior with a Graphic Design major, has lived in JTC every year that she has been at UW-Stout. Currently living on the second floor of Jeter Hall, she shared a few stories of what she believes is paranormal activity.

"I have seen a few things that were unusual, from pamphlets flying off a wall to just tapping on the walls with what sounds like a pencil. I believe in spirits, but I don't feel they are here to harm anyone," Bautch said.

The most bizarre thing in

writing this article is that no other dorm really had these issues. Every dorm on campus was interviewed in some form, and only residents in JTC Hall claimed to have any problems with the paranormal.

Jennifer Krueger, the Hall Director of Hovlid Hall, said that many of the stories surrounding JTC are part of a legend and little more.

"I was at a retreat with many of the [resident advisors] from campus a few weeks ago and many of them were telling ghost stories about JTC. It's not out of

disrespect; it's just part of the legends that they have heard."

In all reality, it appears that few people actually experience paranormal activity, whether they live in JTC or anywhere on campus.

While many were eager to tell the stories they have heard, when asked for any of their own stories, few were able to come up with anything substantial.

Perhaps the only real truth to these stories and the fears that we associate with them is that they are entertainment to us. While there are people from some of

the floors that I talked to (third floor Tainter Hall) that were significantly more affected by the stories passed down year after year, there were other floors where no one seemed to care. It also seemed that the levels of fear were divided by gender lines. The male floors, perhaps out of sheer macho instinct, refused to have any fears of living in JTC.

It seems that the residents' fears are completely up to what each resident wants to believe. Either the past can continue to be warped, or you can seek the truth and live a normal life.



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481

Guess the weight of the giant pumpkin and win a great prize!



Miller Icehouse 24 cans.....\$8.95
12 bottles.....\$4.99

Leinenkugel's Honey-Weiss 12 cans.....\$5.99 savings of \$4.00

NEW! Pumpkin Smash 1 liter.....\$8.95

Blend of Cinnamon, Spices & Pumpkin. Great for shots or mixed with cider.

State Representative Joe Plouff A Strong Voice for UW Stout Students



- UW Stout Graduate
- Ranking Member of the Assembly Colleges and Universities Committee
- Honored as "Legislator of the Year" by the United Council of UW Students for his efforts on behalf of students including:
 - ✓ Voting to **FREEZE TUITION**
 - ✓ Voting to **INCREASE FINANCIAL AID** funding by 9.6% for 1999-2000
 - ✓ Supporting the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity agreement

www.joeplouff.com

On November 7th, vote to Re-elect Joe Plouff to the 29th Assembly District
Paid for by the Plouff for Assembly Committee, Lavonne Solem, Treasurer

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PLATTEVILLE

Study Abroad Programs



Learn Your Way Around The World

- Study abroad in England, Japan, or Spain
- Courses in liberal arts and international business
- Fluency in a foreign language **not** required
- Home-stays with meals
- Field trips
- Financial aid applies (except for summer session)

Program Costs:

- For tuition, room, board and field trips per semester (for Wisconsin residents/non-residents)
 - In London, England: \$5,275/\$5,575
 - In Nagasaki, Japan: \$5,675/\$5,975
 - In Seville, Spain: \$6,675/\$6,975

Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 15 for spring semester

For further information contact:

Toll free: 1-800-342-1725
E-mail: StudyAbroad@uwplatt.edu
Web: <http://www.uwplatt.edu/~studyabroad>



BOO BAGS!!

Only \$1.00

Spooky candy-filled bags!

Grab yours
today in
HMEC 211!

**THE
NICHE**

Horoscopes

For the week of October 26 through November 1, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

This week is going to be full of changes for you Aries. Maybe the first change you should make is cleaning your room.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Your new hair do looks, uh, really great. I really mean that. It really does.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Well, you really did it now! Wait until your parents find out. They are going to be disappointed when the campus discovers that you are responsible for the broken benches by the Commons.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Keep your options open! A new found friend may be what you've been looking for.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Relax, your weekend is going to be a great stress reliever! Just remember, aspirin works wonders for headaches.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Virgo, Virgo, Virgo! Cow-tipping isn't the only thing to do in Menomonie. Try paintball.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

I wouldn't suggest keeping the lounge furniture in your room for much longer. Someone is on to you.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Scorpio! Will you come to your senses! You will never be Marilyn Monroe.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It might be time you and your roommate go on Jeny Springer. Maybe then he/she will stop snoring like a 747.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



With all of your practice in the shower, maybe you should find your way to a karaoke party somewhere.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You can put your intoxicated gaming skills to good use, Aquarius. Start a school for the slightly inebriated and let the good times roll.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



If there is one thing you have to fear, it is fear itself—and the little microscopic slugs that are growing in the showers.

"Jackass" is appropriately named

MTV's newest show is chocked full of dung, vomit, pain, and laughter.

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL



According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, a jackass is a stupid person or fool. Following suit, MTV has a new show with the same name: "Jackass." The dictionary definition describes this program perfectly.

"Jackass" is a show in which several people film themselves doing some of the most unbelievable things possible. These are things that psychopaths don't even dream about. However, this is what is so appealing about the chaotic show.

The cast composed of about nine or so nutcases go to the outer limits of the comedy universe to make viewers laugh. The show is very similar in style to the "Tom Green Show." However, the "Jackass," stunts are performed with hidden cameras most of the time, rather than with a camera crew.

For example, in one sketch, they take a doll and put it in a baby seat. They pretend to for-

get that they put it on the top of the car, and commence to drive away. Needless to say, people on the street go nuts. They start chasing after the car, yelling and screaming.

Is this even ethical? Probably not, but it is pretty funny in a very sick and twisted way.

Another example of the insanity on "Jackass" is when one of the more prominent figures on the show, Johnny Knoxville, repeatedly gets sprayed by a skunk. It is really stupid, but extremely funny.

Most of the skits are very hilarious, but viewers beware, "Jackass" is one of the sickest shows on television today. Some of the sequences involve bone jarring crash sequences, animal dung and startling amounts of vomit. This was the case with the egg eating competition sketch. The goal of the game was to eat as many hard boiled eggs as possible and to throw up as much as possible. Don't worry, all of the vomiting scenes are shown. Many viewers may have to turn their heads at some of the scenes on the show.



courtesy of www.mtv.com

"Jackass" gives egg eating contests a new name. In this sketch, contestants were to try and eat 50 hard-boiled eggs. The twist: to vomit as many times as possible. Disgusting, but oddly funny.

Some of the most amusing parts of the show are times when they have new extreme sports. Take "urban kayaking" for example. The team puts a kayak in the top of a fountain in a metropolitan city, and then with a person in the small boat, attempts to make it to the bottom of the multi-tiered fountain.

by Andy Richason

How about the time they take the big wheel down the stairs of certain buildings. Here is the recipe: one big wheel, one grown man, several stairs, and presto, instant comedy. These guys are twisted, and it is gut wrenchingly funny.

Yes, they get hurt, and sadly, this too, is funny. It is supposed to be. The humor is no more mature than junior high, yet this show makes viewers howl!

So what is it about a bunch of lunatics with a video camera that is so funny? The answer may lie in the fact that this is stuff that shocks audiences and makes them really wonder about mankind as a whole. Really, are there people like this? Oh yeah, and what better place for them than MTV.

"Jackass" is on at 8 p.m. Sunday nights. This is a must see show. The level of insanity is off the charts. These guys truly are jackasses.



"Fantasy" entertainment

Holiday movie challenge is a game along the lines of fantasy football.

columnist

JEFF JACKSON



Daunte Culpepper. *Scary Movie*. Andres Galarraga. *American Pie*. Carlos Delgado. *The Blair Witch Project*. What do they all have in common? No one expected any of them to produce the way they did. Any Internet fantasy sports fans that managed to pick up any of the above players got a big surprise when the final numbers came in.

What do *Scary Movie*, *American Pie*, and *The Blair Witch Project* have anything to do with all this? These were unexpected hits that paid off for anyone who purchased them in ABC News.com's Box Office Challenge, a fantasy game for movie lovers. To see all of the action, first go to <http://mrshowbiz.go.com/games/index.html>.

The rules are simple: before each season, players are given \$150 million in fantasy money for their studio to spend on a number of different movies that will be released

within the season. Movie prices depend on a number of conditions including the hype surrounding it, cost of production, actors starring in the film, and the player demand. The profit/loss from the movies depend on their gross sales during their first two weeks of release. The Box Office Challenge is held twice a year, once during the summer and again during the Holiday season.

Movie prices range from 3 to \$50 million and sometimes higher. *Mission Impossible 2*, (*MI2*) was the biggest film for this year's Summer Box Office Challenge with an average price of \$55 million. Anyone who purchased *MI2* profited well with a return of \$92 million.

Sometimes it isn't the blockbusters that make someone's studio successful. *Scary Movie* did not have the appearance of a hit last summer. The previews were terrible and its price on the Challenge went as low as \$8 million. Purchasers of *Scary Movie* saw a gross of \$44 million in its first weekend of release. The same was said for

American Pie last summer. Its price was around \$10 million when it took in \$25 million on its first weekend.

Not sure what to buy? The site includes a brief description of every movie with polls asking players what they think of the movie which gives a good idea of its possible popularity. Need a little extra fantasy cash to buy one more movie? Challenge offers a weekly Showbiz Showdown, a face-off between two movies in theatres for the next weekend with a spread to beat for the favorite. Which film's prices are going to change? Check The Ticker, it gives the top three movies bought and sold for the day.

To sign up for the Holiday Box Office Challenge (which officially started on October 20) go to the entertainment section of ABCnews.com. Click on "Games" and then click on the Challenge icon. The only thing needed is a user name and a password, which is given free.

The year's Holiday Challenge has a lot to think about. *Blair Witch 2* is priced high with a good

possibility to bomb. *Charlie's Angels* is an almost guaranteed hit, but will *The Legend of Bagger Vance* slow it down? Adam Sandler films have always pulled in the cash but this year's *Little Nicky* doesn't seem to have the same wit as previous Sandler films. *102 Dalmatians* will draw families to theatres, but enough to surpass its \$51 million price tag in its first two weekends?

As of now, Robert Zemeckis's *Cast Away* with Tom Hanks and the romantic comedy *What Women Want* with Mel Gibson seem to be the best buys with their low starting prices. Anyone tired of typical fantasy sports and who can predict box office winners should test their knowledge with the Box Office Challenge. It's free and offers prizes to the top ten players and a wild card prize to be given away randomly.

If fantasy football appeals to you, or if only the concept is appealing (e.g. you don't care about sports, but the "fantasy" part is appealing) then Holiday Challenge may be the thing to keep you entertained.

Green Day's latest "Warning"

The band's newest album appeals to both devoted fans, and newcomers.

Review

JEFF JACKSON

In the past Green Day albums haven't been able to separate themselves very well from others. There wasn't much difference between albums like "Kerplunk," "Dookie" and "Insomniac." With the release of "Nimrod," a few years ago, fans started to hear a different and more dynamic side of Green Day that consisted of more than just the usual three-man punk sound. "Nimrod" included a string and horn arrangement as well as (surprise!) an acoustic hit pop-song by lead man Billie Joe Armstrong, *Good Riddance (Time Of Your Life)*.

With Green Day's new album "Warning," the band has expanded their punk sound past further boundaries. Any listeners of Nimrod's *King For A Day* and *Time Of Your Life* are getting a hint of new sound of "Warning."

Green Day has come a long way since songs like *Basket Case*, *Longview*, and *Brain Stew/Jaded*. Although all of the above are great

songs, there wasn't much difference in their sound.

With "Warning's" *Fashion Victim*, the band offers up a fun fresh upbeat sound including "youth crew" background singers. *Fashion Victim* reveals their look on the importance of image in today's society, "She's a scented magazine, looking sharp and living clean, living well and dressed to kill but she looks like hell to me."

Blood, Sex and Booze tells a humorous tale of the freakish world of S & M. It starts off with sounds of a woman whipping a cursing man and the woman shouting, "You understand me?!" If listeners aren't yet enjoying themselves, the lyrics are sure to offer a smile, "Throw me to the dogs, let them eat my flesh down to the wood, it feels so good."

With more and more love songs included in Green Days albums, "Warning" is no exception. With *Church on Sunday*, Billie Joe sings of a promise to a girlfriend to go to church on Sunday if she'll be with him on Friday night. "If you live with me, I'll die for you and this compromise." *Macy's Day Parade* fol-

lows in the way of *Time of Your Life* with Armstrong singing alone with his guitar of a disappointing life, with hope being the missing ingredient. "Because I'm thinking about a brand new hope, the one I've never known 'cause now I know it's all that I wanted."

"Warning" is not without its weaknesses. The title track is nothing new to Green Day fans, telling them to ignore the road more taken and to go their own way taking risks when needed. *Jackass* speaks of the fool that gets no respect from friends due to his/her never changing attitude; something Green Day spent their first four albums singing of.

Like previous Green Day albums, a few songs consist of repeating the last few verses after the lyrics have been completed with a familiar sound.

One of "Warning's" strongest and most dynamic tracks, *Misery*, might pass for an Italian wedding waltz, with its sound including lyrics of telling tales of different characters and their experiences with misery. *Deadbeat Holiday* offers similar lyrics from past albums, only to distract listeners with their new original sound. The song tells of a celebration of "your own decay" with the scene painting opening line, "Wake up, the house is on fire



courtesy of www.greenday.com

Green Day, lead by frontman Billie Joe Armstrong, should have another hit album on their hands. The song "Minority" has been in heavy rotation on MTV and can be heard frequently on the radio.

and the cat's caught in the dryer." The band offers their own version of REM's *Everybody Hurts* with *Hold On*, a song telling listeners to "hold on to yourself" when things are down.

The album mostly points towards devoted fans, but with their new improved sound

they're sure to pick up a few more. With "Warning," Green Day's sixth album, they have proven that they are a true survivor of rock & roll. Many of today's pop stars will only dream of careers and a livelihood as long and fulfilling as Green Day's. 4 out of 5 stars.

Hello there, friend, from the Stoutonia to you.




MENOMONIE
235-1770
 1120 N BROADWAY

PICNIC PICNIC

\$14⁹⁹
Carryout plus tax

GREAT DEAL!

2 Medium Pizzas
 with 1 Topping,
 Crazy Bread

FREE DELIVERY!
EXPIRES 5/31/01
 Valid at participating locations.
 No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

SPECIALTY PIZZA
 ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY
 YOUR CHOICE
MEATSA® PIZZA
SUPREME PIZZA
ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA

1 MEDIUM **\$8⁹⁹**
Carryout plus tax

1 LARGE **\$9⁹⁹**
Carryout plus tax

FREE DELIVERY!
EXPIRES 5/31/01
 Valid at participating locations.
 No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.




Coming To Menomonie

The author of

CANCER: Why We're Still Dying to Know the Truth

Phillip Day -
United Kingdom's health reporter,
lecturer, and author.



Listen and learn, as Phillip presents an explosive overview of the news the world has been waiting to hear. With over 15 years of research in the health field, Phillip shares some startling facts about one of today's most concerning health issues - **CANCER**. After listening to Phillip, you'll better understand the causes of cancer, its prevention, and an effective alternative treatment.

Date: Saturday, November 4, 2000
Time: 1:00 p.m. presentation, 3:15 p.m. book signing
Place: Olde Towne
 903 Cedar Falls Rd., Menomonie, WI



...Sponsored by Members of the Cancer Prevention Coalition.
 All Profits Donated to the Cancer Prevention Coalition.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City/State/Zip: _____
 Phone: _____
 E-mail: _____
 Number of People Attending: _____

Admission: \$5/Person, \$8/Couple.
College Students \$3.00
Pre-register by October 30 by
calling toll free 1-866-236-2962
or mail your registration slip and check to:
Phillip Day Tour
1314 16th Ave. E
Menomonie, WI 54751



Hair My Style Tanning

"GOLDWELL Colorance"
 Semi-permanent hair color and haircut
 for only **\$22.50**
 now thru November 10th
 * * * * *

NEW Colors for Fall and Winter!
Strong - Vibrant - Primary
COLORS!
 * * * * *

call 235-0762

Open
 M.F.Sat. 9-5
 T.W.Th. 9-8

125 E. Main St.
 Downtown Menomonie
 (Across From Bowman Hall)




Final Battle at Nelson Field on Nov. 4th

The Blue Devils are 7-0 and looking for the conference championship



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The Blue Devils practice new strategies for the upcoming game. UW-Stout is scheduled to play UW-Oshkosh on November 4 at Nelson Field. The Blue Devils are leading the run for the WIAC conference championship. It has been 35 years since the Blue Devils have won a WIAC title.

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

The undefeated Blue Devils are scheduled to take on the Oshkosh Titans for the final game to be played at Nelson Field on Saturday, November 4.

Last time out, the Blue Dev-

ils vanquished Platteville 43-35. The game did not look promising with the Blue Devils trailing 35-24 and only nine minutes left on the scoreboard. However, the team continued to play strong and pulled out another win.

"The defense was not on

the right page in the first half, but we picked it up and only allowed 80 yards in the second half," defensive back Kevin Dewey said. Dewey has had 22 solo tackles, 38 tackles overall and four interceptions on the season.

A fieldgoal by Kevin McCul-

ley and a safety added points to the scoreboard making it 35-29. Tight end Brian Johnson put Stout in the lead with a 15-yard touchdown pass by Matt Bichanich.

Luke Bundgaard put the final points on the scoreboard with a 71-yard touchdown run in the final minutes. Bundgaard set two school records last week with 45 carries and a total of 335 yards.

This week the team has been practicing to prepare for the upcoming game against UW-Oshkosh.

Last year, Oshkosh was ranked sixth in the WIAC with Stout behind in eighth. The

Titans downed Stout 27-17 last season and Blue Devil coach Ed Meierkort predicts another difficult match this time around.

"Oshkosh is a much improved team and are well prepared by Phil Meyer and his staff. They have a big, strong offensive line. If we are going to win our first conference title

in 35 years, we are going to have to earn it. We will have to work extremely hard to beat Oshkosh," said Meierkort.

The Blue Devils have not been conference champions since 1965 and this is the first time in Blue Devil history that the team has been 7-0.

Stout was also bumped up to seventh place in the American Football Coaches Association Division III poll. As of October 24, the team has accumulated 830 points. Mount Union College of Ohio tops the chart with 7-0 status and 1,148 total points.

A lot is at stake for the Blue Devils this Saturday. They are looking for a WIAC cham-

pionship and it is the last game to ever be played at Nelson Field. A stadium that hold 4,500 people is planned to be built next year.

Kick-off is at 1 p.m. and students can attend for free with their student ID cards.

For more information, visit the athletics webpage at www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

"If we are going to win our first conference title in 35 years, we are going to have to earn it."

Blue Devil Head Coach
Ed Meierkort

Minnesota Wild: Meet your bruisers

Playing from the penalty box: The Minnesota Wild has five solid hitters this season

Jonas Pauliras
Staff Reporter

At long last, the National Hockey League (NHL) has returned to Minnesota. While many fans were left depressed by the departure of the Minnesota North Stars in 1993, the placing of an expansion franchise in "the state of hockey" this season has been, to no surprise, received with magnificent acceptance by the inhabitants of Minnesota.

To add to the glorious return of a major professional hockey franchise to the twin cities, the owners of the Minnesota Wild have, to its fans' delight, filled the roster with five solid fighters. The vast majority of teams in the NHL tend to have only two or three players on the roster whose specialty lies in throwing knuckle sandwiches. Unless, of course, you're thinking of the Chicago Blackhawks. The Minnesota Wild, on the other hand, enlisted five very reputable fighters who, furthermore, can also play the game and score occasionally. Let us get acquainted with them.

1) **Sean O'Donnell.** Defense. 6'3" 230 lbs. 29. From Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. He is the team captain of the Minnesota Wild and one mean playing machine. Last year, he played logged games

with the Los Angeles Kings, scored two goals, fourteen assists, and spent one hundred fourteen minutes in the penalty box. As the team captain, O'Donnell will still fight. However, this may be toned down to his leadership role. Don't think for one minute, though, that he won't run some poor forward right through the boards once the unsuspecting adversary enters his zone. Welcome aboard, Sean.

2) **Steve McKenna.** Left Wing. 6'8" 255 lbs. 27. From Toronto, Ontario, Canada. His height and weight say it all. Last year, like O'Donnell, McKenna played for the Los Angeles Kings. In only forty-six games, McKenna scored no goals, five assists, and racked up one hundred twenty-five penalty minutes. McKenna also won the L.A. Kings' annual strength competition in the bench press when he pushed up three hundred thirty-five pounds. Welcome to the team, Steve.

3) **Matt Johnson.** Left Wing. 6'5" 235 lbs. 24. From Welland, Ontario, Canada. Johnson is best known throughout the NHL for his sucker punch to the back of Jeff Beukeboom's head which, unfortunately, ended Beukeboom's career. This happened two seasons ago, and it appears that Johnson has matured (at least,

one would hope so). Last year, while playing sixty-four games for the Atlanta Thrashers, Johnson scored two goals, five assists, and charted up one hundred and forty-four penalty minutes. Glad to have have you, Matt.

4) **Sylvain Blouin.** Defense. 6'2" 218 lbs. 26. From Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Blouin, due to only playing five games last year with the Montreal Canadiens, is still a newcomer to the NHL. However, he is an incredibly fierce fighter, as well as a solid competitor. Last year, in only five games, Blouin didn't score, nor did he have any assists. However, he spent nineteen minutes in the penalty box. This means that in five games he spent more time in the penalty box than he did on the ice. The year before that, he played in the minors with Fredricton of the American Hockey League. In sixty-seven games, Blouin scored six goals, racked up ten assists, and sat in the box for an incredible three hundred thirty-three minutes! Welcome to Minnesota, Sylvain.

5) **Andy Sutton.** Defense. 6'6" 245 lbs. 25. From London, Ontario, Canada. Sutton played in forty games last year for the San Jose Sharks. During that time, he scored once, notched an assist, and spent



courtesy of www.wild.com

Goalkeeper Manny Fernandez guards the net as Andy Sutton tries to block Blackhawk player Dean McAmmond in a pre-season match up. The Minnesota Wild has five hard hitting players this season.

eighty minutes in the penalty box. Sutton was the first player on the Minnesota Wild to fight; he fought the very first game the team played and cur-

rently leads the team in fighting penalties. Glad to have you, Andy.

See Minnesota Wild on page 10

Blue Devil **PLAYER PROFILE**

Name: Mark Bergman

Age: 22

Year: Junior

Major:
Applied Math

Favorite class:
Web and Internet programming

Hometown:
Grantsburg, Wi.

Blue Devil Sport:
Football

Position:
Running Back

Best Stout experience:
This years' season

Dislikes about Stout:
Parking and cafeteria food

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor



Mark Bergman

Position: Running back **Seasons Played:** 4
Honors/Accomplishments: Received Player of the year award as a freshman.

Minnesota Wild/preview

from page 9

There you have it. Hopefully, throughout the rest of the season, we all will become better acquainted with the Wild's team fighters as they stand up for their teammates or attempt to change the direction of the game. At times, the teams, via their fighters, will just try to

send the other team a message. This message was delivered as Reed Low of the St. Louis Blues as he found out the hard way, courtesy of Matt Johnson. The message was delivered loud and clear. "Our tough guy can beat up your tough guy. Don't mess with us."

Sports Quote of the Week

"We all need to go to Wal-mart, buy ourselves some balls, and go out and kick some ass."

— Jay Sett,
Intramural Football

Someplace Else

Halloween Party!
October 31st

Featuring:
"7 Foot Hoop"

40oz. - MGD, Miller Lite, and Mickey's Ice: \$3.00

Watch for "7 Foot Hoop" on Oct. 27th

The UW-Stout Football team can make history...

2000 UW-Stout Football Schedule

Sept. 2	UW-Stout 34, Lakeland College 6
Sept. 9	UW-Stout 47, Franklin College 3
Sept. 16	UW-Stout 16, UW-Stevens Point 8
Sept. 30	UW-Stout 34, UW-River Falls 13
Oct. 7	UW-Stout 17, UW-Eau Claire 14
Oct. 14	UW-Stout 27, UW-La Crosse 23
Oct. 21	UW-Stout 43, UW-Platteville 35
Oct. 28	UW-Stout vs. UW-Oshkosh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4	UW-Stout at UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11	UW-Stout vs. UW-Duluth, 8:30 p.m. (at Metrodome)

WIAC Football Standings

	Conf	All
UW-Stout	5-0	7-0
UW-La Crosse	4-1	4-3
UW-Whitewater	3-2	5-3
UW-River Falls	3-2	4-3
UW-Eau Claire	3-2	4-3
UW-Platteville	1-4	2-5
UW-Oshkosh	1-4	2-5
UW-Stevens Point	0-5	0-7

Blue Devils
VS.
UW-Oshkosh
Saturday, Oct. 28
1 p.m.
Nelson Field
Students free with Stout ID

The undefeated and nationally ranked UW-Stout football team has a chance to do something the program has not done in 35 years - wear the conference crown. A win over UW-Oshkosh would clinch at least a conference tie with one game remaining. A win would give Stout the opportunity to advance to the NCAA Playoffs for the first time ever.

...and you are invited to be a part of it

Help Wanted

The Stoutonia is hiring for the following positions: Photo Editor, Bussiness Manager, Ad Designers, Layout Assistant, and Cheif Copy Editor, Student Life and Sports writers. **Applications are available at 149 Memorial Student Center or call X2272**

Classified ads may be placed by contacting the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Announcements

Spring Break!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call **Sunbreak Student Vacations** for free info on going free and earning cash. Call 1-800-446-8355 or email **salessunbreaks.com**

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800)366-4786. www.mazexp.com

Announcements

Earn free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800)366-4786.

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Florida. **Travel Free and Earn Cash! Do it on the web!** Go to **Studentcity.com** or call 800-293-1443 for info.

SURVIVG SPRING BREAK 2001! ALL THE HOTTEST DESTINATIONS! HOTELS! CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVES AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WANTED! VISIT inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013 THE TRIBE HAS SPOKEN!

For Rent

JUNE 2001 - 1,2,3,4,5,7 Bedroom Houses Close to campus, Good condition, No Pets Call Craig Stelter at 235-0174



**1 to 6
BEDROOM APTS.**

Close to Campus
Remodeled and
Clean
Utilities Included
Free Parking
Laundry

<http://discover.net.net-c.treiber>

Call 632-2055
(local call)

TREIBER APARTMENTS

Meetings

Campus AA meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen 232-2468 or ebela@post.uwstout.edu

Nobody Does Breaks Better!

WINTER SKI TRIPS January 8-18, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO
- Vail CO
- Aspen CO
- Winter Park CO

Voted #1

Feb 24-Mar 31, 2001

- Panama City FL
- South Padre TX
- Daytona Beach FL
- Destin FL
- Hilton Head SC

SPRING BEACH TRIPS Feb 23-Apr 1, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO

Best Prices \$

www.sunchase.com

1-800-SUNCHASE

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Select Beers and Wines.

Come in and try our Daily Specials!

Hours : Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

- Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •
- North of Wal-Mart on Hils Court •

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Now Showing for June 2001

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

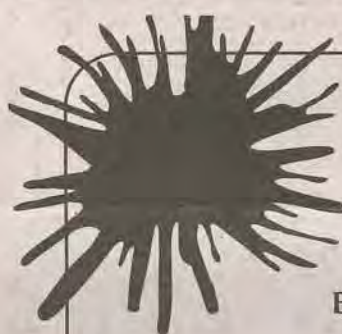
700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290,
Menomonie, WI

HOUSING LISTS AVAILABLE NOW FOR JUNE 2001

Appointments Starting
November 1. Call Now To
Set Up Your Appointment

235-7999

WWW.AMERICANEDGE.COM



Bubba's Haunted Trail

Located at Bubba's Paintball, 9 miles SE of Menomonie (from Lammer's) on County Road J. Bubba's Haunted Trail is a winding maze through the cornfield into the haunted woods.

Open: October 20, 21, 22, & 27, 28, 29.

Friday & Saturday 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Sunday 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

\$4.00 Adults and \$3.00 Children. Receive \$1.00 off with student ID or with this ad. (limit 2 people per ad)

For more information contact Bubba's Paintball @ 664-8393 or visit www.bubbaspaintball.com

Blain's FARM & FLEET

Store Management Opportunities

Blain's Farm & Fleet

Establish in 1955, there are currently 33 store locations within Illinois (16), Wisconsin (13) & Iowa (4). Our five different divisions of product merchandise, provides a diverse selection to our loyal customer base. This family owned and privately operated company has focused on family values since the beginning.

Management Training Program

The structure prepares you for the responsibilities of store management. The program consists of 6-8 months of hands on training experiences, with exposure to Merchandising, Human Resources, Inventory Control, Advertising, etc. You will be provided with continuous feedback throughout your training. Upon completion, you will advance into a position within Store Management.

Benefits and Rewards

Compensation schedules are continuously being reviewed to ensure our competitive status. Benefits consist of: Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Profit Sharing, 401(k) Plan, Bonus Programs

Advancement Opportunities

Farm & Fleet promotes from within whenever possible, thereby providing opportunities for anyone demonstrating the necessary skills and qualifications for additional responsibility. A formalized structure for progression tracking is in place for those seeking rapid advancement through the ranks of store management.

If you are interested in opportunities and career advancement, and are willing to relocate within our tri-state area for that purpose, Blain's Farm & Fleet may have a position for you.

A company representative will be conducting on-campus interviews on **Tuesday, November 7, 2000!** Sign Up at Career Services Now!

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Tobacco-Free Environment

McDermott Cue Auction

At the Rec Center

rec

University Recreation

Thursday, November 2
10am-10pm

A silent closed bid method will be used. There will be 6 two-piece used McDermott cues auctioned off. Cue weights range from 18 to 21 ounces and have various colored cues and wraps.



STOUT
PROFESSIONAL CUE EQUIPMENT

If you have any questions,
please call the Rec Center at X1611.

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Northwoods Buffet ~All You Can Eat~

Featuring: Prime Rib, Blackened Buffalo Stroganoff, Rabbit Pepper Steak, Deep Fried Walleye, Carved Turkey, Turtle Soup, and much more!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

THE
NICHE

*New merchandise
in all areas of the store!
(and even more on the way)*

- Ecuadorian sweaters:
\$27.97 - \$43.97
- Greek frames and vases:
\$12.00 - \$15.00
- Slap bracelets and beaded bracelets:
\$3.00 - \$20.00
- Variety of new stationery and even
new food and beverage products!

**Come check out
the great new stuff!**

2nd Floor, HMEC Building

*the online calling card
with ultra low rates*

www. IWantLowerRates.Com
talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for
more great rates!

Instant Access

Use from Anywhere

US fibercom

usfibercom.com the Internet telecom company

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with
TIAA-CREF can be so
rewarding, you'll wonder
why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for
a free
tax-savings
calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

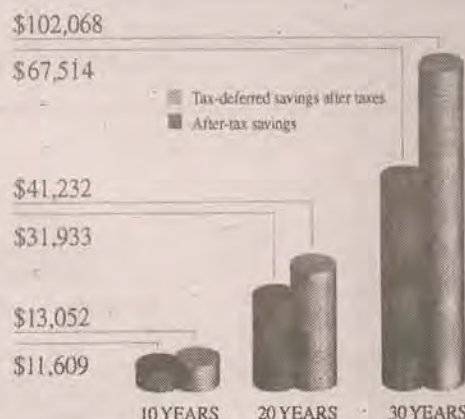
And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.* Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS
\$25 a month
through an automatic
payroll plan¹

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH
THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

**TIAA
CREF**

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Campus Slant.....see page 4

Horoscopes.....see page 9

student life

10% Society

Diversity and acceptance of all people being spread through this organization.

page 7

entertainment

Blair Witch 2

Spending your money on this movie may be the scariest thing about it.

page 9

sports

Blue Devil win

The UW-Stout Football Team is one game away from the WIAC title.

page 13

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday

November 3



Scattered
Showers

Saturday

November 4



Partly
Cloudy

Sunday

November 5



Chilly with
Showers

Heading to the voting polls

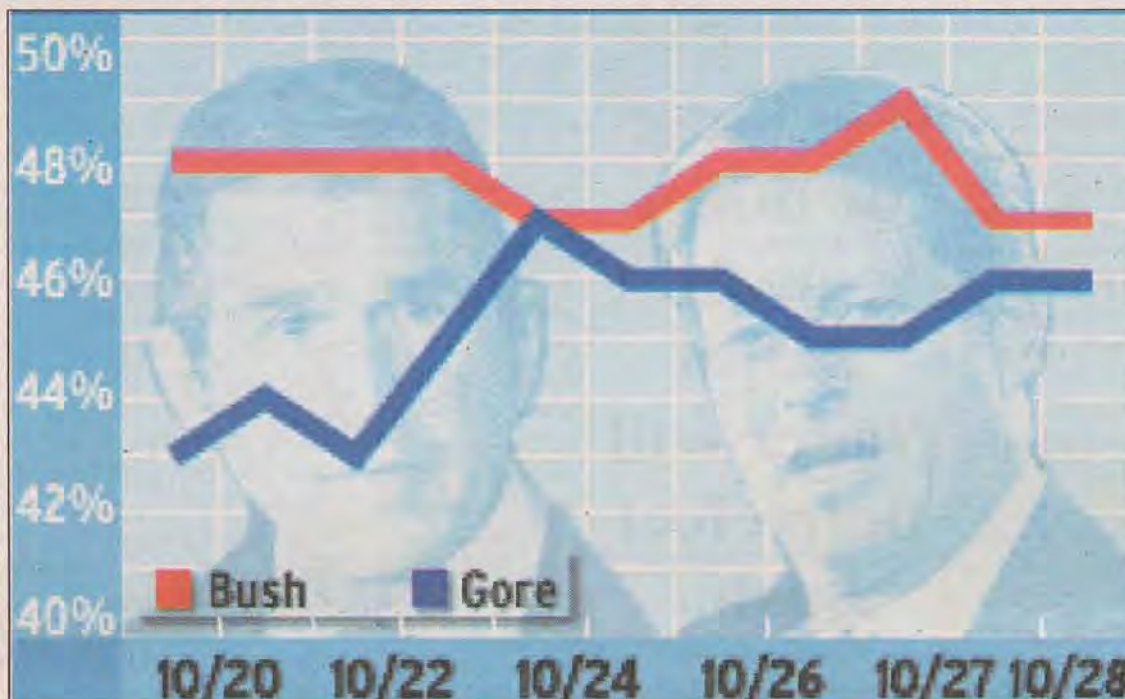
Close political races this year may move more students to vote

Carrie Bulin
Staff Reporter

"Everybody complains about the president," said Shawn Krma, a junior majoring in Industrial Design. "But if you don't vote, you shouldn't complain." On November 7, 2000 an estimated 205 million American voters will have the opportunity to go to the polls and cast their vote for the presidency. Of those voters, an estimated 13 percent are considered college-age (18-24).

Why are Americans planning to exercise their voting privileges? There are several reasons. "I want to make sure my future is secure," said Leah Beland, a sophomore majoring in Early Childhood. The next president will be in office until at least 2004. During this time, many of the people currently enrolled at UW-Stout will be graduating and entering the work force. The economic policies of the new president will have an impact on our economy and employment opportunities for these graduates. While this is a very big reason, there are still other reasons to vote.

"It is going to affect my children, their educations, and the future of my social security," said Angela Berge, a junior majoring



courtesy of www.abcnews.com

Texas Governor George W. Bush maintains a razor-thin lead over Vice President Al Gore in the latest ABCNEWS tracking poll. College students' votes could have an effect on the election.

in Business Administration. Both of the candidates from the two leading political parties have education plans they would like to pursue as well as very different plans for social security. While this may not affect students immediately, it will affect everyone down the road. The decisions made now will have an impact in the future.

During the term of the next president, it is likely that they will have the opportunity to nominate at least one Supreme Court justice. This will affect the way our Constitution is interpreted and how issues such as gun control and abortion are dealt with for several decades in the twenty-first century. This will have a profound affect on

the future of our not only our generation, but generations to come, as Supreme Court justices hold their position for life.

One of the problems facing college-age voters is lack of information and experience. For many of them, it is the first time they have been eligible to vote in a

Please see Voting on page 3

Holiday decorating is hampered by regulations



by Mohammad Rizal, Staff Photographer

Students living in the residence halls need to become aware of the dangers associated with holiday decorating. Keeping safety in mind can help avoid a call to the fire department.

Greta Hittner
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout students who get into the holiday spirit by decorating may be surprised to learn about all the rules that may dampen their festive season. Students need to be aware of the fire safety and hazards when decorating in the residence halls.

The residence life handbook lists all of the following as fire hazards: cloth, parachutes, flags, fishnets, wall hangings, crepe paper, Styrofoam, Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, and birch logs. None of these are allowed to be used for decorating purposes. Although it is true that all of these could burn, are they really fire hazards?

According to Fire Chief Charles Vind, anything that poses an unnecessary risk of catching fire is considered a hazard. For example, with Halloween decorating, putting paper or plastic flush against the wall generally would not be considered a threat to safety, said Vind. However, things such as cobwebs, draping paper or plastic, and crepe paper would be hazards because they could easily catch fire from someone simply walking by and flicking cigarette ashes on them.

Other products that may not be considered highly flammable themselves are considered fire hazards because of the danger they pose if something else catches on fire and the fire spreads to them. Some plastics, though not highly flammable alone, give off cyanide gas when burned. It is risks such as these that constitute some items as fire hazards.

The university also has control over what is considered a fire hazard. Hall directors have the right to declare items that are not considered fire hazards by the state as fire hazards in dorms. Vind commented that the Uni-

versity and hall directors can pretty much declare anything they want a fire hazard, since it's the university's building.

Dean Sankey, of Safety and Risk Management, said that "we try to keep a safe and healthy environment for staff, students, and everyone involved [when it comes it comes to fire risks]." The university has to be concerned with electrical fire hazards, combustibles and gases.

People especially need to be aware of fire hazards in escape routes in dorms. If a fire occurred, and the escape route was filled with poisonous gas from burning plastic, students would be put in a very dangerous situation. Sankey also commented that "everything is a hazard to some extent. You have to decide what risk you will allow and [what risk you will] not allow."

The university must also consider and protect students against people who do not follow the rules concerning fire safety. Students have been known to smoke where they are not supposed to, burn candles

Please see Decorating on page 2

Could a vote for Ralph Nader affect the presidential election?

Supporting the Green Party may lead to a Republican president

columnist
JOE WIDMER

On Nov. 7, Stout students will flock to the polls. Many of them have a message to the government. That message might be that they are sick and tired of bi-partisan politics. Many students feel that their message is not being heard and that special interest groups are destroying the whole political system. This has brought many students to favor the Green Party candidate, Ralph Nader.

Ralph Nader is everything you have heard and more. His devotion to empowering American citizens is well documented and is truly genuine. In the 1960s Nader played an important role in making laws demanding that the auto companies make their cars safer. He has been instrumental in passing several other "consumer protection" laws, including the



"Like it or not, a vote for Ralph Nader will help elect Bush."

Kate Michelman
NARAL

Safe Drinking Water Act. His organizations have been responsible for several federal regulatory agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

So, while it is clear that Ralph Nader truly fights selflessly for Americans and their protection, that doesn't mean that he is necessarily the best

vote in this year's election. The race for the presidency is especially close this year. This has put Ralph Nader and his supporters (or "Nader's Raiders") in a tough situation. While the Green Party claims to be a combination of both Republican and Democratic opinions, they definitely appeal more to the Democratic voter. Their stand on several issues are not the same as the Democratic Party, but they are similar. The Green Party shares less views in common with the Republican Party.

Several states that have usually voted Democrat are now leaning Republican due to Ralph

Nader's influence. States such as California, Oregon and Minnesota could likely end up giving their electoral votes to Governor George Bush. These battleground states are sure to decide this election. Professor Steven Doherty of the Social Science Department said, "[Nader] could help throw several states to Bush."

The importance of this year's election is not only the passing and vetoing of laws, but also in the deciphering of these laws. In the next four years as many as three supreme court judges will retire. This leaves the next president to appoint their replacements. George W. Bush will likely appoint judges who share his view on abortion, increasing the possibility that Roe vs. Wade, the case that legalized abortion could be overturned. While the Green Party supports a women's choice, Nader's influence on the election could be the exact opposite. Kate Michelman of The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action (NARAL) said, "Like it or not, a vote for Ralph Nader will help elect Bush." NARAL has publicly endorsed Gore.

Realizing the possible outcome of this election has caused over a dozen of "Nader's Raiders" to come out publicly and ask their candidate to drop out of



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Stout has a fair share of Nader supporters. "Nader Raiders" must carefully consider who they want in the White House.

the race even though Nader has promised not to. Singer/Songwriter Ani DiFranco, who performed at a rally for Ralph Nader in Madison Square Garden has said, "If I found myself in a swing state, I'd remember the record number of executions Governor Bush has authorized in the state of Texas. And I'd think long and hard about the bleak future of women's repro-

ductive rights in a republican controlled White House. My vote would go to Al Gore."

On Nov. 7, you may feel that telling the government that they need reformation is the message you wish to send. Or you might feel that this is a battle that will be won in time. In the meantime, make sure that values similar to your own are sent to the White House.

Decorating/ consider safety

from page 1

in rooms, and intentionally set fires. "There are too many variables involved and we have to be concerned about everybody's safety," said Sankey.

The university has rules for determining fire hazards and rules for fire safety. However, the rules and codes for fire safety can be very lengthy and cumbersome. This coming December, university staff and local fire fighters

are going to sit down and talk about what would work for a set of broad guidelines for fire safety. The purpose of these rules is not to dampen the fun of hall decorating, but to be as safe as possible when it comes to fires. The rules are a necessity to ensure the safety of all students and staff. "We're trying to respect the health and safety of everyone involved," said Sankey.

Correction

In last week's issue there was an article about the final game at Nelson Field. It stated that the game was to take place on November 4, but the last game on Nelson Field was on Saturday, October 28. November 4th is the last conference game of the Blue Devil season. I am sorry for any confusion that this may have caused.

Shanon Lehrke, Sports Editor

State Representative Joe Plouff A Strong, Experienced Voice for the Environment



- Protecting Wisconsin's clean air and water
- Fighting to restore the office of the Public Intervenor
- Opposes Perrier's drilling of high capacity water wells in Wisconsin
- Believes head of the DNR should be selected by a citizen board, not a partisan appointment
- Member of the Tainter-Menomine Lake Improvement Association, the West Central Wisconsin Prairie Enthusiasts and the Sierra Club
- Endorsed by the Sierra Club and the Wisconsin Environmental Decade

www.joeplouff.com

On November 7th, vote to Re-elect Joe Plouff to the 29th Assembly District
Paid for by the Plouff for Assembly Committee, Lavonne Solem, Treasurer

We are
The Best
of
Menomonie

OLSON PROPERTIES
715-235-8666

Now Showing for June 2001

216 Main St.
Call Olson Properties

SPRINGBREAK 2001

Hiring On-Campus Reps
SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!!
Student Travel Services
America's #1 Student Tour Operator
Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida
1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

Voting/ students can take a free shuttle to their respective polling sites

from page 1

public election and many do not know what they must do in order to register for voting.

All students who live on campus are eligible to vote in Menomonie. In fact, any United States citizen who has lived in Menomonie for more than 10 days, and has not had his/her voting rights taken away by a court of law, and is age 18 or over may vote.

To register, all you need to do is have a proof of residence on or before the date of the election. According to Mike LaConte of the Stout Student Association (SSA), examples of proof of residence must contain your current and complete name as well

as your city of Menomonie street address. Items that can be used for this purpose include a Wisconsin driver's license or any other official identification card or license issued by a Wisconsin governmental body or by an employer; excluding business cards. Credit cards, library cards and residential leases that are good for the period that includes the date of the election, or a wit-

ness who can provide any of the above information, may also be used. This information can be taken to the City Clerk's office at 800 Wilson Avenue if you want to pre-register or to the polling station for the ward you live in to register on the day of voting.

The City of Menomonie is divided into 11 voting wards. Each of these voting wards is assigned to one of six polling places. Wards 3 and 4 vote at the

Dunn County Courthouse, Wards 5 and 7 vote at the UW-Stout commons. If you live in the residence halls, you are in Ward 3 (Fleming, Hovlid, Wigen, JTC), Ward 5 (North and South Halls), or Ward 7 (AMF, CKTO, HKMC). If you live off campus, you can find out what ward you are in and where the polling site is by calling the Stout Student Association (SSA) at 232-2100 or the City Clerks office at 232-2180.

There are a few helpful hints to make voting easier and less confusing. First of all, it may be beneficial to obtain a sample ballot. The sample ballot will be very similar to the ballot you use on voting day. You can obtain a sample ballot at the City Clerks office. Use your sample ballot to help

"... if you don't vote, you shouldn't complain."

Shawn Krcma
Industrial Design



courtesy of www.abcnews.com

The State of Wisconsin makes it very easy to vote. All that is required is that you have lived in the city of Menomonie for 10 days. You can voice your opinion on November 7.

you make your decision about who to vote for before you get to the polls.

Second, know your polling place and the times it is open. All polling places in Menomonie are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 7 for voters to register and/or vote. Bring your identification if you have not registered yet. If you live on North Campus, Dr. George Smeaton and Tom Allen of the Psychology Department are heading up a volunteer group that will be offering a free voter shuttle from the JTC turnaround area to the courthouse. Anyone voting in Wards 3 is welcome to hitch a ride starting at 4 p.m. and continuing until the polls close at 8 p.m.

Third, avoid the long lines. Go to vote at slower times. Traditionally, longer lines would be found around meal times and late afternoon, when people are not always in class. By going when the lines are shorter, it takes you less time and one less person in the lines will save the time of other people that are voting when it is busier.

Finally, know your options. By familiarizing yourself with the candidates, you can vote for the person who represents your views on issues that are important to you. Through listening to speeches and debates, reading articles in newspapers and magazines, and watching the news, you can learn about each candidate's polit-

ical platform.

There are several organizations that can help you. The SSA and the City Clerk's office can give general information during their office hours. The SSA office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the City Clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information about candidates can be obtained from organizations on-campus. The SOC desk can help you get in contact with these organizations if you call them at 232-1772. The official web-site for the 2000 United States elections can be found at <http://www.usemb.se/election2000/toc.html>.

Stout Rec Commission

presents
presents
presents

Club Sports Updates:



Wrestling Club

Wrestling is Back! Be a UW-Stout Grappler by joining the Wrestling Club. Practice is in the wrestling room in the Fieldhouse at: Mondays 5-7pm, Tuesdays 4:30-6pm, Wednesdays 5-7pm, Fridays 1-3pm. Possible meets include: Stevens Point, Watertown, Riverfalls, Lena, and LaCrosse. For more information contact: David Heisel club president, Adela Larson secretary/stats.



Martial Arts Club

Join the UW-Stout Martial Arts Club! All levels and abilities are welcome. Learn self defense and get a great workout at the same time! We meet at 8pm on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 7pm on Thursday in the wrestling room of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Please contact Erik Martin, 232-1037 for more information. Hope to see you there!



Men's Rugby Club

The UW-Stout Men's Rugby team was had a great start 6-0. They have defeated many other Wisconsin schools, UW-Parkside, UW-La Crosse, UW-Milwaukee, Saint Norbert. On Homecoming they defeated the Big Ten School, University of Minnesota 38-20. It was a great game and the support of fans played a key role. The following week the Stout Rugby Team defended the Wisconsin Division II Championship. Stout rallied, to beat UW-Milwaukee 24-19 in a hard fought battle. The Stout Rugby club is traveling to Minnesota, St. Paul playing in the Midwest sweet 16 for Division II. If the win they will play the winner of University of Northern Iowa or University of Minnesota. Hopefully they can keep their undefeated season going and travel to Indianapolis to play in the Midwest Finals.



Editorial

Showing up to vote is half the job

The Republican and Democratic nominees have spent huge amounts of time discussing two crucial issues for this year's election. The first concern involves how the government handles social security funds available to us in our retirement years. A second issue includes the candidates focus on subscription drugs and how the government will help the elderly pay for such subscriptions.

It seems that the candidates are spending an inordinate amount of time on the senior representatives of our society. Why is this true? The simple fact that they show up at the election polls, nearly unanimously, every election year. The candidates know who their target audience is and has keyed in on them. Here's a hint: it isn't us.

Education, the environment and the legal drinking age, issues that college-aged students are most concerned about, are continuously swept under the rug. So why does this happen? For the same reason that senior citizens' issues are shouted through a megaphone. We, on the other hand, would not show up to vote if our best friend was running for president.

As a whole, voter turnout in presidential elections has steadily slid over the last forty years. In 1960, 63 percent of eligible voters came out to vote as John Kennedy squeaked into the White House past Richard Nixon. In 1996, less than half of the electoral body voted to return Bill Clinton to his second

term. The trend is not predicted to change anytime soon.

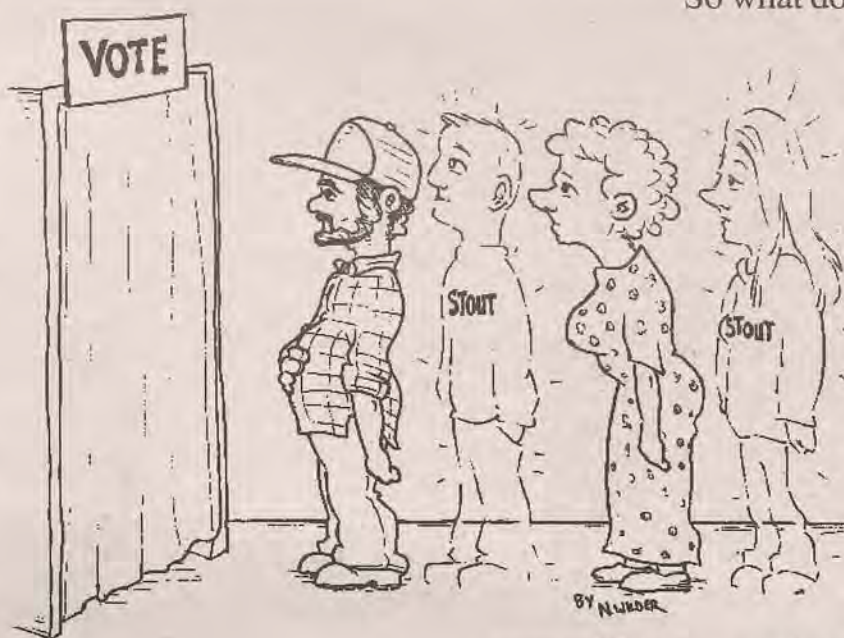
If there is a time to begin voting, this is the year. The United States government is set up for a rebuilding stage every twenty years. The last forty years are a prime example of this. In 1960, a democrat grabbed the office, began the space race, and ushered in the age of the cold war. In 1980, a republican took the top seat, slowed down competition with the Russian nation, and began rebuilding our slowed economy.

So what does the 2000 election have in store for

us? Major issues are as varied as those who are voting for the presidency are. The advent of the internet and how to control and "screen" it, issues relating to the human knowledge of cloning techniques as well as the mapping of the human genome, and the issues over the pending legalization of cannabis are all issues which will need to be addressed.

But what might be the most crucial issue in the election is that four Supreme Court justices are likely to reach retirement over the next four years. This means that the person we elect now could have lasting effects on our laws for the next 40 years. Judicial issues such as copyright laws (Napster, anyone?), legalization of controlled substances, and the abortion issue could easily be effected with the election of our new president.

So is it important to vote? Just consider the fact that across the river, a former wrestler now sits in the governor's mansion, carried there mainly on the shoulders of college-aged students who never voted before. Is it important that YOU



Letters

Alumni proud over football feats

Dear Editor:

We sat in Nelson Field as

students in 1965 to watch the Blue Devils capture the Conference Title. It was so exciting.

We sat in Nelson Field this Saturday as alumni and watched the Blue Devils repeat the title. We felt proud as hell to be part of this exciting time for Stout students, faculty, alumni, and fans.

Congratulations.

We will see you in Whitewater!

Ed (67, 70) & Lynn (67) Trautner

P. S. They fixed the BUCK up!

PHI OMEGA BETA apologizes for homecoming behavior

Dear Editor:

The brothers of PHI OMEGA BETA fraternity would like to make a formal apology to Ed Meierkort, campus security and all who attended the UW-Stout Homecoming football game on Oct. 7 for our rude and drunken behavior on our bus. This behavior was completely unacceptable and will never happen again.

We feel that we gave opposing fans a bad impression of Stout and its students. The individuals in the fraternity that were responsible for these indecent acts have been suspended and punished accordingly. So please accept our apology and I hope this does not ruin our friendship with any of the parties involved. Good luck to the football team and we look forward to supporting the Blue Devils the rest of the season (without the bus).

Sincerely,
Jon Anderson
President, PHI OMEGA BETA

UW-Stout Students Meet George W. Bush

Dear Editor:

Last week, Wednesday Oct. 18, 5 members of the UW-Stout's College Republicans got the distinct honor of visiting Presidential hopeful George W. Bush in Eau Claire and hear him give a speech on the important issues facing America today.

Bush's speech highlighted the importance of the upcoming election and the difference between him and his opponent. His central theme was the importance of changing America, by electing a leader willing to trust the people to make their own decisions, instead of a bloated bureaucracy unwilling to trust people with their own lives. He illustrated this with the examples of returning a quarter of the billion-dollar surplus and maintaining a strong economy by keeping government at a minimum.

Overall, the entire George W. Bush event was a highlight of the year for the local College Republicans. It was a real chance to see our democracy in effect, and showed that it takes real people to make an incredible difference in our country.

The following weeks leading to the elections, the College Republicans are launching a campaign called "bringing power to the students." This philosophy

revolves around bringing information to the student voter and allowing us to make decisions not based purely on party lines, but on the individual character and views of candidates in the upcoming election. The event kick-off was Nov. 1 with the "Great Liberal Smoke Out" where local Republican candidates: Shiela Harsdorf, Jeff Butler and John Staiger appeared to talk about important issues with UW-Stout students.

John Harsdorf-
PR representative,
UW-Stout College Republicans

Stoutonia swamped with political opinions

Dear readers:

I would like to thank all of those who wrote in letters to the editor concerning the impending elections on Nov. 7. Unfortunately, due to the large amount of letters, we were unable to put in print all of those concerning the political issues.

I hope that the absence of these letters will not sway the public opinion on the presidential issues and would like to thank everyone for writing in.

Thanks for everyone's continued support,

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 9

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Managers.....Erich Kissel
Dana Piper
Layout Manager.....Camie Bolin
Chief Copy Editor.....Bridget Scrimger
News Editor.....Gabe App
Assistant News Editor.....Not Filled
Sports Editor.....Shannon Lehrke
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lillendahl
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Research & Promotion.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Natalie Pinazzo
Online Manager.....Josh Peters

Distribution Manager.....Jonas Paulius
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Tonja Nelson
Kristin Coffin

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt

Online Staff.....Steve Vogt
Randy Nienas
John Hansdorf

Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Amber Bruyette
Copy Editors.....Angie Heiden
Suzanne Carry

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedumuthu
Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Campus Slant

What is the meaning of life?



To live life in such a way that it brings joy to those around you.

Lucas Martin
Junior, Psychology



To succeed and still manage to have fun.

Dave Owens
Freshman, Multimedia Design



To do whatever makes you happy

Matt Prohaska
Sophomore, Hospitality and Tourism



To find many challenges and to succeed in accomplishing them.

Christina Iverson
Senior, Graphic Design

Next Week's Question

What is your roommate's bad habit?

Campus slant is compiled by Mohammed Rizal. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Hey Kids!

Keep a lookout for the **BEST OF MENOMONIE** Ballot to be printed in the Stoutonia the weeks of Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. Take the time to vote for your own favorites!

The Clinicare Corp. Eau Claire Academy



Residential Treatment Worker

2nd Shift (3pm - 11pm) • 3rd Shift (11pm - 9am)
Entry level direct care positions - Must be 20 years of age. We offer an attractive benefits package including Valley Health Plan, Delta Dental, and Life Insurance; with vacation and sick leave, paid holidays, and a 401K retirement plan.

Competitive Wages • EO/AAE

• Students Needed •

Starting Wage \$8.00, \$8.25 at completion of training, \$8.50 at 1 year.
3rd Shift Starting at \$9.00.

Apply in person to:
Eau Claire Academy
550 North Dewey St. • Eau Claire, WI
Or call Ed Krieger at 834-6681

Keep warm this season
with our new

Winter Wear

- * Ecuadorian sweaters
- * Matching hats and mittens
- * Coming soon! New Stout Logo Sweatshirts

Stop in!
HMEC 211

THE
NICHE



International Dinner

November 18, 2000



CULTURAL EXHIBITS AND SOCIAL HOUR

Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center
4:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET DINNER

Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
5:30 p.m.

This year we are pleased to welcome professional entertainment by Shadia and Middle East Dancers who recently performed at the Renaissance Festival in Minnesota. Featured dances will include the Dance with Fire and Sword Dance.

Tickets Available:
\$10.00 for Students (SSA supported)
\$15.00 for Non-students
Available at the Service Desk of Memorial Student Center, 232-2132 or purchased from international students attending the university.



Sponsored by the
International Relations Club
and the Office of
International Student Services

FREE

Buffet & Entertainment

COMEDYSPORTZ

Huff's • November 16th • 8pm



"Its comedy like you've never seen before"
The results are hilarious. It's competitive, fun and always unpredictable. It's a side splitting laugh-a-thon because the players, fans, penalties and referee keep things at a blistering pace.
"The real winners are the spectators who are treated to one of the funniest evenings they may have had in a long time."

-Milwaukee Magazine

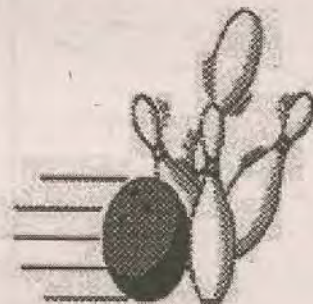
THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION, FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT, UNIVERSITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT, AND THE MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES ARE PLEASE TO PRESENT THE 3RD ANNUAL DIVERSITY SPORTS FEST 2000!



The events will be held in the University Recreation Center MSC, and the Johnson Fieldhouse.

November 16, 2000
6:00 to 8:00 pm

University Recreation Center
Darts, Table Hockey, Foos Ball, and
Ping Pong Competition with
Two Main Events
Bowling or Pool Tournament



To Register for the
2000 SPORTS FEST

Fill out the entry form and
return it to
the SOC desk (MSC)
Student Services Desk (MSC)
Recreation Center or
the Johnson Fieldhouse Service
Desk

For more information please
contact:

Nyshi Taylor, Director of Diversity
232-2100

Holly McCormic, Intramural
Director
232-5316

Krisi Patterson, Recreation Center
Supervisor
232-1328

Prizes Donated By:

Wal-Mart

Big K-Mart

Market Place Foods

Mardi Gras

Muscle Mill Health Center

November 17, 2000
6:00 to 9:00 pm
Events Being Held at the
Johnson Fieldhouse

Volleyball and Basketball
Tournament



Notice:
Team sizes may vary due
to overall number
of participants throughout
the tournament.
Each hall or organization
may enter more
than one team.

Diversity Sports Fest 2000 Entry Form

Organization Individual

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

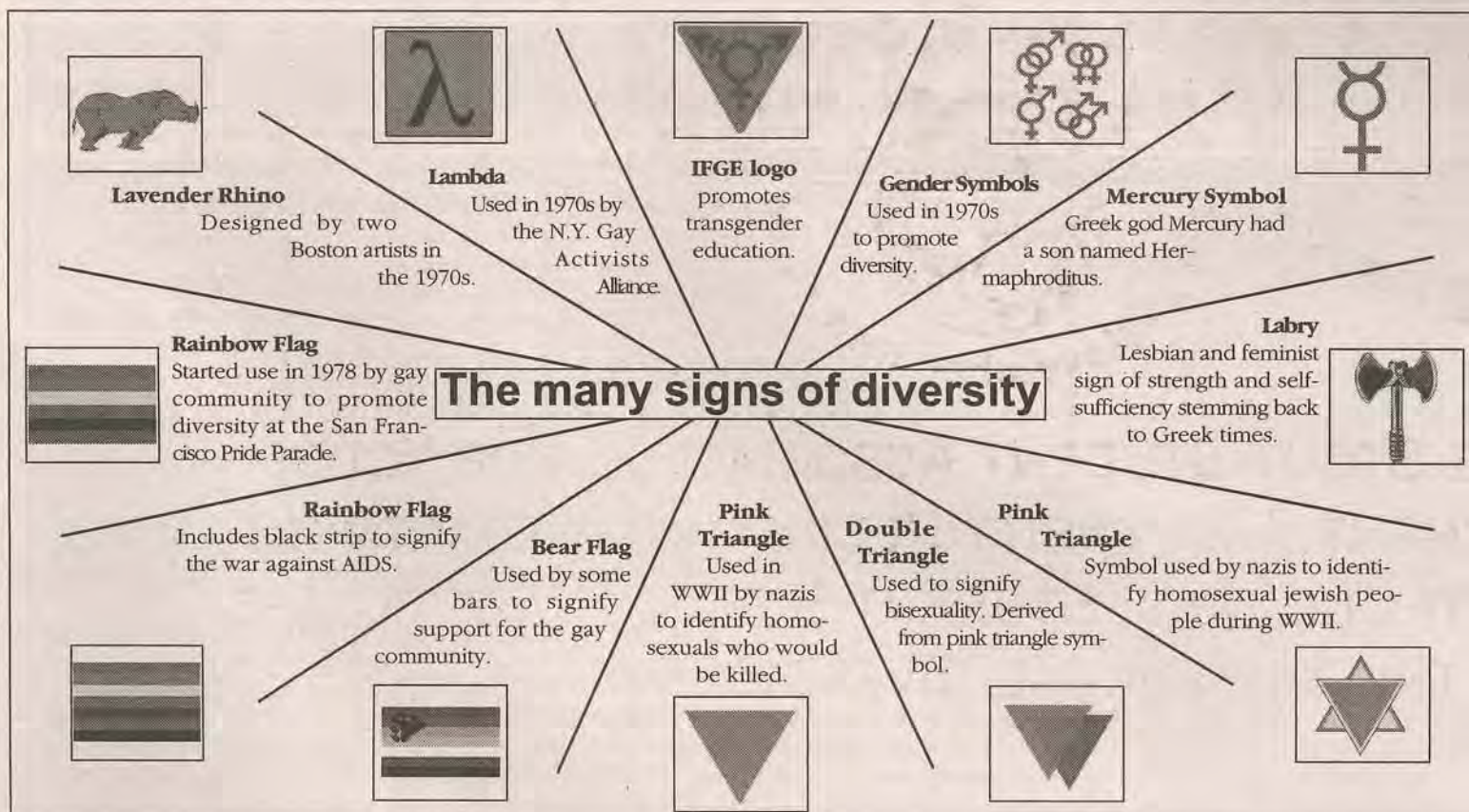
Please specify which of the following events and the number of participants for each (if it varies):

Event	# of Participants
Nov 16 University Rec Competition	_____
Nov 17 Volleyball/Basketball	_____
Both Days Both Events	_____

Print and Sign Names
Participant Name Signature TeeShirt Size

1.	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____
5.	_____	_____
6.	_____	_____
7.	_____	_____
8.	_____	_____
9.	_____	_____
10.	_____	_____

Waiver: We the above signed, hereby agree to hold harmless and indemnify the State of Wisconsin, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, their officers, agents, and employees, from any and all liability, loss, damages, costs or expense which are sustained, incurred, or required arising out of the actions of the above signed in the course of participation in Diversity Sports Fest 2000.



by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

While many symbols have been used for many different reasons, they all stress the importance of diversity and equality for all.

10% Society welcomes diversity with open arms

Student organization stresses acceptance over discrimination

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

Although you may not be a homosexual, chances are you know somebody who is. Whether or not you are aware of their sexual orientation is another thing. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals make up about ten percent of the population, so you can offend a lot of people by using the word "gay" as a derogatory term in a room

full of people. Also, straight people who are supportive of homosexuals may also be irritated by this politically incorrect term.

Jeremy Dowd, an 18-year-old freshman (who is the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender Senator for SSA) said, "At UW-Stout, we have openly gay faculty, but they don't feel comfortable about it." Dowd also added, "I thought Stout would be a lot more liberal, but homo-

phobic comments are casually said around campus. Guys who are rough-housing commonly use "faggot." However, if a heterosexual person calls a gay person a faggot, it is just as severe as using a racial slur."

Despite the slurs, Dowd has had a positive experience at Stout. "More people are cool about it [homosexuality] than you'd think. People I thought would hate me for it [have] supported me. I nev-

er lost a friend. My roommate knows and he's cool with it."

Dowd encourages UW-Stout students, "If you don't have a cause, [10% Society] is a good one. Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual-Transgender (GLBT) issues haven't been dealt with much here at Stout." Dowd reported that 10% Society deals with issues such as creating a more friendly atmosphere.

Please see 10% on page 8

Taking the search out of finding a place to live

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Students looking for off-campus living or in need of help with tenant affairs are not alone. The Stout Student Association (SSA) and the Off-Campus Housing office offer beneficial services to those students in need of assistance. Rome Cagle, director of Landlord/Tenant/City Affairs for the SSA, assists students who are renting with help and information.

The SSA offers a guide to off-campus living for student use. The guide includes the services that the SSA provides and important information about renting, from how to handle security deposits to discrimination and the law. Cagle's job is to let students know what their rights are as tenants. "We want students to know that they are not alone with these issues," said Cagle.

Cagle is also in contact with property managers/landlords, which provides another service to students. Landlords have the option to send in their available housing lists to the SSA office. Cagle takes available housing information sent in and creates an off-campus housing list that students can obtain at the SOC desk in the student center. He keeps in contact with renters to keep the list updated, and allows them to discuss

other renting issues.

A common problem that arises with off-campus students is that the landlord/property manager(s) are not taking care of repairs or services that tenants want taken care of. Cagle has worked with such cases in which he cannot give legal advice, but can tell students their rights and their options in handling the affair.

If a landlord/tenant dispute can not be solved, the student has the right to take the affair to court. In this case, Cagle works as a Student Leal Coordinator by working with the student and with an attorney. The student has to pay \$7.50 per hour for the attorney service, and the SSA takes care of the rest of the fees. "Usually the landlord will take care of the problem if a tenant wants to go to court," Cagle said.

Another service that is beneficial for students is the Housing Fair, which will take place on November 14. Landlords have the option to attend the fair and talk with students about their properties. The SSA will have a booth at fair where they will be stressing tenant responsibilities and landlord rights, which has never before been available.

Cagle said that the best advice he can give is that students should take all the necessary steps in renting which is outlined in the

Please see Housing on page 8

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	
Blue Devils	T I E	Mavericks
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils. No logo, just some words.		National American University's mascot is the Mavericks. No logo, just a word.
	S T O U T	
UW-Stout is in Menomonie, a small and peaceful town.		NAU is next door to Camp Snoopy and all the little kids that inhabit it.
	S T O U T	
UW-Stout has an undefeated football team.		NAU has a rodeo team. I didn't make this up. I promise, they are really that pathetic.

Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Pornography on the campus movie channel?

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

This past week has been rather interesting. Aside from all the costumes and the bonus round of drinking that seemed to take place, nothing much has really happened.

Not that this is a surprise to me. It seems that almost every week just sort of disappears into thin air with no one really taking notice. We are a far cry from a busy metropolitan area where there is actually things to do besides either getting drunk or watching TV.

Since I am a firm believer that drinking is just plain dumb, I tend to opt for the latter of the two options. I am a regular viewer of everything from game shows to reruns of every sitcom imaginable.

And then there is the campus movie channel. When there is nothing else to do, you can always look to the campus movie channel for a good way to kill an hour or two.

I have always been impressed with the selection of movies that they have in their rotation, and this semester is really no exception; Except one.

I'm not sure who's idea it was to run *Shougirls* on the campus movie channel, but I'd like to meet him.

I say "him" for a reason. That is because there is no way any woman would try to pass this off as a movie.

Before realizing what I was watching, I caught a little bit of the plot, and man this movie is terrible. It is clear that it was meant to be a mainstream porno flick and little more.

With the much deserved NC-17 rating it got, I have a hard time understanding what the people in charge of the campus movie channel were thinking. I am aware that we are all of age to watch this movie by legal standards, but doesn't this pave the way for other movies like this?

Who is to say that next month we won't get *Debbie Does Dallas* or some other ridiculous movie where the storyline is as about as important as a raincoat in a desert? While I'm sure there are a plenty of guys living in the dorms who would love to see this change towards more skin and less talking in the movies on the campus movie channel, I have to wonder where the line will be drawn. Will we soon be getting the Spice and Playboy channels, too?

If there are honestly people out there who found *Shougirls* to be a riveting piece of theatrics, I congratulate you. If you were honestly able to look past the constant full-frontal nudity and find a redeemable story somewhere in there, I would love to hear what it was about, because I personally didn't waste my time to try and figure it out. I have better things to do, like alphabetizing my t-shirts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 2	Fri., Nov. 3	Sat., Nov. 4	Sun., Nov. 5	Mon., Nov. 6	Tues., Nov. 7	Wed., Nov. 8
No events submitted	No events submitted	No events submitted	7:30 P.M. St. Joe's - 921 Wilson Ave. Roman Catholic Mass	8:00 P.M. Cedarwood Room, MSC UW-Stout Auto Club meeting.	12:45 P.M. Badger Room, MSU Catholic Mass 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSU Pax Christi explores issues of peace, justice and nonviolence. 5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSU Bible Study	No events submitted

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenenai@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

Jabbin' is a weekly advice column that is written by Jill Thomas, a UW-Stout student and paid writer for *The Stoutonia*. Any advice given is not endorsed by *The Stoutonia* or the remainder of its staff.

Jabbin'-

My teacher is really giving me problems. Whenever I ask him a question in class he makes me feel really dumb. I am afraid to ask questions now and I feel like I'm not a part of the discussions. I feel like he's not helping me learn. What can I do?

Quiet in Class

Quiet-

You need to take some action. I think it's too late in the semester to switch teach-

ers, but you definitely need to speak up. You could go to your professors office, sometime out of class, and explain how you are feeling. If that is unsuccessful, then try talking to your advisor about other options you could take.

Jabbin'-

My roommate and I are having problems with the people living next door. They pound on the walls telling us our music is too loud when it's only 9 o'clock at night. They get all pissed off when our T.V. is too loud, and they're making us feel like we are not welcome on the floor. The stupid thing is we're not even being loud! How do we deal with this?

Innocent Bi-standers

Bi-standers-

You live there too. These people have no right to get their way all of the time. Be respectful of what time it is, considering some people do have class early. As long as you're not blasting the music at 2 in the morning, I say live how you want to live. If they're just pounding on the walls, and not talking to you face to face, than it's their problem, not yours.

Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenenai@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

10%/society accepts all people

from page 7

Jenni Sutton, a third year student, who is the secretary of the 10% Society, agrees with Dowd. "It doesn't matter what your sexual orientation is, and [10% Society] doesn't ask. [10% Society] is just about supporting people who are different," commented Sutton.

John (who chose to withhold his last name for personal reasons) is a student senator for gender issues on the diversity committee for SSA, and is also vice-president of 10% Society. John shared, "I came out at UW-Stout last fall and I've never had a negative reaction to telling people I was gay, except my parents." John's advice to homosexuals who haven't told anyone yet is to, "take your time with coming out and make sure that is what you want to do. Be confident in the fact that you're gay before you come out or you may not be able to handle it."

Sophomore, Nathan (name has been changed by the person's request), who was active in Hall Government, came to the realization that he was a homosexual in the sixth grade when he was attracted to a person of the same sex. "It is the same feeling as a guy being attracted to a girl, only I'm attracted to a guy," Nathan said.

Ashley Groshek, 19 year-old president of UW-Stout's 10% Society, who was asked to be on the resource center committee, feels that UW Stout is pretty accepting of homosexuals. Groshek says, "I get the occasional weird look because I'm gay."

She added that there are no confrontations between her and the few people who do see herself sexual orientation as wrong.

Nicole Stoppera, a sophomore and resident advisor in Wigen Hall, went to a 10% Society meeting as a part of the "immersion experience" which is a requirement as a resident advisor. The concept is to place yourself in a situation or environment where you would not normally be.

"I was surprised that [homosexuals in the 10% Society] were aware of the negative stereotypes some people have of them," Stoppera said.

If you are a homosexual, questioning your sexual orientation, just want to understand and support a homosexual friend better, or you want to become a more culturally diverse person, consider attending a UW-Stout 10% Society meeting on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. For more information, call Ashley Groshek at 232-3271.

Housing/issues trouble some

from page 7

guide book. "Tenants have to be patient with their landlords. If they do all they can as tenants, the landlords will come through," he said.

Appointments with Rome

Cagle can be made at the SOC desk, located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. This is also where the Guide to Off-Campus Living can also be obtained.

www.stoutonia.uwstout



- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods
- Homey atmosphere
- Eat in or carryout

815 Main St, Menomonie
M-Th 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00
Closed for special order pickup.

Phone: 235-8596

Hey.. You.. There is some really racey articles and pictures on page 18!



Stout Student Association

Reports



Mike Bombaci: Due to a schedule mishap we had to reschedule the open forums for the candidates for State Representative and State Senate. On Tuesday, October 31st at 7pm; Alice Clausing, State Senator, and Joe Plouff, State Representative will be here at UW-Stout to give an open forum on student related issues. On that same day at 8pm, Shelia Harsdorf, State Senate Candidate, and Jeff Butler, State Representative Candidate, will give an open forum on student related issues. Both forums will be held in Ballroom C and during the normal Stout Student Association meeting. All are welcome to attend.

This past weekend the General Assembly for United Council was held at UW-Superior. Some of the topics discussed were:

- The usage of Native American mascots within our high schools.
- Selection of the Board of Regents.
- The election of two Vice Presidents for United Council.
- Diversity Credentials.
- A system wide policy concerning alcohol issues.

A special congratulations to Michelle McDonald on the confirmation of the two year schools Vice President for United Council. If anyone else has any questions about the topics discussed please feel free to stop by the SSA office, Student Center 141, and someone will be happy to help.



Mandy Underbakke: The Chancellor will be coming next week to get the Senate's final approval on the budget priorities: Basically, what we want the University to spend our money on. This is a great chance to have input in the University and get your voice heard to make a positive change for students. No other university has a process like this so take advantage of it. Have a great week. Congrats to the Blue Devils on their Conference Championship!

Horoscopes

For the week of November 2 through November 9, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

It is not a good time to be hamster wheel illiterate. If you don't figure out how to oil it, the noise is going to get them booted.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

You need to get your automated saturation device out and ready to go. I bet there is going to be a water fight waiting for you.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Your name could be all over the campus. Wouldn't that be great. Except if it is going to be all over the campus bathrooms.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

This weekend, hitch a ride from the Stout Scooter Club, if there even is such a thing.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

If you thought "The A-Team" was cool, wait until you see what they did to your car!

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

You will feel the overwhelming urge to be stupid this week. Just a suggestion: "Jackass" stunts are very stupid as well as entertaining and most of the time involve an element of danger.

LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

This weekend, return to your roots. Visit that long lost brother's stepsister's mom.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

While practicing to be a rock star this week, don't forget about the usual rock star extra-curriculars.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Just remember, Stout isn't so bad. You could go to UW-Superior. Wouldn't that suck!

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

If your mind wanders this week, don't fret. It is just all the silly putty you've been snorting.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Sleep is for the intellectually minded. Hangovers are for the mindless.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

If you worked for the city, you could make so much pumpkin pie this weekend. Just watch for asphalt.

Blair Witch 2? More like Blair Stupid.

Pathetic attempt at a sequel to a groundbreaking movie

columnist
JEFF JACKSON

The Blair Witch is back, or so the title says, and has a new group of students to haunt. *The Blair Witch Project 2: Book of Shadows* has a lot to follow with the gigantic success of last summer's independent film that set a new standard for profit. Can *Shadows* be half as popular or original as 1999's *The Blair Witch Project*?

Directed by Joe Berlinger, a former documentary maker, *Shadows* follows four youths taking the "Blair Witch Hunt" tour into the woods to see mile-stones of the *Blair Witch* from last year's film. Jeffrey Donovan plays the tour guide and a former mental patient. Stephen and his girlfriend Tristen are writing a book on the subject of the Blair Witch. Erica is a

"witch of nature" that shows extreme interest and abilities in witchcraft while Kim is a white-faced Goth that says she joined the tour because she "thought the movie was cool."

After spending the night drinking and smoking pot at a Blair Witch sight, they wake up to find Stephen's hundreds of pages of notes on his book shredded and blowing through the air and Jeffrey's camera equipment trashed. After finding the tapes, they return to Jeffrey's house (in the woods, of course) to review the replay from the night.

After further review of the tapes that recorded the entire night they find the perpetrators. Eventually, all the students begin to notice the growing cuts on their bodies and their strange formations along with a number of other strange occurrences for which they can't seem to figure out the causes. Just when they're

Please see *Witch* on page 10



courtesy of yahoo entertainment

Blair Witch Project 2: Book of Shadows is the high budget sequel to the very low budget *Blair Witch Project*. This goes to show that more money does not necessarily make a better movie.

The choice is Simple

Hard to find sporting goods within reach at Simple Sports

Editor's Review
ANDY LILIENTHAL

By now, most students at Stout know that there are a lot of outdoor activities to partake in, both around and on the Stout campus. Mountain biking, disc-golf, camping, and snowboarding are just a few. However, there aren't a whole lot of places around to get the gear needed to these activities at Stout.

Fortunately, Simple Sports, located across the sidewalk from Bowman Hall and underneath Emma's Bakery, has just about anything needed to take part in any outdoor sport.

Simple Sports, owned by Rory Feddersen, has been open for almost a year and sells many items that are almost impossible to get in Menomonie.

One of most obvious items

for sale in the store are bikes. Rory sells Schwinn and GT mountain bikes along with a good selection of freestyle bikes. He also has just about every part needed to maintain a bike, with many accessories such as locks, seats, tires, and racks.

On the Stout campus, disc golf has become very popular and Simple Sports is the only store near campus that sells the discs needed to play. They also sell hackysacks, which are a necessity to partake in the popular campus activity.

"We do consignment and trades as well as new sales. [Simple Sports is like a] Play-it-again-Sports for the aggressive sports market."

Rory Feddersen
Owner of Simple Sports

New this year, the store has a selection of snowboards from Gnu and Lib-Tech. Simple Sports is the only retailer of snowboards in the city (other than the Wal-Mart variety). To make the winter a bit more enjoyable, the store also sells snowshoes. Snowshoeing



by Kristine Coffin, Staff Photographer

Merlin Petersen and Scott Johnson browse the selection of items with owner Rory Feddersen (center) at Simple Sports. Everything from bikes to backpacks are sold there. Bike, ski and snowboard tune-ups are available as well.

is becoming an increasingly popular winter sport. This is due to the fact that no trail is necessary and one can just strap on the snowshoes and go.

Simple Sports also sells Titan Scooters, skateboards, tents, sleeping bags, cross-country skis, in-line skates, clothing, shoes, extreme sports videos, and much more. If you don't see it at the shop, ask. They can

order just about anything, often to arrive in two or three days.

Of course they sell all of the parts necessary to maintain all of the items at the store. If visitors need a tune up on bikes or skis, they do that as well.

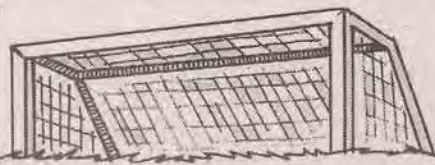
Simple Sports is also helping build a skate park in Menomonie. The new skate park will be built in Phalen Park and should open around July 2001. The shop is footing part of the price and the rest is coming through the city and private donations.

Need to get rid of a bike, skis or a snowboard? Simple Sports does consignment sales and trades. Consequently, they do sell some used equipment, most of which consists of used bikes. Rory considers Simple Sports a "Play-It-Again for aggressive market sports."

The people at Simple Sports are very knowledgeable about all of the products in the store. It is really worth a visit by anyone. Simple Sports is open Monday through Saturday, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The Hovlid High Life

The Stout Men's Soccer Club finished out their season last weekend at a regional tournament in Blaine, Minnesota. Despite their defeats the players demonstrated a tremendous amount of heart and dedication in what proved to be a true season of adversity. I'm proud of you guys.



Andy Richason

Henry Rollins at Great Hall



by Christopher Lois, Staff Photographer

As promised, Henry Rollins delivered a very humorous, satirical and powerful show on Oct. 27. A turnout of over 500 people added to the high energy event.

Witch/Less than brilliant

from page 9

ready to kill themselves, they get a phone call from the local sheriff telling them of a five-person killing at Coffin Rock, near their original campsite.

The brilliance of the original film was lost in the sequel the minute the production company announced they would be making it. All of those who could not find the horror and suspense of the original due to lack of imagination may enjoy *Shadows* and all of its unoriginality.

Last year's *Blair Witch Project* suspense level can be compared to *Jaws*. *Jaws* was suspenseful because the audience didn't even get to see the shark until half way into the film. The same goes for last year's *Blair*; no one even sees the witch or anything the students are running from throughout the movie, leaving the fear and trepidation up to the viewer. *Shadows* shows audiences some of the things they didn't want to see last year. That's like telling the country who killed Kennedy; the excitement of speculation disappears and movie-goers lose interest.

The 1999 *Blair* had a look that convinced audiences of the possibility that the film was real. The actors were realistic in the way they communicated and in their appearance. They didn't look like they came from Hollywood. *Shadows'* actors look like background extras from an orgy scene on *Never Been Kissed 2*.

As everything seems to be going wrong for the cast, they always suspect that the Blair Witch is responsible, but are ignorantly unconvinced. After Tristen tells boyfriend Stephen of the frightening visions she's been seeing, he follows by looking her in the eyes and telling her that she's just tired. Sure, tired. Then

he told her Nixon left office because he found a job as a Yarn Barn assistant manager.

When Charlton Heston asks why a terrorist is named the Sand Spider in *True Lies*, he receives the response, "probably because it sounds scary." This seems to be the reasoning behind *Book of Shadows*, since not once in the long ninety minutes of the film is a book of shadows mentioned. In actuality, *Shadows* is scarcely scary or suspenseful with typical teen-horror devices used that may make a few vagrant sixth-graders jump in their seats. *Book of Shadows* is a disgrace to its predecessor and is an insult to the intelligence of anyone with a heartbeat. 0 out of 5 stars.

NOBODY DOES BREAKS BETTER!

WINTER SKI TRIPS January 8-18, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO
- Vail CO
- Aspen CO
- Winter Park CO

Voted #1

Feb 24-Mar 31, 2001

- Panama City FL
- South Padre TX
- Daytona Beach FL
- Destin FL
- Hilton Head SC

SPRING SKI TRIPS Feb 25-Apr 1, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO

Best Prices \$

www.sunchase.com

1.800.SUNCHASE

Pearl Jam's Bootlegs

25 of the bands albums released at once

Review

JEFF JACKSON



With the release of 25 double-CD European bootlegs, announcing the release of additional bootlegs of their US-tour concerts, a below freezing concert in Milwaukee, and performing on behalf of presidential candidate Ralph Nader, Pearl Jam definitely has had their name in the news as of late.

Pearl Jam, known for their loyalty to fans, made an even more unexpected move by releasing 25 double-CDs of every concert on their European tour (except the devastating Denmark show). Pearl Jam had already recorded every one of their concerts so there were no extra costs in recording the bootlegs. The band released the compact discs with hopes of controlling the bootleggers that record the shows and sell the recordings at an excessive profit. "There's no need to fork over those hard-earned bucks for some low-quality, high-priced bootlegger bootlegs," reads a note on the Message Pit on Pearl Jam's official website.

This is not the first scheme Pearl Jam has initiated to deter bootleg sales. In 1995, the band

began allowing concertgoers to bring their own recorders to their shows. "The spirit of the taping policy is for each person to have a personal memory of the show," explains another statement on Pearl Jam's website. Since that policy was implemented, bootlegs have significantly dropped with only a few surfacing after every tour.

During the first week of the release of the European bootlegs, Pearl Jam had five of the 25-album set on the Billboard Top 200. Had Pearl Jam been able to place two more albums on the chart they would have tied a record with The Beatles, U2 and the Monkees for having the most albums on the chart simultaneously.

Pearl Jam has the rare chance to top that feat next year with the release of their double-CDs from their US concert tour. Any fan that managed to make it to see the Oct. 8, Milwaukee show at Alpine Valley, or any of the other US tour dates, will have the chance to hear the concert again once the bootlegs are released. With sub-freezing temperatures, Pearl Jam managed to put on a impressive 26-song set in front of more than 35,000 concert goers at Alpine Valley. With members of the band bundled up in jack-

ets and scarves and with space heaters doing their best behind them, lead singer Eddie Vedder said to the crowd after two songs, "Welcome to the Ice Bowl!"

Prices for the US tour bootlegs will run the same as the European bootlegs at \$16.95 per concert. No date has been set for their release but the band's website says they won't be available until after Christmas.

Before 15,000 fans at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Vedder joined Patti Smith, Ani DiFranco, Ben Harper, and Company Flow in support of Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader. Nader spoke to the crowd after the musicians finished their sets to a surprisingly alert crowd that donated a number of cheers and standing ovations. Susan Sarandon, Bill Murray, Michael Moore, and Tim Robbins joined Nader to help protest against his segregation from the presidential debates.

Vedder told the crowd, "I've had the good fortune to play to places that were full, and even this place. But tonight is absolutely different, and I think it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen." Vedder played two covers for the crowd, "I Am a Patriot" and Bob Dylan's classic, "The Times They Are A-Changin'."

FLU VACCINE SUPPLY

Because of the potential health impact of delayed flu vaccine availability, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) updated recommendations for the 2000-01 season. The overall goal of these recommendations is to minimize the adverse health impact of delays on high-risk persons.

The Student Health Services is expecting to receive approximately 550 doses, however delivery of this supply is expected to be received in partial shipments in November and December. When the flu vaccine becomes available at the Student Health Services, vaccination efforts will be focused on persons at high-risk of complications associated with influenza and health care workers and individuals who care for these persons. Vaccination of healthy persons will follow the high-risk group and continue as long as vaccine is available.

Persons at high-risk from complications from influenza are:

- Persons aged 65 years and older.
- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities that house persons of any age whom have chronic medical conditions.
- Adults and children who have chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including asthma.
- Adults and children who have required medical follow-up or hospitalization during the past year because of chronic metabolic disease (including diabetes mellitus), kidney dysfunction, blood disorders (hemoglobinopathies), or immunosuppression (e.g., caused by medications, HIV).
- Children and teenagers (aged 6 months to 18 years) who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and therefore might be at risk for developing Reye syndrome after influenza infection.
- Women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the flu season.

Please feel free to call Student Health Services X1314 with any of your health care concerns.

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751

www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
3	1	1310 Main St.	\$600	\$200	\$720	\$240	Large apartment
3	.5+	147 1/2 W Main St "B"	\$660	\$220	n/a	n/a	UTILI INC/5ba + shower room / great location
4	1	1311 S. Broadway	\$510	\$128	\$630	\$158	WasherDryer/Next to campus
4	1	1606 10th St.	\$550	\$138	\$720	\$180	WashDry hook-up/new siding
4	1	1514 - 10th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Right behind Lammers/ nice layout
4	1	1809 - 6th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Washer/Dryer/Gas heat/Garage
4	1	1508 10th Street	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Close to Lammers / Large Rooms
4	1	317 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super location. Recently remodeled
4	1	1208 - 8th St.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	WashDry hook-up/Gas heat/Storage
4	1	321 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super Location / HOUSE
4	1	1115 14th Ave.	\$620	\$155	\$740	\$185	Gas heat/garage/large rooms/Washer-Dryer
4	1	309 14th Ave. W.	\$620	\$155	\$760	\$190	WashDry hook-up/good location/Gas heat
4	1	1120 15th Ave.	\$620	\$155	\$780	\$195	Very LARGE bedrooms/Washer+Dryer
4	1	1215 10th St.	\$640	\$160	\$800	\$200	Washer Dryer/Gas heat/Storage
4	1.5	1314 - 8th St.	\$700	\$175	\$820	\$205	WashDry hook-up/Garage/cute
4	1.5	121 1/2 12th Ave.W.	\$700	\$175	\$820	\$205	Large apartment, super location
4	2	1319 - 8th St.	\$740	\$185	\$860	\$215	Excellent/Gas heat/Storage
4	1	1515 6th Street	\$800	\$200	\$920	\$230	Spacious, Close to Campus
4	1.5	414 14th Av W.	\$800	\$200	\$920	\$230	Modern/high eff gas heat/W&D/air cond.
4	2	1702 6th St	\$800	\$200	\$935	\$234	Lots of space, great location, washer/dryer
4	2	602 12th Ave.	\$840	\$210	\$960	\$240	Great location, W/D, gas heat, very nice
4	2	1620 - 6th St.	\$880	\$220	\$1,000	\$250	Great House/WashDry hook-up/gas heat
4	2	1415 8th Street	\$900	\$225	\$1,020	\$255	Upgraded recently, good location
4	2	332 1/2 Main St.	\$900	\$225	\$1,020	\$255	Huge, W/D, deck, the best 4 br dntwn/parking
4	2	1317 8th Street	\$940	\$235	\$1,060	\$265	Washer/Dryer, Deck, good location
4	2+	147 1/2 W Main St "A"	\$1,000	\$250	inc	inc	INCLUDES UTILITIES / HUGE / great location
5	1	1208 1/2 - 8th St.	\$600	\$120	\$720	\$144	Gas heat/Storage
5	2	1509 - 6th St.	\$700	\$140	\$840	\$168	good shape/nice place/ good location
5	1	1120 1/2 15th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$930	\$186	WashDry hook-up/excel shape/lg rooms
5	2	1115 17th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$960	\$192	Very large rooms/WashDry hook-up
5	1	1320 6th St.	\$800	\$160	\$960	\$192	Lic for 7/WD hookup/great location
5	2	814 10th St	\$800	\$160	\$975	\$195	Lots of room on two levels, Washer+Dryer
5	2	1403 - 6th St.	\$810	\$162	\$970	\$194	BIG FOR 6/good location/ lots of parking
5	1	1107 2nd St. W.	\$850	\$170	\$1,010	\$202	Good Layout / close to campus
5	1	1115 6th St.	\$875	\$175	\$1,000	\$200	Washer/Dryer
5	2	512 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
5	2	516 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
5	2	2006 5th St. #A	\$900	\$180	\$1,050	\$210	High eff furnace, W/D, very large
5	2	1803 7th St	\$900	\$180	\$1,075	\$215	Washer-Dryer/Huge Rooms/good parking
5	2	1220 7th Street	\$900	\$180	\$1,075	\$215	Washer-Dryer / one block from campus
5	2	409 13th Ave W.	\$920	\$184	\$1,120	\$224	some new carpet and lino
5	2	2303 3rd St.	\$925	\$185	\$1,100	\$220	Washer-Dryer/ very nice inside/ large rooms
5	2	1521 8th St.	\$950	\$190	\$1,100	\$220	House / Large Rooms / good location
5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #1	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #2	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
5	2	722 14th Ave.	\$960	\$192	\$1,130	\$226	Big rooms / great house /new carpet
5	2	121 W 13th Ave.	\$1,050	\$210	\$1,200	\$240	Excellent location and Excellent condition
5	2	422 12th Ave. W	\$1,050	\$210	\$1,200	\$240	Nice house, large front porch, good location
5	2	2006 5th St. #C	\$1,125	\$225	\$1,275	\$255	New /Washer-Dryer/ HAS EVERYTHING
5	2	2006 5th St. #B	\$1,125	\$225	\$1,275	\$255	New /Washer-Dryer/ HAS EVERYTHING
5	2	1008 6th St.	\$1,150	\$230	\$1,300	\$260	excellent condition with great location
6	1.5	221 - 4th St. W.	\$780	\$130	\$980	\$163	Washer Dryer/Gas heat/North campus
6	2	504 10th St.	\$840	\$140	\$1,060	\$177	WashDry hook-up/Gas heat/large rooms
6	2	114 "A" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
6	2	114 "B" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
6	4	1014 16th Ave	\$990	\$165	\$1,200	\$200	Modern/new gas furnace/AC/WD
6	2	1603 7th Street	\$1,020	\$170	\$1,220	\$203	Washer-Dryer / new carpet / very nice
6	2	1714 8th St.	\$1,080	\$180	\$1,260	\$210	Very large, deck, private, high eff gas heat
6	2	1602 - 8th St.	\$1,110	\$185	\$1,320	\$220	Washer Dryer/Storage/Gas heat
6	2	513 9th Ave.	\$1,150	\$192	\$1,300	\$217	Across from HOME EC / LARGE
6	2+	1415 1/2 8th Street	\$1,350	\$225	\$1,500	\$250	Fabulous new construction, 1 yr old!
6	2+	121 1/2 W 13th Ave.	\$1,350	\$225	\$1,500	\$250	NEW CONSTRUCTION - SUPER LOCATION
6	2	602 1/2 12th Ave.	\$1,410	\$235	\$1,560	\$260	new, large bedrooms, next to campus
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
7	2	220 - 12th Ave. W.	\$1,120	\$160	\$1,365	\$195	Location / Washer Dryer / large yard
7	2	1321 2nd St. W.	\$1,225	\$175	\$1,365	\$195	Large / 2 living rooms / location
8	3	1421 S. Broadway	\$1,760	\$220	\$1,960	\$245	ONE OF THE BEST LARGER HOUSES!
10	3	1609 - 6th St.	\$1,500	\$150	\$1,800	\$180	Super condition / lots of room/location
12	3	1612 9th Street	\$1,500	\$125	\$1,800	\$150	3 LR / 3KIT/ Washer Dryer

UW-Stout Hockey team off to a good start

Coach Watkins looks for leadership among returning senior players

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

After the victory over Minnesota-Crookston, combined with the season opening win over the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE), the Stout Blue Devil Hockey Team is off to a great start. With the record of 2-0, the Blue Devils are doing what they set out to do. Expectations were very high coming into the season.

"We want to be in the top four teams in the league at play-off time," said sophomore defenseman Cullen Flaherty.

Fifth year coach Terry Watkins feels that this year's squad is a very hardworking group. There are no superstar individuals or flashy standouts. Watkins said, "They have worked very hard and this a blue colored team. There are more talented teams in the league, but no one will outwork us."

This type of workmen-like mentality can be attributed to the depth of the Blue Devils' roster. This season's roster is deeper than it's been in the past couple years. "We will be able to put in the 28th guy and it won't kill

us," said Coach Watkins.

Watkins will look to players like senior forward Brad Weappa and senior defenseman Shane Maher for some leadership this season.

Weappa was the leading scorer last season with 10 goals and four assists. Weappa describes himself as a "fast, hardworking, physical player." In the game against Hamline last season, he scored four goals. Weappa is part of a front line the Blue Devils look to improve on this season.

Five freshmen who hope that they can fill the void are Mitch Kellin, Nathan Legler, Dan Winkler, Cale Finseth, and Dan Riffe. Riffe had a impressive collegiate start with two goals and an assist in the season opener against MSOE. They have been described as a quick and physical group.

"With these guys, we will be much improved from last year. Last season we lost 14 games by one goal. Now we have the scoring punch to win the close ones," said Weappa.

Considered one of the Blue Devils' strong points, the defense will be lead by Shane Maher, Andy Anderson and Flaherty. Maher

considers himself a tough, physical, offensive defenseman, who will play anywhere the team needs him. "We are a team that's going to work hard all three periods, but we might have a few surprises in store," said Maher.

Flaherty, had three goals and was tied for the team lead in assists with 10 last season. Flaherty thinks this team is a young and more talented team than in the past. Flaherty knows he has learned a lot from the older players on the team, "They taught me, don't bother playing if you're not having fun."

Anderson was a surprise for the Blue Devils last season. He scored three goals and had five assists and is considered one of the better skating defensemen. Anderson already has a goal after the game against Minnesota-Crookston.

Tending the net this season will be sophomore Justin Wiskie and junior Ben Plester, who will split time in goal this season. The team has confidence in each of them; one can step in for the other and not miss a beat. Both are capable of shutting out an opponent on any given night.



taken from Stoutonia Archives

The UW-Stout Hockey Team is currently 2-0 after the season starting games against Minnesota Crookston and the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

The Blue Devil Hockey Team is comprised of players who are not afraid of hard work. They know the dedication and toughness it takes to play hockey, but

they do it for one reason. "The love of the game," said both Weappa and Maher.

For more information visit www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

Block two kick-off for intramural sports

Floor hockey, kickball, basketball and volleyball are offered in block two intramurals

Erin Mattison
Staff Reporter

"It gives us something to do, on top of it being a lot of fun, and gives us a chance to meet new people," said sophomore Josh Fredrickson as he summed up the reason why many students join intermural sports.

Intramural sports are divided up into quarterly blocks, which are an average of three months, and each block offers new sports in which to get involved. Block two is currently in session and offers: floor hockey, basketball, kickball, and volleyball. Each sport, except floor hockey which is only offered to the men, is co-ed.

Floor hockey is only offered to men due to the rough nature of the sport. In order for women to participate there needs to be at least six female teams. Enough interest has not come around on campus.

There are 68 teams involved in basketball this block and they are broken down by division. One team, named the Purple Spades, are in division A.

Team captain Josh Fredrickson comments on the origin of the team name, "It just came about from a night of cards, some friends from Independence, and a good laugh." Josh is captain of this team because, "I am the man, and I took the initiative to form the team." Success is not

only a vision for this team but a reality. "We won division 'B' last year, and this year we will take A," Fredrickson said.

Floor hockey is composed of 11 men's teams. They play on both Sunday and Wednesday nights. Wes Butler, a freshman, is captain of the Habs. "We thought of our name from a great goalie in the NHL who happened to be playing on T.V. the night we picked our name. He played for Canada for awhile and their nickname is Habs," Butler said.

The smallest, yet newest sport in this block is kickball. Last year was the first year it was offered and this year there are eight teams competing. Senior Marshall Bower is the captain of the Slow and Bouncy team. They are returning champions from last year. There are about 15 players on a team. Bower said, "Our team's name is because Slow and Bouncy because that is the ultimate perfect pitch for a homerun." The league is still growing and hopes for more teams next year. "It is a lot of fun because it brings you back to playground days," Bower said. Their games are held on Sunday evenings.

Katrina Lightfoot, a junior, has been playing intermural volleyball for three years now and is captain of six girls united as the Killer Blondes. "We are all blondes, bound to win, but even more determined to have fun," Lightfoot said. Volleyball games are Monday and Thursday nights and each team



by Christopher Lois, Staff Photographer

Floor Hockey is in action for the block two intramural games. Volleyball, basketball and kickball are the other activities offered.

usually plays two games a night. Volleyball is the second largest group involved in block two which is composed of 42 teams. "It is a fun competition, but I think everyone is just centered around having fun," Lightfoot said.

Holly McCormick, University Recreation leader, helps teams get organized and makes sure each team's fees are paid. "All sports are \$20, except basketball which is \$25. This goes to cover awards, equipment and staffing," said McCormick. Block two has been the best

and biggest turn out for years.

Jason Levash, who also works with organizing the intramurals, said, "The more participation there is, the more opportunities are available to the teams, right now it is good."

Watch the web site for updates on scores and information about next block's opportunities. Block three offers basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, and possibly broomball. "Anybody can be involved, just get a team together and get signed up then just have fun," McCormick said.

Blue Devil Hall of Fame



courtesy of Layne Pitt

Michelle Epse-Walsh, John Zuerlein, Tim Peterson, Bill Lyons, Mike Beaupre, and Joe Larkin are the newest inductees to the Blue Devil Hall of Fame. Joe Larkin received the Athletic Distinguished Service Award. Honors were given during a half-time presentation on Saturday, October 28.

Blue Devil win over the Oshkosh Titans

Undefeated Blue Devils are one game closer to clinching the WIAC championship

Joy Link
Staff Writer

The Blue Devils played their last home game at Nelson Field on Saturday, October 28 and the fans were not disappointed. Not only did they defeat the UW-Oshkosh Titans for at least a share in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Title, but the Devils also clinched their first-ever NCAA playoff berth.

Aided by the strong performances of Luke Bundgaard and Tony Beckham, the Blue Devils trounced the Titans 37-21, rais-

ing Stout's record to 6-0 in conference play, and 8-0 overall, their best ever season. After last week's win, the Blue Devils are ranked sixth in the latest publication of the Division III American Football Coaches' Association poll.

Last Saturday, Luke Bundgaard led the Blue Devils with two touchdowns and 151 rushing yards and Tony Beckham jump-started the second half with an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Other scorers for Stout were Eric McCorkle and John Hanson with touchdowns and Kevin

McCulley with a field goal and five extra points tacked on to the touchdowns.

Blue Devils Abraham Cruz, Kevin Dewey, and Eric Moe picked off Titans quarterback Alan Beversdorf a total of three times.

"We kicked ass and took names later," said Blue Devils fan Brianna Schrader. Next week, the Blue Devils (6-0, 8-0) travel to UW-Whitewater (3-3, 5-4) to finish up their conference play and possibly take the WIAC title. The regular season will end on November 11, against University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Metrodome.



courtesy of Layne Pitt

Freshman Luke Bundgaard comes out from behind on an offensive play. The Blue Devils take-on UW-Whitewater this Saturday.

NBA Preview: Who to watch in 2000-2001

The Los Angeles Lakers shoot for another championship this season

columnist
JEFF JACKSON

Halloween marks the beginning of the 2000-01 NBA season. Last year, the Los Angeles Lakers pulled most of



the tricks while keeping all the treats for themselves, winning the championship. With more competition added to the Eastern Conference via off-season trades, it appears that the Phil Jackson led Lakers still have the edge over the competition.

In the Atlantic Division, the Orlando Magic stepped up

their roster profusely by picking up free agents Grant Hill from the Detroit Pistons and Tracy McGrady from the Toronto Raptors. The New York Knicks also prospered with their off-season acquisitions by trading the basketball dinosaur Patrick Ewing and picking up the high percent-

age shot of Glen Rice. The once favored Miami Heat suffered a great loss when Alonzo Mourning announced his elimination from the season due to a kidney disorder. The Philadelphia 76ers could improve on an impressive 1999-2000 season depending on the maturity and progres-

sion of Allen Iverson.

Isiah Thomas's Indiana Pacers are the early favorite in the Central Division, but could be bumped out by the gravity-defying Vince Carter and the Toronto Raptors. The Detroit Pistons suffered an enormous loss in the off-sea-

Please see NBA on page 14



Windmill Sports

Stout Fun Night

Thursdays 4PM-Close • \$5 Wristbands

- Unlimited Batting
- Highball
- Miniature Golf & Basketball
- 2 Bumper Car Rides

New Hours

Mon-Thurs	3-9 PM
Fri	3-11PM
Sat	9AM-11PM
Sun	11AM-9PM

**BUY 1 GET 1
FREE**
(Any Activity)
Expires 11-30-00

Taking Applications for 4 Person Winter Batting League
(Call or stop in for sign up)

HWY 25, 2 Miles North of HWY 94.

**235-BALL
2255**

State Representative Joe Plouff A Strong Voice for UW Stout Students



- UW Stout Graduate
- Ranking Member of the Assembly Colleges and Universities Committee
- Honored as "Legislator of the Year" by the United Council of UW Students for his efforts on behalf of students including:
 - ✓ Voting to FREEZE TUITION
 - ✓ Voting to INCREASE FINANCIAL AID funding by 9.6% for 1999-2000
 - ✓ Supporting the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity agreement

www.joeplouff.com

On November 7th, vote to Re-elect Joe Plouff to the 29th Assembly District
Paid for by the Plouff for Assembly Committee, Lavonne Solem, Treasurer

...Hot Jobs
Right Here,
Right Now!



TJF 2000

Technical Jobs & More!
Wednesday, November 15
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holiday Inn Convention Center, Downtown Eau Claire

Visit www.cvtrn.org for a listing of employers that will be there! If you are unable to attend, fax your resume to 715-726-4318, Attn: Technical Job Fair.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by

Chippewa Valley
TECHNICAL
RECRUITERS NETWORK

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Monday Nov. 6th
Vikings and Packers
on the Big Screen!

Tailgate Party with
Appetizers/ Prizes/ & DJ

Thursday Nov. 9th
Indoor Veteran's Weekend Ham & Jam!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

NBA/ Who to watch in 2000-2001

from page 13

son with Grant Hill, which causes expectations for Motor City to be low this season. The Milwaukee Bucks have a promising roster full of young talent led by the consistent Ray Allen with the versatile guard Tim Thomas his back.

This next phrase may be getting repetitive, but this appears to be the year the Utah Jazz are finally knocked off their Midwest Division pedestal. They are aging beyond competition and the retirement of sharp shooting Jeff Hornacek should bump Utah a notch down in the NBA.

Watch for young Kevin Garnett and the Minnesota Timberwolves to lead the way in the Midwest. Despite the problems of Joe Smith, the Timberwolves made a few key pick-ups with guard Chauncey Billups and forward Laphonso Ellis that should help fill in any possible holes. The Houston Rockets appear to be on the rise again with the

quick-witted guard Steve Francis and forward Maurice Taylor coming from the LA Clippers both guiding a young squad.

The only aspect that could slow the champion Lakers is the loss of Glen Rice. They did manage to pick up the troublesome Isiah Rider who could greatly help the team, if he can keep his act straight and play to his potential, which has only been shown a few games each year.

The Portland Trailblazers do not look to be as powerful as last season, the loss of power forward Brian Grant being a factor. The Phoenix Suns led by guards Anfernee Hardaway, the acrobatic Jason Kidd, and power forward Tom Gugliotta should be giving the Blazers and Lakers plenty to worry about. Watch for the newly acquired "I-Should-Give-Up" Patrick Ewing to bring down the Seattle Supersonics.

2000-01 Predictions by Jeff Jackson and Trevor Wightman

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

- 1- Orlando
- 2- New York
- 3- Philadelphia
- 4- Miami
- 5- New Jersey
- 6- Boston
- 7- Washington

Central Division

- 1- Indiana
- 2- Toronto
- 3- Milwaukee
- 4- Charlotte
- 5- Detroit
- 6- Chicago
- 7- Atlanta
- 8- Cleveland

Western Conference

Midwest Division

- 1- Minnesota
- 2- San Antonio
- 3- Utah
- 4- Houston
- 5- Dallas
- 6- Denver

Pacific Division

- 1- LA Lakers
- 2- Portland
- 3- Phoenix
- 4- Sacramento
- 5- Seattle
- 6- Golden State
- 7- LA Clippers

Sports Quote of the Week

"The season has been a dream and hopefully we are setting a standard for Blue Devil Football."

— Luke Bundgaard,
Blue Devil Football

Attention All Organizations

The Memorial Student Center Reservations Office (214 MSC) will start accepting Blanket Reservations for the Spring 2001 semester starting November 14th for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00am and 4:00pm.

Memorial Student Center

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Come in and try our Daily Specials!

Congratulations
Blue Devils Football!

Hours : Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

- Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •
- North of Wal-Mart on Hils Court •

★ Re-Elect ★
Alice Clausing
STATE SENATOR

"Senator Clausing has been a good friend of our university"

- Chancellor
Charles Sorensen

Senator Clausing:

- * Voted to freeze tuition at UW-Stout
- * Voted to increase Student Financial Aid
- * Supports lowering the drinking age to 19
- * UW-Stout Alumni

Vote
to re-elect
Alice Clausing
for State Senate
Tuesday Nov. 7th



Paid for by Alice Clausing for State Senate, G. Fred Kremer, Hudson, Treasurer.

Help Wanted

The Stoutonia is hiring for the following positions: Ad Designer, Photo Editor, Ad Representative, Chief Copy Editor, Copy Editors, Student Life and Sports Writers, and a Business Manager. **Applications are available at 149 Memorial Student Center or call X2272**

Classified ads may be placed by contacting the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. Cost per line is \$2 for students or \$3 for businesses. Special formatting requests are an additional \$3.

Help Wanted

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786.

SURVIVE SPRING BREAK 2001! THE HOTTEST DESTINATIONS/HOTELS! CAMPUS REPS & STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WANTED! VISIT icpt.com OR CALL 1-800-327-6013

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour

fundraising event. No sales required! Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Part-time kennel worker needed 2-3 hours per weekday. Early AM's and afternoons. Also to rotate weekends, 3-4 hours each day. Call 235-6502 and ask for Jeri Ann.

Services

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & **Earn Cash!** **Do it on the web!** Go to **Stu-**

dentCity.com or call 800-293-1443 for info.

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN or **CANCUN** Air, 7 nights hotel, FREE drinks/meals. Ask about earning FREE trips, cash, or both! 1-800-942-7479. www.usastudenttravel.com

desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen @ 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

For Rent

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE 2001-MAY 2002: 1121 S. Broadway (3 & 4 BR Duplex). 1623 7th St. E. (5 BR, 2 Bath) New in '99! 1015 9th St. E. (5 BR, 2 Bath). Very close to campus w/off street parking. Won't last long! Todd @ 235-9052

June 2000-2001: 1,2,3,4,5,7 Bedroom houses close to campus, good condition. No pets. Call Craig Stelter at 235-0174

Announcements

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Your Choice: Shlitz
Olympia Light 12 pk. cans.....\$2.99
Pigs Eye

Michelob Amber Boc 12 pk. bottles.....\$7.95

Busch
Busch Light 24 cans.....\$9.95
Busch Ice

Sour Puss:
Sour Apple Schnapps 1 L bottles.....2 for \$10.00
Raspberry Schnapps reg. price \$16.00

the online calling card
with ultra low rates

www.IWantLowerRates.Com
talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for
more great rates!

Instant Access

Use from Anywhere

US fibercom

usfiber.com the internet telecom company



Congressman Ron Kind's Commitment to Higher Education ...

- Increased Pell Grant and Work Study funding
- Supporter of the successful TRIO & GEAR UP programs
- Strengthened campuses safety measures



Don't forget to
Vote

On Tuesday, November 7th

www.KindforCongress.org
Authorized and Paid for by Kind for Congress
Mary Jo Werner, Treasurer

Applebees in Menomonie

Now Hiring All Positions

Cooks • Hosts • Servers • Bartenders
Stop by the Hiring trailer at the old KOA,
across from Walmart.

Beginning November 6.
Mon-Thurs 10-7 Friday 8-5

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
PLATTEVILLE

Study Abroad Programs



Learn Your Way Around The World

- Study abroad in England, Japan, or Spain
- Courses in liberal arts and international business
- Fluency in a foreign language **not** required
- Home-stays with meals
- Field trips
- Financial aid applies (except for summer session)

Program Costs:

- For tuition, room, board and field trips per semester (for Wisconsin residents/non-residents)
 - In London, England: \$5,275/\$5,575
 - In Nagasaki, Japan: \$5,675/\$5,975
 - In Seville, Spain: \$6,675/\$6,975

Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 15 for spring semester

For further information contact:

Toll free: 1-800-342-1725
E-mail: StudyAbroad@uwplatt.edu
Web: <http://www.uwplatt.edu/~studyabroad>

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00

Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

Raspberry Long Island Ice Tea
in a Fish Bowl \$12 and you
keep the Bowl!



"Mo Jo Lemon" Blues Band

Friday, Nov. 10th 9:30pm to 1:30am



TOY*riffic



(formerly Treasure & Toy Emporium)

Check out our new location!

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems, Movies,
DVD's, CD's, Collectibles, & Toys!

815 6th Ave E
Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In
Hours Mon - Thurs 12:30-6:30pm
Fri & Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm
715-235-9353



I got my Halloween Candy at



D&J's Pawn Shop

We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything.

20% OFF Pokemon & Magic
Trading Cards
(Except New Invasion).

**332 & 334 Main St.
Menomonie**

235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm

Fri- 9am-7pm

Sat- 9am-6pm

Sun- 11am-5pm

Good things come (to those who order)

Erbert & Gerbert's™
SUBS CLUBS



Visit our location at 705 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI
235-7827 Delivery available (even late)

1 to 6 BEDROOM APTS.

Close to Campus
Remodeled and
Clean

Utilities Included
Free Parking
Laundry

<http://discover.net.net-c.treiber>

Call 632-2055

(local call)

TREIBER APARTMENTS

STEVENS RENTALS

Telephone: 715/497-3695

Digital Beeper 612/661-6173 (24-hour service - Leave your phone number)

STUDENT RENTALS STARTING 6/1/00

4 BEDROOM

1214 9th Street

\$195 per person

Located near Lammers;
energy efficient gas heat;
washer and dryer available;
storage area

5 BEDROOM

1215 3rd St. W

\$195 per person

Great location; 2 blocks from
campus; energy efficient gas
heat; dishwasher, 2 bathrooms;
new carpeting in majority of
house; one car garage

6-7 BEDROOM

120 14th Ave. W

\$195 per person

Great location; one block from
campus; energy efficient gas
heat and hot water; washer
and dryer available; 1 1/2 car
garage, 3 bathrooms

7 BEDROOM

423 2nd St. W

\$195 per person

Great location; two blocks from
campus; across from Leever's
SuperValu; energy efficient gas
heat and hot water; washer
and dryer available; 2 bathrooms;
2 car garage

Lawn service provided for all houses; plenty of parking at all houses

Call 715/497-3695

OPTION: Utility Plan--for an additional \$25 per person, utilities will be provided.
Utilities include: water, sewer, garbage, landfill, electric and heat.

HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLES' LIVES... WHILE HAVING FUN AND SAVING MONEY TOO!

REM Wisconsin III, Inc., a residential agency supporting individuals with developmental disabilities is currently hiring for a full-time live-in position in the Menomonie area. Live rent free in your own wonderful 3-bedroom apartment while supporting 4 individuals with day to day living. Responsibilities include assisting with daily living skills, financial planning, and community activities. Benefits include health insurance, 401(k), retirement, paid vacations, and training! Call Todd (and leave a message if necessary) at (715)235-0493!

Mexican Fiesta!



Thursday, November 9, 2000
5-8 p.m.

All U Can Eat TACOS!
at the Leisure Services Center
1412 6th Street

\$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door
Get your ticket from a Tri Sigma!



Any Questions? Call Nancy at 232-7653

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

News Briefs.....	see page 2
Campus Slant.....	see page 4
Collegiate Comparison.....	see page 8
Sports Talk.....	see page 14
Horoscopes.....	see page 16
Classifieds.....	see page 19

student life



Long-distance love

Wondering if long-distance relationships can last? Look for the update in student life!

page 8

entertainment



Taming of the Shrew

It is only the second Shakespeare play since 1916 at Stout. Catch it this weekend!

page 16

sports



Women's basketball

Coach Thomas anticipates an extremely intense season, despite the young team.

page 12

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel®

Friday

November 10

high 42°F



Mostly Cloudy

low 24°F

Saturday

November 11

high 40°F



Mostly Cloudy

low 23°F

Sunday

November 12

high 35°F



Snow Showers

low 20°F

Financial aid hindered by drugs

Students convicted of selling or possessing drugs denied aid

Bridget Scrimger
Chief Copy Editor

Beginning with the 2000-01 school year, students who have been convicted of selling or possessing drugs will be denied federal financial aid. This new law is a provision of the Higher Education Act (HEA) of 1998. Students will be seeing the provision in the form of a question.

Question 28 on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) addresses the issue of drug convictions. Although in effect this year, many students did not

"Financial aid is one of the government's tools in their fight against drugs."

Beth Resch
Director of Financial Aid

answer question 28. This year, more than 750,000 students left question 28 on the FAFSA blank. With financial aid offices facing such large numbers of students to contact about the question, the Education Department stepped in. The Education Department took a survey of a number of students who left the question blank. What they found was that instead of many students who would have been ineligible for aid due to drug convictions, most students left the question blank because they either didn't understand it or they simply forgot to answer it. Because of the confusion and the large numbers of students who had already filed a FAFSA, it was

decided that students who left the question blank would receive aid for the 2000-01 school year. However, starting with the 2001-02 school year, students who leave the question blank will not receive aid.

For students who do not have any drug convictions, reinstating aid will be a fairly simple process of filling out necessary forms. On the other hand, if a student has been

convicted of selling or possessing drugs, the process is a bit more complicated. Students who have completed a qualified rehabilitation program will be eligible for federal aid. Once the school year starts, a student who has not gone through a qualified rehabilitation program can become eligible for aid by completing

Please see Drugs on page 4

Williams donate

Stout's new stadium named

Sarah Decker
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a generous donation from Menomonie couple, Don and Nona Williams, UW-Stout students will be viewing Blue Devil football games from a new stadium. To have your name considered, a minimum donation of \$1 million was required. The first to step forward was a couple by the names of Don and Nona Williams.

"It is befitting that the stadium be named after Don and Nona Williams," said John Enger, Executive Director of University Relations. "The Williams' are very giving people who care about the community."

"What benefits Stout benefits the rest of the community."

Nona Williams
UW-Stout donator

Included in the recreation and athletic complex is a 4,500-seat stadium, an artificial multi-use field, and a 17,800 square-foot addition to the Physical Education Building. There will also be redevelopment of 30 acres for recreation purposes. The \$8.9 million complex is being financed by gifts, student fees and additional program revenue. It is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 2001.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen announced the stadium's new name on Friday, October 6. "Don and Nona Williams are highly respected, civic people who have given a great deal to the community in many different ways," Sorensen said. "This facility

Blue Devil Pride



by Carrie Bulin, Layout Manager

After last Saturday's Blue Devil victory over Whitewater, the team can finally claim the WIAC title for their own. It is the first time in 35 years that UW-Stout has been the conference champion.

will benefit the entire region and naming it in their honor is a wonderful way of making the connection between the university and the community." The Greater Menomonie Area Community Foundation will also benefit from the donation. The foundation will be able to collect on the interest of the \$1.06 million donation.

Don and Nona have worked hard to get to where they are today, so when the occasion to give back to the community presented itself, they felt the time was right.

"We are just pleased we are able to give back to the community," said Nona Williams. "What benefits Stout benefits the rest of the community," said Don Williams.

Don Williams is a native of Menomonie. He graduated from Menomonie High School in 1945 and enrolled at UW-Stout that summer. In 1946, Don left Stout for the army. After serving for 18 months, he enrolled at UW-Madison where he graduated in 1951 with a BA as a Mar-

Please see Stadium on page 3

RU 486 is legalized in the United States

Newly available abortion pill controversial for both pro-life and pro-choice advocates

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

The abortion pill, RU 486, that has been legal in European countries for two decades has now been legalized in the United States. The controversial legalization of this drug will have an affect on women throughout the United States.

According to the online article "RU 486: the 'abortion pill'," RU 486 is a steroid hormone that is similar to the natural hormone progesterone. Progesterone is the hormone that is responsible for maintaining pregnancy. RU 486 works against the natural hormone and causes the pregnant woman to bleed, discarding the fetus, ultimately resulting in an abortion.

However, the abortion pill is not a quick fix for pregnancy,

nor is it a replacement of surgical abortion. This pill must be taken by women no later than the ninth week of pregnancy.

It can only be prescribed to women that are not heavy smokers and do not have heart conditions or high blood pressure.

Women who want abortions after nine weeks or have any of these conditions must seek a surgical abortion clinic. Furthermore, surgical abortion may be necessary for cases in which the RU 486 does not work.

According to the same article, to obtain the pill a woman must first visit a certified physician. The physician will assess the health of the woman and administer the drug to her in the

office. Secondly, in 24 to 48 hours after she takes prostaglandin, a medication that causes contractions to complete the abortion. She may experience bleeding,

"No one can make the decision for them, we can only offer options."

Anonymous
Registered Nurse



courtesy of www.cbtrust.com/RU486.96.html

The abortion pill named RU 486 is now being used to bring about abortion in very early pregnancy. This pill gives women in the United States another option besides surgical abortions. Advocates on each side of the issue have opposing reactions to the drug's legalization.

vomiting and diarrhea as a result. This step may require a doctor's visit, depending on the clinic. Finally, several days later, she returns for a physical to assure that the abortion is complete. If it were not complete, the woman would then need to get a surgical abortion. This type of abortion requires two or three doctor visits opposed to one visit with a surgical abortion.

The abortion issue is often surrounded by controversy. Advo-

cates from both sides of the issue react to the drugs' legalization. Judie Brown of the American Life League said, "We will not tolerate the FDA's decision to approve the destruction of innocent human persons through chemical abortion." However, as stated by a pro-choice group in the article Abortion Pill Moves Towards U.S. Approval, "The National Academy of Sciences estimated that 20 million abortions are performed illegally or unsafely each year worldwide, causing 100,000 or more deaths." This drug could prevent illegal abortions.

A nurse in Menomonie, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated that from what she has read of women from Europe, she feels it allows more privacy and sees it as another option for women. Abortion clinics often include hostile picketers, leaving women without much privacy.

Some pro-life advocates think that women may use this drug repeatedly, if they do not use other birth control methods.

Abortion is not, however, as easy a choice for women as some people would believe. The anonymous nurse said, "Any woman I've met faced with this decision has always thought very carefully about it. People think that it is an easy decision for women to make. I have never met any woman who hasn't thought heavily about it." She continued, "No one can make that decision for them, we can only offer options." Options include keeping the baby and adoption.

Wendy MacDougall, nurse practitioner at the Dunn County Health Department said, "We are fortunate in Dunn County to have so many reproductive health and contraceptive services to prevent pregnancy." Students can go to Public Health (232-2388) and Health Services (232-1314) for contraceptive services. Students who need help with decisions and problems have the Counseling Center at Stout (232-2468).



News Briefs

Compiled by Carrie Arp with abcnews.com

Hilary wins

New York U.S. Senator-elect Hilary Rodham Clinton became the first president's wife to win an elected office. She defeated Republican Representative Rick Lazio in the most expensive, highest-profile Senate race in American history. The Clinton, Lazio and Giuliani (the New York City Mayor and original opponent) campaigns combined to spend an unprecedented \$79.5 million though October.

Irregularities alleged

Numerous reports of mis-

information, possible tampering and other irregularities in Tuesday's election have lead to confusion. Voters in Florida were handed sample ballots that listed the candidates in a different order than what was seen in the voting booths. Other voters think they may have mistakenly voted for Reform Party candidate Buchanan when they intended to vote for Gore, because of the confusing ballots. Democratic party officials also unsuccessfully tried to get polls to stay open later to accommodate the long lines. Madison and Mil-

waukee were two of the cities denied these attempts.

Buried alive

An Ohio man, Nathan Graham, was convicted Tuesday of attempted murder after acting as his own lawyer. Graham was one of six people that faced charges for beating and raping a 13-year-old girl. The girl survived after the men stuffed her into a 6-foot deep pipe, and piled bricks and cement on top of her. Graham is to be sentenced on Nov. 22, where he faces up to 61 years in prison.



University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp from press releases

Winter parking

Beginning Nov. 1 and ending April 1, motorists must park on the odd-numbered side of the street on odd-numbered calendar days and on the even side of the street on even calendar days, between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. These special restrictions are necessary to facilitate removal of snow.

International dinner

The annual International Dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The

purpose is to increase awareness and to celebrate diversity at Stout. Exhibits and a social will begin at 4:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Service Desk or in 421 Bowman Hall. Cost is \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

Who's who

Three UW-Stout staff members have been recognized in the sixth edition of "Who's Who Among American Teachers 2000." Stephanie Bartik Graber, speech communication, foreign lan-

guage, theatre and music; Robert J. Horan, English and philosophy; and Julie Anne Keown-Bomar, biology, were honored. They were selected by one or more of their former students for their teaching experience.

Mall visit scheduled

A holiday shopping trip to the Mall of America is planned for Saturday, Nov. 11. Anyone interested should sign up by Nov. 8 in the Rec. Center. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Cost for the day trip is \$12.

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 10

Editor-In-Chief.....	Coney Klein
Business Managers.....	Ench Kissel Dana Piper Carrie Bolin
Layout Manager.....	Bridget Scrimger
Chief Copy Editor.....	Carrie Arp
Assistant News Editor.....	Gren Hiltner
Sports Editor.....	Shannon Lehnke
Student Life Editor.....	Nick Goenen
Entertainment Editor.....	Andy Lilienthal
Advertising Manager.....	Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....	Renee Knutson
Research & Promotion.....	Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....	Natlie Finazzo
Online Manager.....	Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....	Jonas Paulinas
Ad Representatives.....	Jim O'Brien Tonia Nelson Kristin Coffin
Computer Technicians.....	Troy Bennett Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....	Steve Vogt Randy Nienas John Hunsdorf
Layout Staff.....	Kevin Randleman Brian Moen Amber Bayette
Copy Editors.....	Angie Heiden Stazette Gary
Advertising Design.....	Jason Krasne Daniel Veldamuthu
Advisor.....	Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Faculty must also cope with technology

Stout's goal to become a laptop campus has an effect on professor and students

Greta Hittner
Staff Reporter

What is going to happen to education when Stout becomes a laptop campus? Will it be a perfect little world for Stout students, with everyone up-to-date on the latest technology, and getting the job because of it? Or will it be pandemonium with teachers scrambling to get classroom technology to work?

Though students can be assured that it will not go to either of these extremes, becoming a laptop campus does raise the question of who is ready for it and who is not and how is it going to affect each individual classroom.

One of the things that Stout has been doing to prepare for the onset of a laptop campus is having faculty members participate in a web camp. A web camp is a camp that trains about 25 teachers at a time how to design and put course materials on the web for students. There are three camps each year, which consist of four and a half days of training. "It has brought a lot of people up to speed with technology," said Provost, Bob Sedlak.

This year is a pilot with the laptops. Laptops have been integrated into several classes

this fall, such as Graphic Communications Management classes, Technical Communication classes, and some chemistry and English sections. "It's fundamentally changing the way we teach," said Sedlak.

The administration did not realize that teachers would react with such enthusiasm and did not anticipate teachers going so far so fast with the technology. The technology has caused several unexpected developments, which university staff has fixed. Sedlak commented that perhaps the university has been moving too rapidly in incorporating laptops into classrooms. He realizes that perhaps the new technology has been putting a lot of pressure on students, especially freshmen. "I think we will spend more time with orientation; make sure that people are more comfortable," said Sedlak.

It is easy to see how laptops can be incorporated into technical classes, but what about classes like Foods or Home Economics? According to Associate Professor of Communication Education and Training, Steve Schlough, there are advantages to having a laptop for every student whether or not the student actually uses the laptop in class. There will be



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Both students and professors in the new G4 lab in the Applied Arts building must cope with new technology and problems that arise in the classroom. This lab is open to all students, but is also used for classes such as Advanced Computer Imagery.

some classes where laptops and web enhancement programs run on the internet that enhance on-campus classes, will be used a lot. Schlough also said that other classes may choose not to use the technology in class, though it is still advantageous to students because they can find class information on the

web outside of class.

Dr. Amanda Branscombe, a professor in the Human Development, Family Living, and Community Educational Services Department, agrees that computers have the potential to be a beneficial part of the classroom. "Students now have access to a myriad of web sites

that have lesson plans and teacher ideas," said Branscombe. "They also have access to more web sites that assist them with their classroom projects." She also noted that having laptops in the classroom would enhance her students' experiences in class on a daily basis because of the increased access to information.

Stadium/ local couple donates to Stout

from page 1

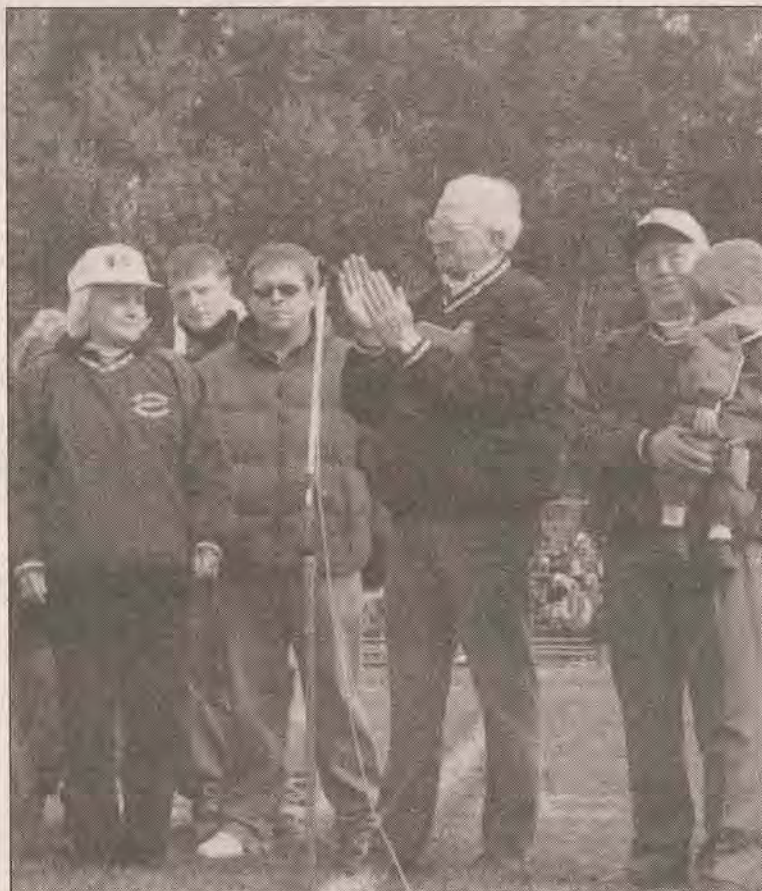
keting Major.

Nona Williams moved to the Menomonie area when she was 4 or 5 years old. She graduated from Menomonie High School in 1953 and got a job as a medical secretary at the Menomonie Clinic. This is where she met Don. The couple were married on January 1, 1959.

Don purchased a grocery store from his father in 1954. At the time, the store was only 5,000 square-feet. The store eventually grew to a 37,000 square-foot super market. It was known as Don's Super Valu until 1998, when it was sold to Leever's.

The Williams' have given a great deal back to Menomonie. Among the organizations they have given to are the Mabel Tainter Memorial, the Dunn County Historical Society, and the Menomonie Public Library.

Mr. Williams served for 18 years on the Stout University Foundation Board of Directors and has served on the Greater Area Community Foundation Board of Directors. Both Don and Nona are members of the Founder's Club. Don has recently been appointed to the Chippewa Valley High-Speed Rail Committee and is the president of the Menomonie Development Corporation. He is a former president of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, has served on the Board of Directors for First Bank and Trust in Menomonie, and



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

At half-time of Stout's football homecoming game, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen presented the Williams family with a drawing of the future stadium. The new stadium will be named in honor of the Williams who donated over \$1 million to the project.

the committee for Dunn County Farm Progress Days.

Nona Williams is a collector of vintage clothing and hosts style shows from the 1890s through the 1960s. Proceeds from these shows go to various

organizations. Nona has been the co-chairman of the Menomonie Summer Parade for more than 10 years. She has also been a member of the Embroiderer's Guild and the Beta Sigma Phi Social Sorority.

2000 Election Results United States:

President: no winner at time of press

WI results - Gore* 48% (D)

Bush 44% (R)

Nader 4% (I)

*11 electoral votes to Gore

Wisconsin:

US Senate: Herb Kohl (D)

State Senate: Sheila Harsdoff (R)

29th District Assembly: Joe Plouff (D)

Sheriff: Dennis Smith (D)

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

**Veteran's Weekend
Ham & Jam!**

(indoors)

Thursday Nov. 9th, 8:00 pm
Appetizers/ DJ's/ dancing

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

Drugs/ paying tuition harder after a conviction

from page 1

a program and by participating in two unannounced drug tests.

For *Dennis (name withheld for personal reasons), a student at Stout, the process of reinstating his financial aid has not been easy. Dennis has had two convictions for possession of THC and drug paraphernalia, which are related to marijuana. These two convictions have made Dennis ineligible for financial aid for this school year as well as next school year, according to the guidelines of the new provision (see chart below). Although Dennis initially left question 28 blank, he was sent a letter and had to call a phone number where his status in regards to question 28 was clarified.

This new provision has

school. In addition, with rehabilitation programs costing at least \$200 a month, in addition to the cost of the unannounced drug tests, Dennis has found it difficult to take the necessary steps to reinstate his aid.

For many students who rely on financial aid to pay for their college education, these costs and lack of other options will make it difficult for them to continue with their education. The main opposition of this law is the Coalition for HEA Reform, a group that is being organized at RaiseYourVoice.com. RaiseYourVoice.com has had its resolution adopted by many student organizations across the nation, including the United Council of University of Wisconsin Students.

child's college education without the assistance of federal aid.

2) It is discriminatory because of the high numbers of minorities that are convicted of drug use, despite the fact that the majority of drug users are white.

3) The provision will not increase funding for drug abuse treatment programs. Because treatment accounts for less than 15 percent of the budget for drug control, most people who need treatment will probably not receive it. In addition, although the provision allows students to reinstate their aid with the completion of a treatment program, no money is allocated to assist these students with treatment, and if they cannot afford college without aid, they probably can't afford treatment either.

4) It will not solve our nation's drug problem. America should be working to make it easier for all people to receive a good education. Denying education to people will not solve the drug problem, it will instead increase the destructive power that our nation's War on Drugs is having.

5) It ignores campuses' major drug problems. The major drug problem in this country, whether on college campuses or anywhere else, is alcohol abuse. However, the idea of denying financial aid to those abusing alcohol wouldn't even be considered, even though the majority of college students are underage and drinking is an illegal activity for them.

In addition, the provision fails to distinguish between casual use and serious abuse. A student who gets caught smoking a joint is no more of an indicator of a drug addiction than an underage student caught drinking is an indicator of alcoholism.

For some, the provision is seen as a detrimental act, which will most likely have a widespread effect on students who have been convicted of drug



by Mohammed Rizal, Staff Photographer

Most Stout students have access to financial aid. However, students with drug convictions may not be able to get aid.

Student Title IV Eligibility & Drug Convictions

Possession

*If convicted of any offense involving the possession of a controlled substance, ineligible for:

- *One year after the first conviction
- *Two years after the second conviction
- *Indefinitely after the third conviction

Sale

*If convicted of any offense involving the sale of a controlled substance, ineligible for:

- *Two years following the first conviction
- *Indefinitely after the second conviction

data courtesy of Financial Aid Director Beth Resech

made a big impact on students like Dennis. "If I wasn't financially stable, like I am, there's no way I could have stayed in school," said Dennis. For many students like Dennis, the reality of not being able to pay for school is a very distinctive possibility. With his aid being denied, Dennis has had to rely on his credit and financial standing as well as that of his co-signers to receive outside loans in order to pay for the cost of

Many of the students and groups who oppose this law and have been working to voice their opinions of the issue are focussing on five main ideas, which are stated on the RaiseYourVoice.com website.

These five ideas are: 1) It hurts working families whose children can't afford college opportunities without aid. These families cannot afford a good lawyer and defense and are also not capable of affording their

Professional Athletes Choose Chiropractic

Logan's national reputation as a premier chiropractic college is due in large part to faculty members like Dr. Ralph Filson.

In his private practice, Dr. Filson acts as consulting doctor of chiropractic to the St. Louis Cardinals and the World Champion St. Louis Rams. In both capacities, Dr. Filson treats some of the world's best athletes in professional sports.

If you would like to learn more about an exciting career in chiropractic, please contact Logan College for an informational packet.



Dr. Ralph Filson with Mark McGwire
1-800-533-9210

LOGAN
COLLEGE • OF • CHIROPRACTIC

www.logan.edu loganadm@logan.edu
1851 Schoettler Road, Chesterfield, MO 63017
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Now Showing for June 2001

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

Join University Dining Service in
congratulating our student
employees of the month.

October 2000

COMMONS-

Matthew Sheridan

TAINTER-

Andy Drews

MSC-

Berit Johnson

Thanks for your contributions!

FREE

Buffet & Entertainment

COMEDYSPORTZ



Huff's • November 16th • 8pm

"Its comedy like you've never seen before"
The results are hilarious. It's competitive, fun and always unpredictable. It's a side splitting laugh-a-thon because the players, fans, penalties and referee keep things at a blistering pace.
"The real winners are the spectators who are treated to one of the funniest evenings they may have had in a long time."

-Milwaukee Magazine

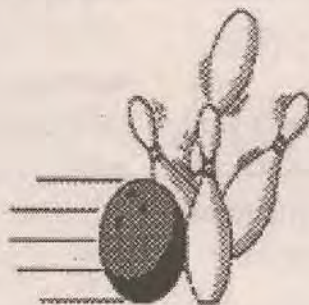
THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION, FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT, UNIVERSITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT, AND THE MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES ARE PLEASE TO PRESENT THE 3RD ANNUAL DIVERSITY SPORTS FEST 2000!



The events will be held in the University Recreation Center MSC, and the Johnson Fieldhouse.

November 16, 2000
6:00 to 8:00 pm

University Recreation Center
Darts, Table Hockey, Foos Ball, and
Ping Pong Competition with
Two Main Events
Bowling or Pool Tournament



To Register for the 2000 SPORTS FEST

Fill out the entry form and return it to the SOC desk (MSC) Student Services Desk (MSC) Recreation Center or the Johnson Fieldhouse Service Desk

For more information please contact:

Nyshi Taylor, Director of Diversity
232-2100

Holly McCormic, Intramural
Director
232-5316

Krisi Patterson, Recreation Center
Supervisor
232-1328

Prizes Donated By:

Wal-Mart
Big K-Mart
Market Place Foods
Mardi Gras
Muscle Mill Health Center

November 17, 2000
6:00 to 9:00 pm
Events Being Held at the Johnson Fieldhouse

Volleyball and Basketball
Tournament



Notice:
Team sizes may vary due to overall number of participants throughout the tournament.
Each hall or organization may enter more than one team.

Diversity Sports Fest 2000 Entry Form

☐ Organization ☐ Individual

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Please specify which of the following events and the number of participants for each (if it varies):

Event	# of Participants
Nov 16 <input type="checkbox"/> University Rec Competition	_____
Nov 17 <input type="checkbox"/> Volleyball/Basketball	_____
Both Days <input type="checkbox"/> Both Events	_____

Print and Sign Names
Participant Name Signature TeeShirt Size

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Waiver: We the above signed, hereby agree to hold harmless and indemnify the State of Wisconsin, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, their officers, agents, and employees, from any and all liability, loss, damages, costs or expense which are sustained, incurred, or required arising out of the actions of the above signed in the course of participation in Diversity Sports Fest 2000.

Editorial

Attack of the smashed smashers!

Understandably, there is the insistent desire to go out and party in Menomonie on the weekend. That seems logical. The weekends serve as a low-key time to relax with your friends as well as meet some new ones. The community is well set up in this respect, with several establishments to cater to everyone's ideal of what relaxation is.

If someone wants to take this study of relaxation to a higher level, the time away from classes serves as us a "need-ed relaxation" from the rig-
ors of attending classes.

This time can give us a calm-ing down period after that huge test or project of the week. This reasoning can be under-
stood and makes logical sense to anyone who has spent some time in the college life.

But what is incomprehensible to anyone's mind is the need to destroy com-munity property during these weekend relaxation periods. Whether alco-hol is a factor or not, it seems illogical to derive pleasure from kicking the crap out the evil-looking garbage can on the way home from downtown. During the week, we're all busting our minds in order to complete our coursework. So why are we then com-pelled to take out our aggressions on the city of Menomonie's public goods?

It is true that there is an abundance of police officers that patrol both the campus and the city cooperatively. A newcom-er might marvel at this intimidating sight and question the need for such constant surveillance. Why is it that every time we

drive to our friends' houses we pass three cops? The fact is that, as patrons of this community, each weekend we leave it in a worse condition than we found it.

Still unconvinced? Take a personal inventory this weekend. On Thursday afternoon, walk down Broadway Avenue and Main Street and note what you see. Take a special look at the grassy corners of the sidewalk, the curbs in the street, and the other heavily trafficked weekend areas.

And on Sunday afternoon, after the hordes of students have raided the downtown bars like a rage of Visigoths, travel the same path. How has the landscape changed? Do discarded alcohol containers pave the way? Is there any visible damage that wasn't there prior to the weekend?

This upcoming weekend is not a unique one, as far as the bar scene is concerned. This litter and vandalism continue to occur on a weekly basis. Slowly we are wearing down the public areas into an unsightly mess.

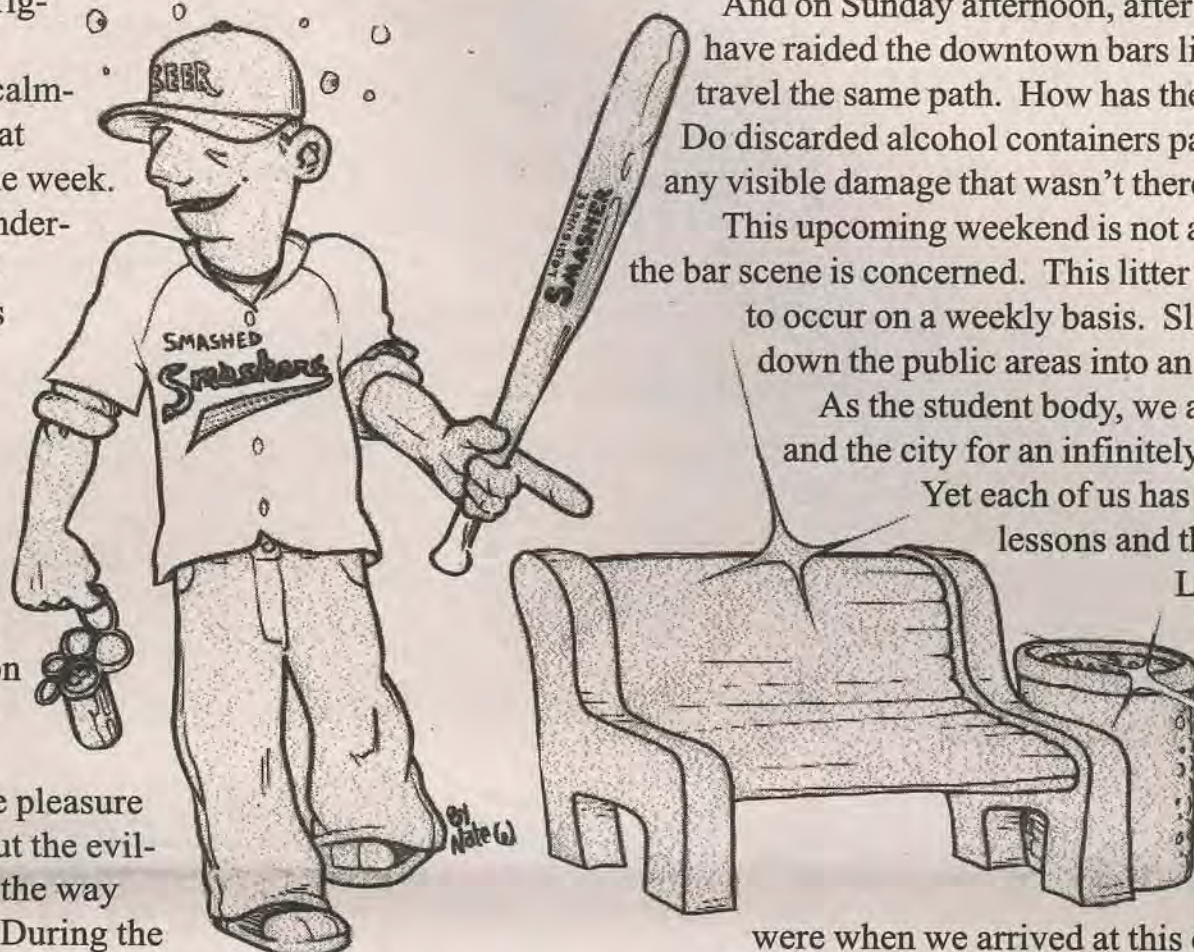
As the student body, we are only using the school and the city for an infinitely small amount of time.

Yet each of us has benefited from the lessons and the lifestyles taught here.

Let's think about those who will study and live here in the future and be sure to leave the school, city, and their grounds in the same, if not better, condition than they

were when we arrived at this campus.

"But what's in it for me?" as the argument goes. By doing this and taking care of the scenery we can redefine our-selves as a responsible student body. Want to lower the amount of police that patrol our streets? Just prove that we can take care of ourselves, without the surveillance of a huge police force, and there will be no reason for the large amount of cops. We hold our own destiny, as well as outsiders' opin-ions of us. Let's make it a positive one.



Letters

Dear Editor:

The Stoutonia present-ed an excellent article on the issue of guns and gun violence. This is not a sim-ple issue nor are the answers to the problems associated with this topic.

Don Kates, graduate of Yale's Law School and author of "Restricting Hand-guns - The Liberal Skeptics Speak Out" states "... vio-lence can be radically reduced only through long-term fundamental change in the institutions and mores the produce so many vio-lent people. It is much eas-ier to use as scapegoats a commonly vilified group (gun owners) and convince ourselves that legislation

against them is an easy short-term answer. But vio-lence will never be con-tained or reduced until we give up the gimmicky pro-grams ... and frankly ask ourselves whether we are willing to make the ... far-reaching institutional and cultural changes that are necessary."

Sincerely,
F. Randall Harris

Like, take off, eh!
The Best of Menomonie
ballots over on page 20
(the back page). So take
off, ya hoser!



Common Sense takes on honesty

common sense
JONAS PAULIKAS

Hello and welcome to another week of "Common Sense." This week, I would like for you to meet "Molly".

At first encounter, Mol-ly seems rather friendly. She talks about how she misses her friends, her boyfriend, and others in her hometown. She is new to the school and does not know anyone.

Molly would like to make new friends at her new school and establish herself a new support group. Some of her new friends, being as friendly as they are, decide to invite

Molly to various social gath-erings. On one particular instance, Molly gets way too drunk and almost ends up in a dangerous situa-tion. While complaining repeatedly, Molly is dragged back to her dorm room and put to bed.

The following morning, Molly seems rather appre-ciative of her friends look-ing after her. Unfortunately, Molly later decides that she has no use for some of her new friends. However, instead of telling these par-ticular friends how she feels, she decides to play along like nothing is wrong, act cheery and polite, all the while, behind their backs, directing insults and rude remarks at them.

Unfortunately, Molly is "fake." Even more unfor-tunate is that Molly is not the only fake person on this earth. I would wager that everyone relate to the aforementioned story.

Many of us choose to hold ourselves to high stan-dards. We like to think that we are honest, we have integrity, and we have class. When in college, some choose to mature and act their age, while others real-ize that they can still get away with acting immature and choose to do so. After all, badmouthing one's friends or teachers will not get one kicked out of school. On the other hand, badmouthing one's boss or

Please see Sense on page 7

Campus Slant

What is your roommate's bad habit?



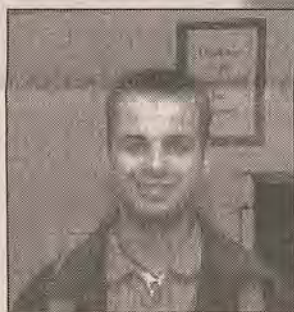
My roommate stays up till the wee hours of the morning playing "Bop-It" and watching infomercials.

Brent Duniay
Freshman, Hospitality and Tourism



He comes home drunk and does not know the difference between a girl and a wildebeest.

Matt King
Freshman, Telecommunication



My roommate only has two pairs of underwear, so he is always asking to borrow my thongs.

Aaron Johnson
Junior, Mechanical Design

Next Week's Question

If you were to name a new color what would it be?



LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001
2, 3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1123

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

Common Sense/Honesty

from page 5

co-workers may very well get one fired.

Many of us have often times talked about how we dislike fake people, all the while acting in such a manner ourselves. Acting dishonestly involves acting without integrity and without class. This deprives people of the credibility they may have once had. One who is in this situation is a drain on themselves, since they cannot, and furthermore should not, be trusted. If they attempt to work within society, yet cannot and should not be trusted, they are a drain on society. If they are a drain on society, then society is, without a doubt, better off without them.

Perhaps, the fake person wishes not to offend anyone with the truth. However, if one is to lie about topic A, why should anyone assume that one will not lie about topic B? If one will lie about some-

thing small, something that has no reason to be lied about, why would anyone assume that one will not lie about something important?

If Molly claims she misses her boyfriend and has a problem being honest, yet fully admits that she acts in manners that her boyfriend would rightfully get upset about, why should one assume that Molly is being faithful to her boyfriend?

In closing, I would like to reinforce the old saying, "Honesty is the best policy." Granted, the truth hurts, but not as much as a lie does.

Until next time, remember to use your heads. I'm beginning to think that common sense really isn't very common. -J.P.

Jonas Paulikas is a paid columnist for The Stoutonia and as such, his views do not necessarily represent the views of the entire paper staff.

OLD 400 DEPOT CAFE



Come in and try our Daily Specials!

Bring in your Stout ID
for a 10% discount

Hours: Mon. to Thur. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri. to Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

• Menomonie, Wisconsin • Phone 235-1993 •

• North of Wal-Mart on Hills Court •

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00

Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

SPECIAL!

Busch Light 24 pks \$10.59

Raspberry Long Island Ice Tea
in a Fish Bowl \$12 and you
keep the Bowl!

Red Bull
6 packs for \$1.65

"Mo Jo Lemon"
Blues Band

Friday, Nov. 10th 9:30pm to 1:30am

Packers, election all too similar of scenarios

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

If there is one thing that will always divide this school, it will be football. Scratch that. The only things that will always divide this school will be football and politics.

While it may be for two different reasons, the Packer/Viking football game and the presidential election were the two most important events that occurred this week. Almost every student on campus huddled around the glow of the TV screen as the respective scores were tallied.

So just how different were these two historical events? Well, aside from one being an athletic event with little lasting impact on society, and the other being a monumental decision for the world, there was very little difference.

They both started with a lot of hype, with fans from each side trash talking the other team. While that is somewhat expected in football, it is sort of sad to see in a presidential race, but it was a commonality for the two events.

They both had a huge score overturned and brought back. In the case of the football game, it was the Packer's fumble recovery being called back after realizing it was not actually a fumble. In the case of the election, it was the media's mistake in saying Gore had won Florida very early on, only to retract that announcement a few hours later.

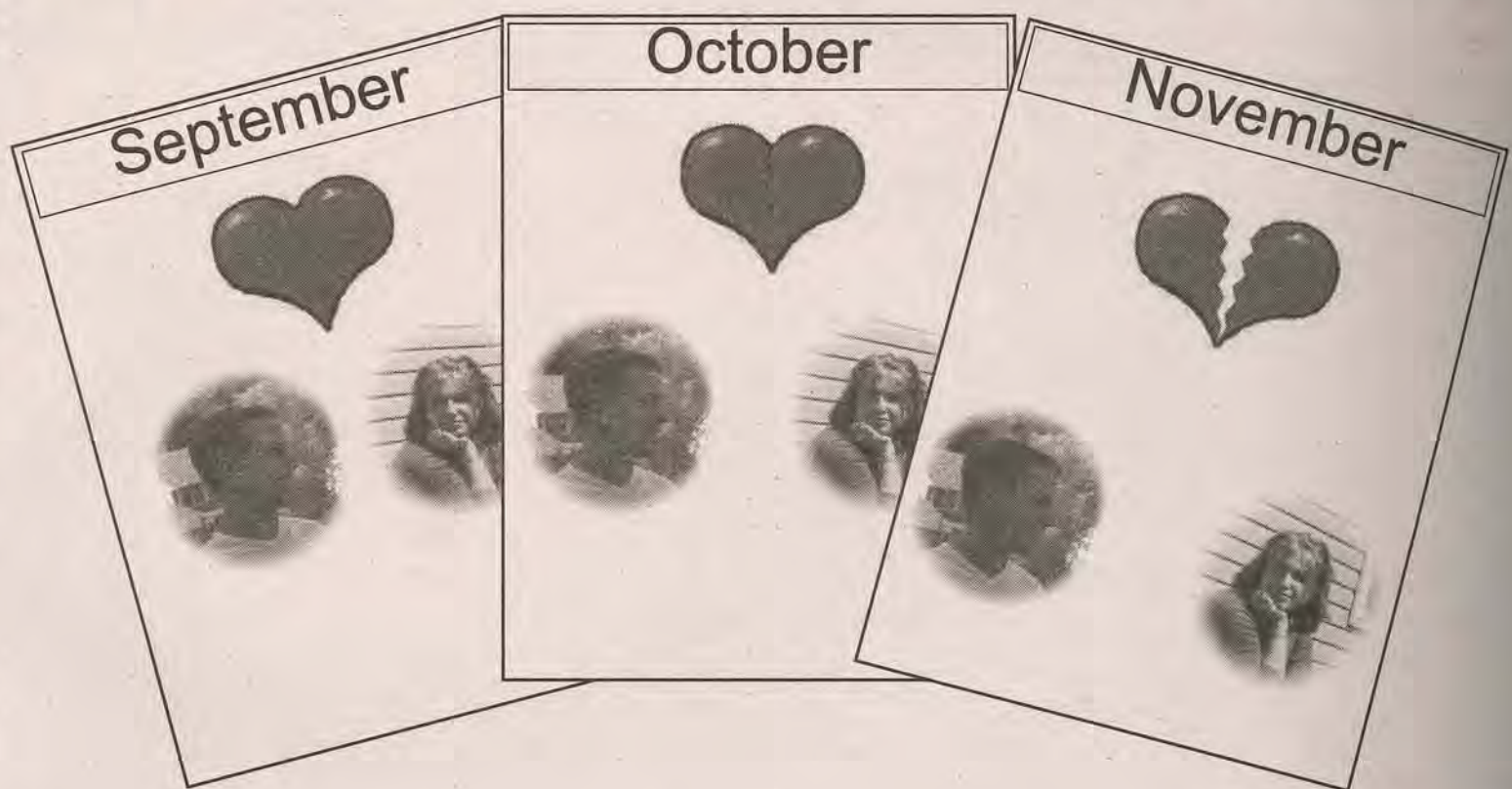
They both were very close for a majority of the race. It went on and on, and it didn't seem like a winner would ever be decided, but the opportunity was there all along for either side of the battle to walk away the victor.

It seems that the fans watching these events both celebrated a little premature too. In the case of the election, it happened at 1:30 a.m. early on Wednesday when George W. Bush was decided the winner not only by people at home, but by CNN as well. For the football game, it seemed that every Viking's fan in the world, let alone on this campus, was positive it was over when they lined up to kick the winning field goal in the waning seconds of the game.

Hypothetically, they both went into overtime as well. While the football game went into overtime after a botched field goal by the Vikings, the election went into overtime after a botched vote count in the state of Florida.

It has been said that life sometimes imitates art. I would like to propose a new theory. I think life sometimes imitates professional sports. While it's not very often (thank goodness) it still does occur.

I just hope our lives don't mimic professional wrestling any time soon.



by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

As time passes, relationships change. So what about long distance relationships? Can they possibly stand up to the test of time?

Are they still together?

Long-distance relationships two months later

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

Two months. While that short span of time may not seem long to many, it can seem like an eternity in some cases.

One such case where time might drag on is in a long distance relationship. Going week after week without seeing the person you care about can be very difficult and can eventually be too much for some couples to bear.

At the very beginning of the semester, I wrote an article concerning the idea of and the difficulties that accompany a long distance relationship. After interviewing eleven UW-Stout students in long distance relationships, the information was printed and the clock began.

Now, two months have passed since that initial article and to see just how the couples are fairing, the same UW-Stout students were contacted. While

the results are printed below to be glanced over in an instant, the real interesting part is the comments some of the students had regarding their relationships.

"We are sort of friends, but I'm not really sure where we are at right now," said Nate Rendall, a freshman with a Technology Education major. "The distance is really hard to get around."

Another unsuccessful relationship was had by Vanessa LaBare, but she said the distance was not a factor.

"We had been in a long distance relationship for six months before I went to college, so the distance isn't what broke us up," LaBare, a freshman in Industrial Design, said. "I don't regret being in a long distance relationship, but I think I will shy away from long distance relationships in the future. I am currently in a relationship that is not long distance, so it would be hard to go into another long distance relationship."

"No, we aren't together anymore. The distance was just too much," said Jill Thomas, a freshman. "Actually, we broke up shortly after that article came out."

While it appears that the long distance relationships may be too much for most couples to deal with, the opposite was really true.

Of the eleven couples we talked to, eight are still together. It may be too early to really say whether these relationships will last a long time into the future, but the couples sound optimistic.

Justin Peddycoart, a freshman in Graphic Design, was in a relationship for only a month before leaving for college. While many people would have doubts about this relationship, Peddycoart is still in that relationship.

"I go to visit her every weekend, and the cell phone bills are kind of high, but we are still together and I don't see it ending soon," Peddycoart said.

Another still successful relationship involves Kelly But-

ler, a freshman majoring in Human Development.

"We are still together, but the distance is really hard to deal with," said Butler. "We didn't see each other for three weeks and my phone bill reached \$85 at one point."

The most optimistic opinion when it came to long distance relationships came from freshman Rachel Rannow.

The longest relationship that was encountered, 26 months, involved sophomore Kim VanHaveren. The couple is still together and VanHaveren sees a bright future to come.








"Dealing with the distance isn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. Sure, we would like to see each other more often, but the distance is making the relationship stronger in a lot of ways," Rannow said.

"Since we can't always be together, we are both growing as individuals and at the same time growing together."

Love by the numbers(again)

Name	Major	Year	Distance of Rel.	Length of Rel.	Did it last?
Vanessa LaBare	Industrial Design	Freshman	70 miles	6 month	No- but not due to the distance.
Niall Flanagan	Construction	Freshman	251 miles	10 months	Yes- stayed together with trust.
Jill Thomas	Undecided	Freshman	92 miles	4 months	No- the distance was too hard.
Justin Peddycoart	Graphic Design	Freshman	79 miles	3 month	Yes- goes home to visit a lot.
Kelly Butler	Human Dev.	Sophomore	134 miles	5 months	Yes- but has high phone bills.
Kim VanHaveren	Retail Merch.	Sophomore	271 miles	26 months	Yes- no real problems.
Charles Przybylski	Construction	Freshman	163 miles	14 months	Yes- lots of communication.
Rachel Rannow	Undecided	Freshman	265 miles	8 months	Yes- the distance is not so bad.
Nate Rendall	Tech. Ed.	Freshman	253 miles	5 months	No- we are still friends though.
Eric Kuphal	Undecided	Freshman	113 miles	8 months	Yes- due to trust in each other.
Sheena Wick	Undecided	Freshman	55 miles	10 months	Yes- no real problems.

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	Electoral College 
Blue Devils	S T O U T	
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils. No logo, just some words.	T	The Electoral College's mascot is the "Rich-white-politicians."
	S T O U T	
UW-Stout is in Menomonie, a small and peaceful town.	T	The Electoral College is everywhere. No one is safe.
	S T O U T	 54 = 33,425,400  11 = 5,324,500
UW-Stout offers math courses such as Statistics that make sense.	T	The Electoral College offers no math courses since they don't believe in equal ratios.

Each week we compare Stout with another university to see which school is the best in the nation. If you have a university you would like to see in Collegiate Comparison, e-mail me at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Jabbin' is a weekly advice column that is written by Jill Thomas, a UW-Stout student and paid writer for *The Stoutonia*. Any advice given is not endorsed by *The Stoutonia* or the remainder of its staff.

Dear Jabbin'-
My boyfriend is pressuring me to have sex with him. He told me that he'd break up with me if I didn't give in soon and that he'd find someone else. I just don't know if I'm ready. But, I can't lose him. What do I do?

Pressured
Dear Pressured-
Are you stupid? This guy obviously thinks with his crotch and not with his mind. He

needs to get his priorities straight and his head out of his pants. He doesn't care about you, he only cares about sex. Start running and please don't look back.

Dear Jabbin'-
My roommate is a complete slob. She has dirty laundry, garbage and dishes scattered all around the room. I feel like I'm walking into a garbage dump when I come in the room. I swear that we're living in a extremely unsanitary conditions. How do I get her to clean up her act and our room?

Tidy in Tusison
Dear Tidy-
Have you tried talking to

her about it? Maybe she's not aware of her messiness. If she refuses to change her dirty habits even after she's confronted, then talk to your resident advisor or hall director. It's not right for her to completely take over your room because you both have to live there. Hopefully they can get something resolved between the two of you.

Do you have issues? Is life just too much to bear, but you don't have the effort to really get any "professional" help? If you answered yes to either of these questions, e-mail your problem to Jill at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.

A challenge for everyone to improve how they live their life

Columnist
JAIME MCKENZIE

I propose a challenge. This challenge is for everyone. It is for those who consider themselves to be young and those of you who believe you are old. The challenge is that sometime, anytime you wish, you do something different.

Maybe you will break out of your shell, and do something that would normally scare you. Possibly you will try out for a play when you never thought you would.

Tomorrow you may see the door of opportunity laughing in your face as it shuts. Instead of bowing your head and giving up, I challenge you to reach for the door right around the corner that has opened while the other is closing.

This weekend you may take a risk and call that someone who has been racing through your mind all week. Perhaps breaking routine isn't a challenge for you in the first place. In that case, continue to live courageously.

Whatever the situation may be, surprise yourself.

So often we fall into time's hands. It seems that the world is moving faster and faster as time clutches it's hands around our throats. We live in a society where time is precious, and it is not a surplus to many.

Technology is looking every second for a way to be faster and our society is running to catch the bus. School is in session and we are all learners in this ever-changing world.

Most of us expect that time should always be on our side. We get frustrated when they are altered. Though technology seems to help us utilize our time, we are still the world that is running the everlasting marathon. The clock is ticking. I challenge you to make time to continue taking risks and be open to new experiences and ideas. While running your own "marathon," take a different street once in a while on your way to the finish line.

It is easy for us to take some aspects of our lives for granted, such as time. No matter what you feel is most important to you, whether it be saying "hi" to

the mailman six days a week, or being the best manager your company has ever seen, break out of your "pigeon hole" and be the one in control of your time and your life. Walk down that unbeaten path that you have possibly shunned away from time after time.

Many people get stuck in these holes and are so set in their beliefs and ways of thinking that nothing can open their eyes to new ideas and experiences. It would seem that time is their boss, and their schedule is laid out with no time off for other aspects of life. Though you may believe that such thinking is justifiable, I think at least once such people should challenge themselves by seeing a situation or experience in another light. Life is full of so many opportunities and I feel it is a shame to let so many pass without a glance.

We all have our priorities, and our goals for how we want to live our lives. I challenge you to take the passions that drive you and let them loose more than you already do. Release

Please see Challenge on page 10

Go outside and play Where to go when school is too much to handle

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

By now, many students may be stressed out from school-work, looming deadlines, or the annoying habits of a roommate. During times like these, it is a good idea to get away. If you're a student without a car, don't be discouraged; there are places in Menomonie that range from relaxing to fun-filled, and they are recommended by UW-Stout students.

Several UW-Stout students, such as 18 year-old freshman, Brianna Smith, feel that the Red Cedar Trail is a quiet place to get away from the daily grind. Smith commented, "On the Red Cedar Trail, you're away from the business and cars. You can just listen to the birds and the water."

Other private trails that are located just off of the Red Cedar Trail are great for biking and walking, according to 19 year-old, sophomore, Nicole Marschalek. However, you may want to wear a day-glow orange hat or vest, because Marschalek says hunters have been spotted there this fall.

If you live on North Campus, you can find serenity next to Lake Menomin. Paul Tollefsrud, a 22 year-old senior, shared, "For relaxation, Lakeside Park [located on Lake Menomin] is a good place to go, because it is

peaceful and quiet. It is a good place to think about things."

Howard Moua, 19 year-old sophomore, enjoyed another perspective of Lake Menomin from the benches which overlook it. Moua's places to get away, are those benches because of the scenery and calm waters. Moua feels that during sunsets, "the view is incredible."

Hoffman Hills, located beyond Heckel's Restaurant, is also a popular place to get away. "I like watching the sunset or stars at Hoffman Hill," said 20 year-old junior Jen Anderson. Anderson added, "I've heard Windmill Sports is fun. They have indoor and outdoor miniature golf and batting cages, as well as bumper cars and an arcade."

Please see Outdoor on page 10



**1 to 6
BEDROOM APTS.**

Close to Campus
Remodeled and
Clean

Utilities Included
Free Parking
Laundry

<http://discover-net.net/~ctreiber>

Call 632-2055
(LOCAL CALL)

TREIBER APARTMENTS

NOBODY DOES BREAKS BETTER!

WINTER SKI TRIPS January 8-15, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO
- Vail CO
- Aspen CO
- Winter Park CO

Voted #1

Feb 24-Mar 5, 2001

- Panama City FL
- South Padre TX
- Daytona Beach FL
- Destin FL
- Hilton Head SC

SPRING SKI TRIPS Feb 23-Apr 1, 2001

- Steamboat CO
- Breckenridge CO

Best Prices

www.sunclase.com

1-800-SUNCLASE



STRAIGHT AHEAD

POWERFUL JAZZ MUSICIANS

Saturday, November 11, 2000

8 p.m. • \$14 Adults; \$12 Seniors/Students

Mabel Tainter Theater

205 Main Street • Menomonie

715-235-0001 • 800-236-7675

SPONSORED BY:

- M&I BANK/INVESTMENT SERVICES
- THE CREAMERY RESTAURANT & INN
- CEDAR CORPORATION

ARI

This season is supported in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 9	Fri., Nov. 10	Sat., Nov. 11	Sun., Nov. 12	Mon., Nov. 13	Tues., Nov. 14	Wed., Nov. 15
5:00-8:00 P.M. Leisure Center Mexican Fiesta hosted by Sigma Sigma Sigma 7:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Greensense meeting	7:00 P.M. Blind Munchies Coffee House Free Acoustic Rock performed by Crosseyed	No events submitted	7:30 P.M. St. Joe's - 921 Wilson Ave. Roman Catholic Mass	6:00 P.M. North Hall Basement Breaking Boundaries general meeting 6:15 P.M. Fryklund Hall Rm. 322 General meeting 7:00 P.M. Applied Arts Rm. 210 Bob Cornuke will speak on his personal expeditions of the Exodus route of Moses and of Mt. Sinai. 8:00 P.M. Cedarwood Room, MSC UW-Stout Auto Club meeting	10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Great Hall C.M.A.A. Silent Auction 12:45 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Catholic Mass 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Pax Christi explores issues of peace, justice and nonviolence 5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Badger Room, MSC Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Price Commons Greensense hosts speaker Terry Mesch, an environmental speaker. 7:00 P.M. Fryklund Hall Rm. 8 Society of Auto Engineers work on Baja Car.	7:00 P.M. Northwoods Rm, MSC 10% Society meeting

Does your organization have something important, fun, interesting or exciting coming up? If so, be sure to send some information to *The Stoutonia* so we can let everyone else on campus in on just what is going on. E-mail your information to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu or drop it off at *The Stoutonia* office in the MSC.



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Many students find refuge from the stress of classes and the fast-paced college life in the outdoors. Here a few students are taking a hike near Phelan Park in Menomonie, WI.

Outdoor/ getaway destinations

from page 9

Sam Clavette, a 20 year-old sophomore, unwinds by animal watching and playing disk golf. "I love discin' [playing disk golf] at Wakanda Park. There are a bunch of buffalo, deer and other animals to look at," says Clavette.

With cold weather upon us, it is very nice to have indoor escapes as well. UW-Stout students Marschalek and 18 year-old Mike Walker, both recommend the Acoustic Café.

Marschalek said, "My friends and I go to the Acoustic Café to get caffeine since we are the stereo-typical art students who don't have time to sleep."

Walker commented, "The

Acoustic is a good place because it has a nice, casual atmosphere and it reminds me of the beatnik coffee houses of the late 60's."

Other indoor places suggested by students are dorm lounges and the Applied Arts building. "I like to go to the drawing studio late at night to get away. It is quiet there and you feel like you're in your own world," said 20 year-old Lee Wood.

No matter what the weather is like outside, there are places in Menomonie that provide a pleasant place to temporarily get away from the stresses and responsibilities of college life.

Stout Student Association

Reports



Rome Cagle: Hello everyone. There will be a Housing Fair on Tuesday November 14th from 10am to 3pm in the Crystal Ballrooms A&B.

Mandy Underbakke: You Got Issues? We want to hear about them! Attend an **SSA Issues Open Forum** and get your voice heard! Forums are November 14, noon to 1pm in the Cedarwood Room, November 15, 5pm to 6pm in the Oakwood Room, and November 16, 2:30pm to 3:30pm also in the Oakwood Room. If you are unable to attend these sessions please contact me at x2100.

Michael LaConte: To my recognized organizations. Do not forget that budgets for FY 01 are due on November 29th at noon. Also there is a Budget Workshop on November 16th at 6pm in Ballroom B. If you have any questions I can be reached at x2100 or lacontem@post.uwstout.edu.

Mike Bumbach: Thank you all for voting for this past election!

Diversity Desk



Warning: Free Fun on Campus!

Diversity Sportsfest 2000: Sponsored by the Stout Student Associations, FYE, Multicultural Student Services, and the University Recreation Department on November 16-17, 2000. Come join all of your favorite organizations, fellow students, and friends in a fun recreational setting. You can win prizes donated by some of your favorite places, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, the Marketplace, Marti Crag, and Muscle Mill Health Center. There will be live entertainment by Milwaukee's own Comedy Spurtz Club. Check out the full page ad in this week's Stoutonia, get a group of friends together, fill out the Entry form, and come join the Fun! All participants will receive a free T-Shirt and certificate. ULead points will be given to all those who sign up.

Diversity Committee: Meets every Tuesday in Huff's from 12:15pm to 1:15 pm. We will be reviewing the UW-Stout's Plan 2006 Strategic Plan. This plan is a 10-year Diversity Plan that is split into two phases. We are currently in Phase I, which started in 1998 and goes through 2003.

Diversity Training: SSA will be having their Diversity Training on November 28, 2000 in Huff's from 5:00pm to 7:00pm. All students are welcome and encouraged to come. This will give you an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in a setting outside the ballroom.

Special Shout Out: Congratulations to the Blue Devils on their Championship! Keep up the good work. Justin F., Tony B., Luke B., Abraham C., Erin M., you go boys! Diane - Hope things are better for you, hand in there. Thanks to all those who put in work on the Diversity Sports Fest - You Rock!

Challenge/ yourself to improve

from page 9

them to the people around you, and the experiences you encounter. Dare to dig up those dreams or that person you wish to see in the mirror, and make them a reality.

I think that we are shaped by our experiences, and with that I challenge you to alter the shape that you have

become. Experience the situation that scares you, and challenge yourself. Be open to the doors of opportunity, and break out of the "norm" you have set for yourself.

Don't let time run you, be the one in control and see what happens. This is my challenge if you choose to take it.

Kleindl's

FLOWERS ON MAIN

305 Main Street, Menomonie
735-3583 or 1-800-820-7673

Voted Best
Flower Shop
4 years in
a row.

Pre-Holiday

ROSE SALE

\$1.50 Roses!!!

Variety of Colors

November 13 - 18

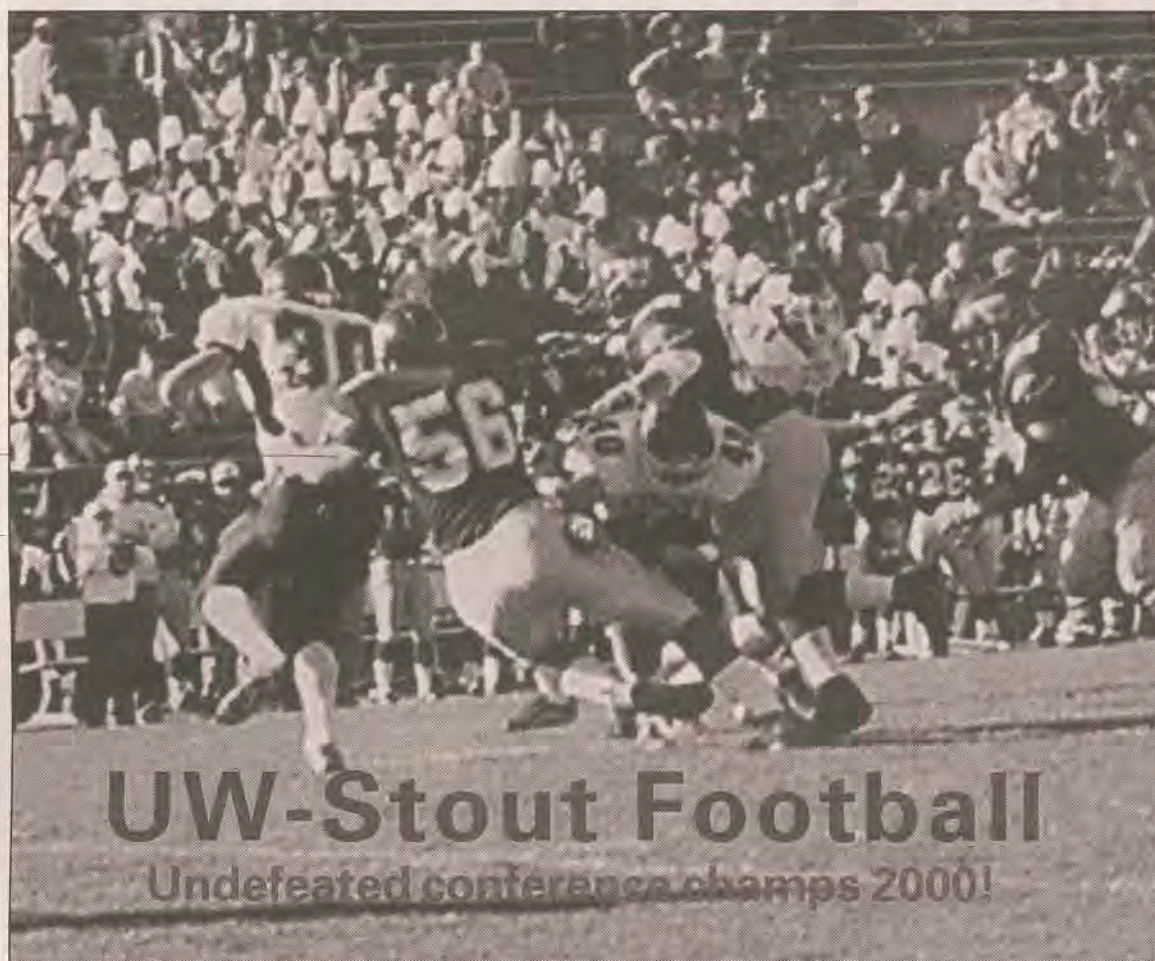
Remember Kleindl's Flowers on Main this Fall Season

"Where quality and service are our main concern."

BOLDER^{flavor} SMOOTHER^{cut} BIGGER^{can}

Rooster. It Lasts.





UW-Stout Football

Undefeated conference champs 2000!

by Carrie Bulin, Layout Manager

Blue Devils were on run this Saturday as they took town the UW-Whitewater Warhawks on November 4. This was a big game for the Blue Devils, Not only did they walk away with the conference championship, but is the first time a Stout team has ever been 9-0. The Blue Devils are scheduled to play at the Merodome on Saturday November, 11. This is the last game of regular season play. For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

Blue Devil pride reached a new level on Saturday when the UW-Stout Football Team became the WIAC champions. Fingers were crossed as the Blue Devils pulled out a 14-13 win over the Whitewater Warhawks. Stout has not beaten the Warhawks since 1985.

Not only did the team bring home a championship, but it also claimed new school records. This is the first conference title received since the 1965 team coached by Max Sparger.

Stout is the 11th team since 1965 to go undefeated and untied in the WIAC. Luke Bundgaard is currently 12 yards away from breaking a single season rushing record. He has 1,094 yards under his feet so far this season.

Bundgaard was one of the few scorers in the Whitewater game. Kevin McCulley was the first to score with a 23-yard field goal early in the second quarter. McCulley scored again at 8:35 in the third, followed by a Warhawk touchdown by Randy

Borgardt and the extra point by Chad Worth.

The score was at 6-7 when Bundgaard ran in a touchdown for the Blue Devils, followed by a two-point conversion from Brian Johnson.

Whitewater was determined to win as Warhawk Chad Worth completed a 24-yard run. Fortunately for Stout two-point conversion attempt failed and the game ended 14-13 with the Blue Devils on top.

Last Saturday ended WIAC game play, and this season has been unforgettable

for many players. "Beating Whitewater proved to be a really big win for us because no team has been 9-0. It is really amazing for a team to go from last place to first in their conference," Junior tight end Brian Johnson said. Last season the Blue Devils were 1-6 in conference play.

The final game of regular season will be the Metrodome Border Battle against UM-Duluth. Kick-off is at 8:30 p.m. and all are encouraged to support the team.

"It's really amazing for a team to go from last place to first in their conference."

Brian Johnson
Blue Devil tight end

Women's basketball off to a fresh start

Despite the young team Coach Thomas expects high performance from the players

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

Between the hours of practicing, weight training, conditioning and countless team meetings, one might mistake this team for an Army regiment. This tough 30-0 hour a week schedule is what it takes to be a Women's Blue Devil basketball player.

This team is lead by coach Mark Thomas, who is has been with UW-Stout for 14 years. Thomas' overall record at Stout is 208-129. Last season the team finished with a record of 15-11.

"Coach Thomas is a great motivator and would do anything for anyone of us," Senior guard Stacie Anderson said.

Coach Thomas has a very enthusiastic and intense coaching style. Many players said that he is very goal-oriented and does his best to prepare them to reach their goals. "If he thinks you can run faster, he'll call you out, coach T will always hold you to your word," said junior center Tina Gillen.

As the new season starts, Coach Thomas can see that his team is very fast and athletic. They are a young bunch, who seem to be close-knit, but there are few players with a lot of experience. "Everyone has an intense desire to compete," said sophomore guard Tiffani Calmes.

One of those players with experience who makes her home in the paint is Tina Gillen (6'3", Northfield, MN). Gillen had 129 rebounds and blocked seven shots last season. She is the inside go-to player and likes to mix it up under the boards. "I have to be the dominator inside the lane," Gillen said.

Leadership also comes from the guard position. Junior Amy Zelinger, 5'10" from Racine, and sophomore Jessie Herrman, 5'7" from Barron, will be key in directing the team on the court.

They will try to fill a major void left by guard Stacie Anderson. Anderson tore her ACL and will miss the entire season. Despite being out with an injury, Anderson is still just as much part of the team as if she was

playing. Anderson, 5'7, is a very quick and scrappy player, who constantly pushes the ball up the court. "We will contend for the top of our league, if the team can stay focused and on task," said Anderson. Anderson plans on coming back next year even stronger then before to finish her senior year.

The other lone senior is forward Larrissa Sievert from Roberts, WI. Sievert, 6'0", will be looked upon to play the high and low post. She has become stronger in the past two seasons, making her an explosive threat down low.

"We are very young with a good class of freshmen that are quite talented and will help the program greatly," Anderson said.

It will be up to the older players to show the freshman the ways of Blue Devil basketball. "Last season, the older players made me feel comfortable on the court and helped me through the first week of practice, teaching me all the little things along the way," Calmes said.



courtesy of Layne Pitt, Sports Information

If practice makes perfect then the Women's Basketball Team should come out on top after their endless hours of practice time.

So when the week of long practices, hours of team meetings, and all sweat from the weight room is over, only then is it time to play the game." It

takes a lot of dedication and sacrifice to be on our team. Most important though, we take pride in being Blue Devils," Gillen said.

2000-01 UW-Stout Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
F-11/10	international team (exh)	home	7 pm	W-12/13	at UW-Eau Claire	Eau Claire, WI	7 pm
F-11/17	Ripon Tournament	Ripon, WI	6 pm	T-12/19	Adidas DIII D. Shootout	Las Vegas, NV	12:15 pm
S-11/18	Ripon Tournament	Ripon, WI	1/3 pm	W-12/20	Adidas DIII D. Shootout	Las Vegas, NV	10/12:15 pm
T-11/21	Northwestern College	home	7 pm	F-12/29	Snowflake Jamboree	home	7 pm
T-11/28	at Northland College	Ashland, WI	7:30 pm	S-12/30	Snowflake Jamboree	home	3/5 pm
S-12/2	UW-Platteville	home	3 pm	W-1/3	at UW-River Falls	River Falls, WI	7 pm
W-12/6	at UW-La Crosse	La Crosse, WI	7 pm	S-1/6	UW-Oshkosh	home	7 pm
S-12/9	UW-Stevens Point	home	3 pmmore to come

Don't pick on the lefties

Attack of the Southpaws in the world of sports

Jonas Paulikas
Staff Writer

The world seems to be dominated by right handers. It almost seems as if everything from scissors and guitars to manual transmissions are designed for right-handed people. One might also notice that the written English language favors right-handers. Many left-handers finish writing, only to find smudges on their left hand and on their paper.

Despite the obstacles, many southpaws have already had their revenge and will continue having it in the field of sports. Baseball is a good example of this. Left-handed pitchers have several advantages. For starters, a left-handed pitcher has a good view of first base and, furthermore, can see second base out of the corner of his eye. This

comes in very handy if and when an opposing player attempts to steal a base.

Next, if the southpaw pitcher is up against a right handed batter, the batter will have a better view of the pitcher's back than of the pitcher's arm. Often times, lefty pitchers throw the ball toward the left side of the plate, an inside pitch for the batter, which makes the ball harder to hit.

A left-handed batter, has only one major advantage. By batting on the right side of homeplate, he is one step closer to first base. After hitting the pitch, how often is the batter out by merely a few feet?

Being a southpaw can also be effective in volleyball. Some of the best setters in volleyball are lefties. The reason behind this is due to the fact that set-

ters are typically situated on the right side of the court. Because of this, their left hand is facing away from the team. When the setter is about to set, all the player has to do is fake a set and then use their left hand to dump or spike the ball over the net. With the right hand, this is incredibly difficult to achieve. A left-handed volleyball setter can add versatility to a team.

Another sport where lefties have a hard-hitting advantage is in ice hockey. A left-handed goaltender will catch with their right hand, and have the stick in their left. This may be to some advantage, depending on which end the opposing team's forwards are rushing the net.

Perhaps more obvious in hockey is the advantage a left-

Please see Lefties on page 14

Gameday Highlights

Compiled by Shanon Lehrke, Sports Editor

Hockey

The Stout Hockey Team suffered a loss against River Falls on Friday November, 4. The Falcons dominated the ice with four goals in the first period. The Blue Devils made a comeback early in the second period. Cullen Flaherty and Lewie Kellin were the lonely scorers for Stout. The final score was 7-2.

Football

The Blue Devil Football Team barely pulled out a win on Saturday November, 4. The Warhawks failed to complete a two-point conversion in the final seconds and Stout won 14-13. The Blue Devils play at the Metrodome on Saturday November, 11 at 8:30p.m.

Rolemodels: Negative icons for youth

Professional sports players are often looked up to, but do they deserve it?

Jeff Jackson
Staff Writer

Viewers everywhere watched in suspense on October 22 as Mike Piazza approached the plate at Yankee Stadium against Roger Clemens on Game two of the 2000 World Series. The reason for the suspense dated back to May of the same season when Clemens hit Piazza on the head with a 90MPH fastball that knocked Piazza unconscious.

This time around, with a full Yankees Stadium and millions watching at home, Clemens threw a fastball down the middle, Piazza ripped it foul with his bat shattering into a number of pieces. One of the pieces reached Clemens where he proceeded to hurl the sharp bat shard in the direction of Piazza. Piazza walked to the mound questioning Clemens' actions along with most of the Mets' bench. The only thing that kept Yankee Stadium from turning into a frenzy of violent New York egos was the coolness of Mike Piazza.

Although negative role models in today's sports world seem to be running rampant, it is nothing new. Ty Cobb was cursing at fans at the beginning

of the century, Mickey Mantle may have drank himself out of an additional 300 homeruns while allegedly "beaver-shooting" under the bleachers, and eight members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball when they were convicted of throwing the World Series to sports betters.

Baseball is not the only sport with scars. Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson recently finished a rap album with controversial lyrics that will be changed due to a meeting with NBA commissioner David Stern. Iverson's lyrics contained violent reference and deprecating terms about gays, women and blacks. Iverson may have disgraced his team and the league, with lyrics like, "Man enough to pull a gun, be man enough to squeeze it," followed by sounds of a gun being cocked and fired.

On September 24 of this year, in a move that made the Americans at the Ryder Cup look reserved, Terrell Owens of the San Francisco 49ers celebrated two touchdowns by running to midfield and spiking the ball on the Dallas Cowboys' star. Terrell got what he deserved on the second mid-field spike when a running Cow-



www.bravosweb.com

A baseball fan displays the attitude of many professional sports players. Big dollar players can have additudes worth less then a penny, but many people still look up to them because of their status.

boy tackled the eccentric 49er. Later the next day 49ers' Coach Steve Mariucci suspended Owens for one game without pay because of the display.

The assistance of drugs has led many athletes to humility in their attempts to reach their peak. Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal in the 1988

Olympics when his drug test revealed steroids. Former Montreal Expo Tim Raines said he used to slide headfirst so he wouldn't break the vials of cocaine in his back pocket.

October 25 marked another arrest for former Met Darryl Strawberry when he returned to his rehab clinic after curfew, testing positive for cocaine. Packer Brett Favre admitted his addiction to painkillers following his Superbowl win.

Some athletes seem to forget they are public figures. Most sports fans know of the comments that Braves pitcher John Rucker made in *Sports Illustrated* prior to the 2000 season, degrading a number of minorities. Baltimore Oriole Albert Belle once chased a couple of kids that allegedly egged his house on Halloween. Former Twin Chuck Knoblauch once grabbed an autograph seeker

in Seattle by the neck when the boy wouldn't leave the crabby second baseman alone.

The University of Minnesota basketball has proved that it's not always the athletes that cause the controversy. Committing similar crimes, the Gophers ex-coach Clem Haskins is responsible for hiring tutors to do some of his players' schoolwork, while the Timberwolves' next five first round draft picks were taken away for an under-the-table contract for Joe Smith.

Some athletes seem to be incorrigible while others, like Clemens, just can not keep their cool in aggressive situations. These acts will continue to happen for many years into the future although they can be controlled. The severity of the exploits will surely depend on the punishments enacted on the offenders.

Sports Quote of the Week

"We all worked real hard and stuck together and everything just turned out for us."

— **Eric Moe**,
Blue Devil cornerback

Lefties: In the game

from page 13

handed player has when engaging in a fight. Often times, in a left versus right hockey fight, little or no defense is taken by the players, due to the players mirroring each other. Many southpaws, however, have been able to perfect their technique and learn how to tie up right-handed pugilists. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the latter regarding left-handed pugilists. This is simply because right handed fighters in hockey far outnumber left-handed fighters.

Alas, many of the top fighters in the National Hockey League are southpaws. Tie Doms of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Donald Brashear of the Vancouver Canucks, Sandy McCarthy of the New York Rangers, Brantt Myhres of the Nashville Predators, and Darren McCarty of Detroit Red

Wings are just a few of the many lefties.

Left-handed people may feel left out when attempting to drive with a manual transmission. Perhaps they feel frustrated that, in North America, people drive on the right side of the road. It might annoy them that Guitar Center only carries right handed guitars, basses and drum kits. Maybe they cannot stand the fact that they have to conform to a right-handed world. Years ago left-handed people were sometimes forced to use their left hand. Being left-handed was seen as unacceptable and sometimes regarded as a sign of a mental handicap.

On the other hand, they may be having the last laugh, because when it comes to sports, the games conform to left-handed players.

AFCA Division III Football Coaches' Poll

RANK	TEAM	RECORD
1.	Mount Union (Ohio)	9-0
2.	Hardin-Simmons (Texas)	9-0
3.	Central (Iowa)	9-0
4.	Wittenberg (Ohio)	10-0
5.	Wisconsin-Stout	9-0
6.	Millikan (Illinois)	9-0
7.	Pacific Lutheran (Wash.)	7-1
8.	Brockport St. (NY)	8-0
9.	Linfield (Ore.)	8-0
10.	Rowan (New Jersey)	7-1

courtesy of www.afca.com. 11-07-00

Sports Talk...

With Shanon Lehrke

Up this week: Annoying announcers

I drifted away from the sports scene a few years ago, but as I came back into play I was highly disappointed. I grew up in a sports scene and it seems like the wonderful world of sports is on the downfall.

It is true that current athletes are more amazing then ever. They are breaking the records of sports players that we considered legends. Ratings are high and players are making millions. The uprise of game popularity is any sports guru's dream unless they want to listen to the game.

We are bombarded by annoying announcers. Their little clever cliches are just not funny. I wish they would just shut-up with the so-called comedy and just announce the game.

The use of cliches is just one problem with sports announcers today. Life stories and constant criticism of a losing team is also unenjoyable to listen to. Let's take a look at announcers that top my list when it comes to annoyance.

First off is baseballs not-so-fine Tim McCarver. He over enunciates every little causing pain to the listener. He continually talks about the Reds, his former team. Let me tell you, WE DO NOT CARE. Instead of criticizing the players for things that he could never do, maybe he should evaluate his own performance as a broadcaster. If anyone has heard him, you know what I mean. If you have not tuned in, please don't.

Football announcer John Madden also tops my chart. He constantly cuts on players and teams for their poor sportsmanship. Considering that he used to coach a very delinquent team

known as the Oakland Raiders, he probably should not talk.

Every sports fan probably has a most annoying sportscaster, but I think the majority will agree with my statements about the two previously mentioned. I could continue, but we get the point.

The other day I listened to a mere 20 minutes of a football game and I heard the English language completely slaughtered. Last I knew, unincapability was not a word, but maybe I am wrong or maybe it is okay for announcers to make up words. I do not know.

Two of my recent favorite cliches were derived from my listening experience the other day. "He was all over him like a cheap jacket" was very entertaining. So was, "I knew he was a gambler, but I didn't know he was an underhanded one." Way to go guys! That was really great and it totally explained what was happening in the game. Those cliches rank right up there with "the best thing since sliced bread," which is my personal favorite. Hopefully I can hear that incorporated into a game this weekend.

My high school sports announcer was better then most announcers that talk on a professional level. He was excellent at the play-by-play. He also gave player statistics and other sports related facts in free air time. Not once did I have to hear his life story or a pathetic attempt at humor. Maybe professional announcers could take a trip to a Menomonie High School football or basketball game and learn a lesson.

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor



shows insight on stupidity in broadcasting

Oh, you go to UW Stout. Is that in Stout Wisconsin then?
No, it's in Menomonie.
What?!

Stoutonia

the online calling card
with ultra low rates

www. IWantLowerRates.Com
talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for
more great rates!

Instant Access

Use from Anywhere

US fiber.com

usfiber.com.com the internet telecom company

Attention All Organizations

The Memorial Student Center Reservations Office (214 MSC) will start accepting Blanket Reservations for the Spring 2001 semester starting November 14th for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00am and 4:00pm.

Memorial Student Center

City of Menomonie

Winter Calendar Parking

Special restrictions are necessary to facilitate removal of snow. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the city, except where otherwise restricted, such as "No Parking Any Time."

Beginning November 1st and ending April 1st, between the hours of 2:00am and 7:00am, motorists must park on the odd numbers side of the street on odd numbered calendar days and on the even numbered side of the street on even numbered calendar days.

The easiest way to remember this ordinance is to always park your vehicle for the next day, as enforcement occurs between 2:00am and 7:00am.

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems,
Movies, DVD's, CD's,
Collectibles, & Toys!

815 6th Ave E

Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In

Hours Mon -Thurs 12:30-6:30pm

Fri & Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm

715-235-9353

The Nethouse Café

311 Main - Menomonie 235-1779

The Nethouse Café Computer Club

Three Membership levels (1, 2, 3)
UNLIMITED COMPUTER TIME
with Level 3 Membership
AS LOW AS - \$20.00 a month

Membership Benefits

Reserve a Computer
SPECIAL LAN PARTY PRICING
more...
call for details

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751

www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St. #9	\$185	\$185	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	620 (back) 9th Ave	\$200	\$200	n/a	n/a	Efficiency apartment
1		147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #1	\$230	\$230	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	119 W. Main #1	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Close to campus
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #2	\$260	\$260	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #5	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #3	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	421 1/2 - 13th Av. W.	\$285	\$285	\$370	\$370	Super nice/Great location
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#9	\$300	\$300	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #2	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	1221 - 7th St.	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/Excellent location
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #4	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	1520 7th Street	\$385	\$385	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus
2	1	115 1/2 W. Main	\$250	\$125	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus
2	1	1506 1/2 6th St.	\$330	\$165	\$400	\$200	Enclosed front porch / great location
2	1	113 W. Main	\$350	\$175	n/a	n/a	Downtown, close to campus
2	1	119 W. Main #2	\$350	\$175	n/a	n/a	Downtown, close to campus
2	1	1415 4th St. W	\$360	\$180	n/a	n/a	Gas heat/Garage
2	1	321 1/2 20th Ave.	\$370	\$185	\$450	\$225	Gas heat/good layout
2	1	1506 - 6th St.	\$380	\$190	\$450	\$225	Huge bedrooms/Enclosed front porch
2	1	1221 1/2 - 7th St.	\$385	\$193	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/excel loc
2	1	619 1/2 - 13th Ave.	\$385	\$193	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water
2	1	619 - 13th Ave.	\$385	\$193	n/a	\$195	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/excellent location
2	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#7	\$390	\$195	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
2	1	1721 1/2 7th Street	\$400	\$200	inc	inc	inc util
2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #4	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
2		147 1/2 W Main St "C"	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
2	1	421 - 13th Ave. W.	\$425	\$142	\$545	n/a	Gas heat/hardwood floors/Garage
2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #3	\$430	\$215	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
2	1	1803 1/2 7th St.	\$440	\$220	\$500	\$250	Remodeled, Large apartment/Washer-Dryer
2	1	421 Wilson Ave. #5	\$450	\$225	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
2	1	1721 7th Street	\$500	\$250	n/a	n/a	inc util, Large, Washer Dryer in basement
2	1	1502 - 10th St.	\$500	\$250	\$620	\$310	Garage/WashDry hook-up
3	1	1311 1/2 S. Broadway	\$405	\$135	\$525	\$175	WasherDryer/Next to campus
3	1	119 W. Main #3	\$475	\$158	n/a	n/a	Great location, large rooms
3	1	1310 1/2 Main St.	\$475	\$158	\$555	\$185	Large, up of duplex

Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
3	1	814 1/2 10th St.	\$480	\$160	\$580	\$193	Large rooms, gas heat, nice place
3	1	716 1/2 12th Ave.	\$480	\$160	\$620	\$200	BIG kitchen and living room
3	1	716 12th Ave.	\$480	\$160	\$620	\$207	BIG kitchen and living room/washer hook-up
3	1	321 20th Ave.	\$495	\$165	\$615	\$205	Gas heat/nice location/SPACIOUS
3	1	300 E. 18th Ave	\$500	\$167	\$650	\$217	Great location/lots of parking
3	1	1415 1/2 4th St.W	\$510	\$170	n/a	n/a	Gas heat/Garage MODERN
3	1	1509 1/2 - 6th St.	\$525	\$175	\$630	\$210	nice place/good shape / location
3	1	503 1/2 18th Ave.	\$585	\$195	\$690	\$230	Very nice, Close to campus
3	1	1310 Main St.	\$600	\$200	\$720	\$240	Large apartment
3	.5+	147 1/2 Main St "B"	\$660	\$220	n/a	n/a	UTILI INC/.5ba + shower room / great location
4	1	1311 S. Broadway	\$510	\$128	\$630	\$158	WasherDryer/Next to campus
4	1	1606 10th St.	\$550	\$138	\$720	\$180	WashDry hook-up/new siding
4	1	1514 - 10th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Right behind Lammers/ nice layout
4	1	1809 - 6th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Washer/Dryer/Gas heat/Garage
4	1	317 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super location. Recently remodeled
4	1	1208 - 8th St.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	WashDry hook-up/Gas heat/Storage
4	1	321 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super Location / HOUSE
4	1	1120 15th Ave.	\$620	\$155	\$780	\$195	Very LARGE bedrooms/Washer+Dryer
4	1	1215 10th St.	\$640	\$160	\$800	\$200	Washer Dryer/Gas heat/Storage
4	1.5	1314 - 8th St.	\$700	\$175	\$820	\$205	WashDry hook-up/Garage/cute
4	1.5	414 14th Av W.	\$800	\$200	\$920	\$230	Modern/high eff gas heat/W&D/air cond.
4	2	1620 - 6th St.	\$880	\$220	\$1,000	\$250	Great House/WashDry hook-up/gas heat
4	2	1415 8th Street	\$900	\$225	\$1,020	\$255	Upgraded recently, good location
4	2+	147 1/2 Main St "A"	\$1,000	\$250	inc	inc	INCLUDES UTILITIES/HUGE/ great location 9/01
4	1	1208 1/2 - 8th St.	\$600	\$120	\$720	\$144	Gas heat/Storage
4	1	1509 - 6th St.	\$700	\$140	\$840	\$168	good shape/nice place/ good location
5	1	1120 1/2 15th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$930	\$186	WashDry hook-up/excel shape/lg rooms
5	2	1115 17th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$960	\$192	Very large rooms/WashDry hook-up
5	1	1320 6th St.	\$800	\$160	\$960	\$192	Lic for 7/WD hookup/great location
5	2	814 10th St	\$800	\$160	\$975	\$195	Lots of room on two levels, Washer+Dryer
5	2	1403 - 6th St.	\$810	\$162	\$970	\$194	BIG FOR 6/good location/ lots of parking
5	1	1115 6th St.	\$875	\$175	\$1,000	\$200	Washer/Dryer
5	2	512 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
5	2	2006 5th St. #A	\$900	\$180	\$1,050	\$210	High eff furnace, W/D, very large
5	2	1803 7th St.	\$900	\$180	\$1,075	\$215	Washer-Dryer/Huge Rooms/good parking
5	2	1220 7th Street	\$900	\$180	\$1,075	\$215	Washer-Dryer / one block from campus
5	2	409 13th Ave W.	\$920	\$184	\$1,120	\$224	some new carpet and lino
5	2	2303 3rd St.	\$925	\$185	\$1,100	\$220	Washer-Dryer/ very nice inside/ large rooms
5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #1	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #2	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
6	1.5	221 - 4th St. W.	\$780	\$130	\$980	\$163	Washer Dryer/Gas heat/North campus
6	2	504 10th St.	\$840	\$140	\$1,060	\$177	WashDry hook-up/Gas heat/large rooms
6	2	114 "A" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
6	2	114 "B" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
6	4	1014 16th Ave	\$990	\$165	\$1,200	\$200	Modern/new gas furnace/AC/WD
6	2	1603 7th Street	\$1,020	\$170	\$1,220	\$203	Washer-Dryer / new carpet / very nice
6	2	1714 8th St.	\$1,080	\$180	\$1,260	\$210	Very large, deck, private, high eff gas heat
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
7	2	1321 2nd St. W.	\$1,225	\$175	\$1,365	\$195	Large / 2 living rooms / location
10	3	1609 - 6th St.	\$1,500	\$150	\$1,800	\$180	Super condition / lots of room/location
12	3	1612 9th Street	\$1,500	\$125	\$1,800	\$150	3 LR / 3KIT/ Washer Dryer

Horoscopes

For the week of November 9 through November 15, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

This week is the week to participate in that new party game Shotgun. If you figure out how to play it, let me know.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Your car is built like a rock! Even that giant rat you will hit on Saturday can't even dent it.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

How depressing it is going to be when your least favorite black jellybeans turn up smashed into your carpet, leaving a nasty odor.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Yes, they have been watching you for quite a while now, and no, they aren't going to stop soon.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You are getting sleepy. Very, very sleepy. When I count to three you will cluck like a chicken.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



You didn't do it on purpose. It was all an accident. Just keep telling yourself that.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You can't deny it! We know you are a closet 'Nsync fan.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Just because I know you want to be a rock star, you might want to invest in a new drum set this weekend. The old one just won't be the same when your roommate gets done with it.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

That last test really did you in. You can still recover, just cut back to a six-pack a day and you'll be set.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Keep your spirits up! A Fine Young Cannibals revival just may happen in your lifetime!



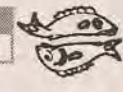
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

How many times do you think you can get away with silly-stringing your RA's closet before you get caught?

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Traveling this weekend is going to be a blast! Just don't forget to bring some cash or you'll be hitching back to Stout.

Shakespeare at Stout

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a modern yet traditional comedy

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL



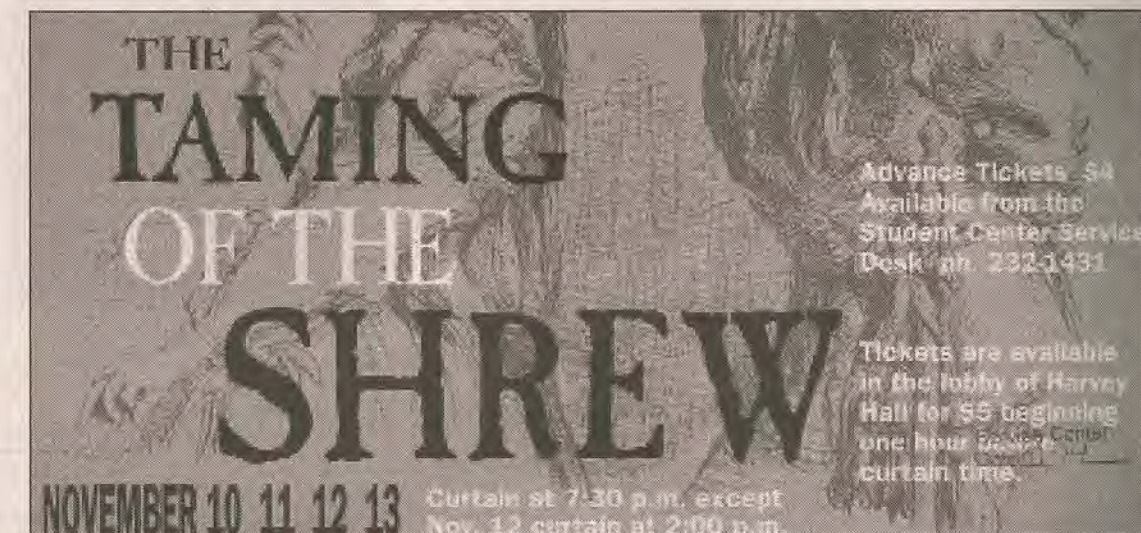
Since 1916, there have been only two Shakespeare theater productions at Stout. In 1963, the theater group performed "Romeo and Juliet" and now in 2000 the Harvey Hall theater will host "The Taming of the Shrew."

The performance is a version of Shakespeare's classic comedy. In line with traditional Shakespeare, the majority of the actors in the production are of the same sex; however, unlike original versions of the play, the cast is almost all female.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a play within a play. A drunken man (Sly) wanders into an alehouse (a bar or pub) and becomes the victim of a prank by the lord of the house and his guests. Sly is told he is the master of the house and that he has been delirious for years.

He is then invited to watch a performance by a troupe of traveling actors performing at a cocktail party. This is where the "play within a play" comes into effect. He becomes part of the night's entertainment, albeit unknowingly.

The play that is being performed for guests, is in fact, "The Taming of the Shrew." This is the story of a man by the name of Baptista who has two daughters,



Advance Tickets \$4
Available from the
Student Center Service
Desk on 232-1431

Tickets are available
in the lobby of Harvey
Hall for \$5 beginning
one hour before curtain
time.

Courtesy of UW-Stout Theater

Opening Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hall Theater. The Shakespearean comedy classic features a cast composed of mostly females for a gender bending performance.

one young and beautiful while the elder, shall we say, is less than beautiful. The younger of the two cannot be married till the older "shrew" is wed.

The traveling troupe in the play is traditionally played by an all-male group, but in director Dr. James Miller's version; it is played solely by women. This adds a gender-bending factor that one must keep in mind to follow the plot.

Another gender-bender occurs with the actual plot. The original version has the role of Petruchio, a "man of promise and self-assurance who has come to wed in the city of Padua," as a man who makes Katharina, one

of the two sisters of Baptista, submit to him. This is done through brutal sexism, which would have made crowds roar with laughter in the 1500s. However, today this kind of sexism is looked at as very politically incorrect. To remedy this, the part of Katharina is played by a man, who doubles as the drunk from earlier in the play. According to Dr. Miller, "[This] takes the spotlight off physical abuse and restores the more palatable emphasis on Petruchio's method of 'curing' the headstrong Katharina."

The set is that of an alehouse which also doubles as a living room for the cocktail party. There is very little in the way of scene

changes. This follows along the lines of authentic Shakespearean tradition—simple and spartan.

The costumes are hardly that at all. Just like an original Shakespearean play, the costumes are of the period. This means the actors are wearing Starter jackets and baseball caps. Just like any other Joe, or should I say Jane, would wear.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 10, 11, 13. There is a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$4 in advance at the service desk at the Memorial Student Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 at the door one hour before curtain.

On-par with Bagger Vance

Review

JEFF JACKSON

Robert Redford's latest film, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*, may have set the record for the most teeth shown in one movie. Stars Matt Damon, Will Smith and Charlize Theron jam the two-plus hours with more tooth-filled smiles than a David Lee Roth biography starring Tom Cruise.



Redford managed to get some of the best young talent in the movie business today. Damon plays Rannulph Junuh, who was a southern golf great until World War I took over his mind and led to the loss of his golf game. Theron (*The Devil's Advocate*, *The Cider House Rules*) is the beautiful southern belle, Adele Invergordon, who was Rannulph's love before the war.

Invergordon's goal is to get her late father's golf course profiting during the difficult times of the Great Depression. She sets up an exhibition match between the two best professional golfers,

Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, and local hero Junuh.

Jack Lemmon plays Hardy Greaves, the narrator that tells of his times with Junuh and his mysterious caddy Bagger Vance, played by Will Smith.

Vance is a sure crowd pleaser for most demographics with another promotion for golf lovers. Audiences barely have to know anything about golf, only the typical, but still entertaining, story of an underdog. The first half consists of getting the match ready with the second saved for the competition.

Vance does his best work as a caddy when he does and says nothing at all. The small winks and smiles played wonderfully by Smith act only as hints that say to Junuh whether he's heading in the

right direction.

Redford's directing improvement that can be compared to some of today's newest styles by directors like P.T. Anderson, David Finch, and the lasting life of Martin Scorsese. In a scene in which Damon drives for the green, Redford lets the audience watch through the eyes of the



www.spielberg-dreams.com

Bagger Vance (Will Smith, right) introduces himself to Hardy Greaves in Robert Redford's latest, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*.

golf ball as it flies through the air onto the green.

Bagger Vance doesn't stray too far off from what the audience wants; a great underdog story with the twists and turns they came to the theater to see. The underdog story has been told hundreds of times with new changes in plot lines. Will the hero participate in the competition? How well will he/she do? Will the hero come back after being down so much? Will little Benji save the kids from the upcoming rapids?

The combination of Vance's actors' gleaming smiles, the picturesque golf course, and music director Rachel Portman's beautiful score makes the film as easy on the ear as it is on the eye. Portman was nominated for an Oscar

for her work on last year's *The Cider House Rules*.

Vance does not appear to be a serious Oscar contender. Redford's directing is well done, along with the script based on Steven Pressfield's novel, but they're nothing groundbreaking. Damon, Theron and Smith play their roles to a T, but aren't stretching their boundaries to the status of Oscar-worthy. Music director Portman seems to have the best shot at another nomination.

Vance is a film well worth the price of admission. Golf lovers, dates, kids, families, college students, and the elderly will find Vance enjoyable. Yes, most will have the end closely picked within the first half-hour, but the audience will share the actors' smiles one by one.

review

Jeff Jackson

Movie
Bagger Vance

Synopsis
Star studded Golf movie for those that don't even like golf.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★

From Realism to Non-Objectivity

Abstraction from a Stout graduate

Review

TERRA MCGUIRE

The Furlong Gallery is currently holding a show entitled *From Realism to Non-Objectivity*, featuring the works of Stout graduate Erik Sletten. The show is composed of many different media, but the paintings are primarily acrylic.



Sletten graduated from UW-Stout with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1995 and since then has had many accomplishments. His works have been exhibited at many galleries around the Twin Cities, including the Northern Lights exhibit in White Bear Lake and *The foot in the door show* at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. He also has a few corporate collections that he has done for different companies, including Anderson Windows.

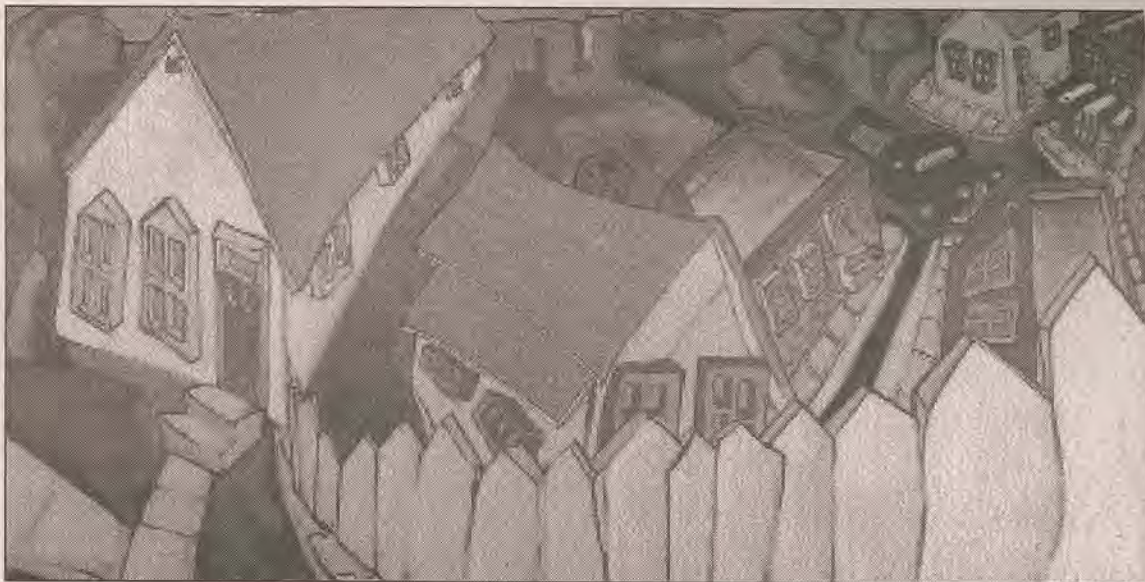
His work has become recognized in the Twin Cities as well as parts of Wisconsin. He has earned this recognition through his prosperous collections and awards. In 1998 he won the theme award at The Stone Arch Festival of the Arts

and in 1995 first place at the RVAC Visions of the Valley poster competition. In Eau Claire, he received an honorable mention and purchase award at Art West in 1994.

Sletten's works are primarily painting, with a few sculptures. His paintings definitely encompass the idea of abstraction. Through this method he has created eye appealing and creative work that intrigues visitors to take a look.

Sletten said in his artist statement that "My arts direction is stepping further into realms of expression and reaching new levels." He primarily uses scenes of cities with cars as subjects for his abstraction; the city scenes create a wonderful sense of energy and movement. "My art is energetic, spontaneous and filled with the subtle happiness of living," he said.

The pieces displayed in this show convey a similar idea and use the same color scheme. The paintings are mostly acrylic on canvas or wood and are very large in size. When entering the gallery, the size of the paintings really draws the attention of patrons, and makes them want



Courtesy of Erik Sletten

"Into the City" by Erik Sletten is an acrylic on canvas, done in 1997. This work is an example of Sletten's abstraction and use of the city as a subject. See Sletten's exhibit at the Furlong Gallery starting mid November.

to look closer. The abstraction of the paintings creates a cartoon-like feeling, which is very lively and happy. This cartoon feeling is portrayed because of the subjects that Sletten chooses: cars, houses, streets and other items you would find in the city. Sletten uses soft purples,

teals, blues, and colors in white that calm the piece down somewhat, but just enough to create a happy mellow appeal.

From Realism to Non-Objectivity is a definite must see. Just swing in and take a glance; you will most likely be intrigued. Erik Sletten's works are not only

abstraction at its finest, they may even provide inspiration to art students here at Stout, because he was once in our position. Someday you could have your own art show here. This show is scheduled to run until the middle of November, so stop in and be inspired.

Going beyond the albums musical appeal

Forget the VH1 and MTV "best of" lists; students rate the best videos.

Review

JEFF JACKSON

For many college students, the afternoon involves sitting in front of the television watching music videos while the clock ticks by until their next class.



College isn't the first time in their lives they have sat around and watched music videos. This leads to the conclusion that college students are probably the ultimate critics in the category of music videos.

Any time there is an "all-time best of something video countdown" on VH1 or MTV, the same videos always seem to pop up.

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" seems to squeeze itself into the top five every time. Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" video with all of its angst manages to push its way towards

single digits, while Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer", despite its obsolescence, still manages to reach for the prize.

It sometimes seems that today's music videos are working as mere marketing devices to sell more albums. In a sense, they always have worked as that, but the art factor seems to be lacking in recent years. At times it seems like a quick three-minute ad for "Maxim" magazine with some music in the background.

When sophomore Holly Knoble was asked her favorite music video of all time, she couldn't just pick one. Her first choice was the Foo Fighters' "Learn To Fly" because "it makes me crack up every time I see it." The other would be Meat Loaf's epic "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)." Holly said, "every time I see it, it gives me the chills."

The "Learn to Fly" video

features an upcoming star from John Cusack's *High Fidelity*, Jack Black. He plays one of the custodians caught with drugs in the end of the video.

Food Systems major Adam Hansen had to go a little heavier with his choice, "Whiskey in the Jar" by Metallica, because it's filled with hookers and liquor and they wreck a lot of stuff." Clearly one of Metallica's best videos, with a song that stretches their boundaries, this video was a rare play on MTV after its release.

Country videos never seem to have the impact that rock videos have had, with exception to a few artists, namely Garth Brooks. Brooks rarely releases any videos, but when he does, they catch the attention of many watchers. One example would be "The Red Strokes", which happens to be Business major Trevor Wightman's favorite. "The use of colors and the originality of



www.rollingstone.com

Despite producing only two concept videos, Pearl Jam's message in both "Jeremy" and "Do the Evolution" speak the message of the song so strongly, that they often top critics lists.

it make it great," said Trevor.

Freshman Jon Craig went with one of the best rap videos ever made, "California Love" by Tupac Shakur. "First of all, I like the song and second, I like the fact that it's not the typical booty shaking, club dancing video."

Former Stout student Mike Anderson probably has the most different pick for favorite video. Pearl Jam's "Do The Evolution," a cartoon from Todd MacFarland, the creator of the Spawn cartoons, shows the audience Pearl Jam's sarcastic view on society's reasons for the world's problems. Anderson said, "It's

like Pearl Jam's version of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start The Fire." We can't blame our problems on the fact that they're supposed to happen, it doesn't work that way."

So many more videos can be added to the list, like Tom Petty's "Don't Come Around Here No More," Paul Simon's "You Can Call Me Al," Madonna's "Bedtime Story," the now classic Pearl Jam's "Jeremy," and pretty much any Beck video with all of their insanity. The list continues to go on and on. But it's the ones that are made for more than just the album sales that will live forever.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



What to do with those old and bad CDs

Horrible CDs retire, and find other jobs.

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

How many times have you bought a CD, only to get sick of it, find out there is only one good song on it, or want to get rid of it for "relationship" reasons?

For example, remember falling for that special someone? Remember when you first met, and you fell in love to the song "Almost Paradise" by Air Supply? (Me neither, but just pretend.) So you went out and bought the CD and drown in their 1980s love-mush.

Several months (or days) later, you break up and never want to hear that song again. Suddenly, you realize (like the rest of the world) that the Air Supply CD was a waste of money.

Now what? Do you throw out that old CD or put it away with those other crappy discs you bought and don't listen to anymore? What about selling it to the used music store for about eight cents? No way! Here are a few ideas on what to do with those old CDs.

Most people think that

microwaves are only for cooking food. Wrong! If you put a CD in the microwave (for about five seconds) the disc will make this really cool blue spark. Then, remove the CD from the oven, and it will have this really cool crackled look on the bottom. Do several and make a work of art. NOTE: neither the *Stout* nor I are responsible for what happens to your microwave. However, I have never heard of a microwave getting ruined due to this.

Need a cheap flower vase? Buy some glue, and stack several of them on top of each other. Next, find a skinny test tube, fill with water, get some sort of flower and there you have it: instant flower vase. Easy and inexpensive!

For all of you smokers out there: CDs make decent ashtrays. Simply take a piece of plastic, or any non-flammable base, and glue the discs together. Deposit

ashes in the center hole. There you have it: a narrow, but functional ashtray.

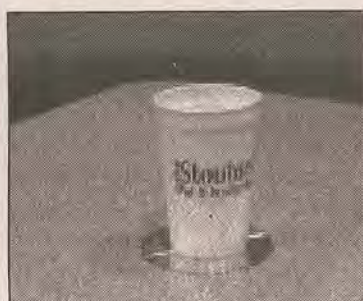
Everyone loves to play Frisbee. Enough said.

Have a table or chair that just isn't exactly even? Well, simply take those old discs, and again, go with the stack-and-glue method to enjoy stable furniture at its finest. Heck, why not make an entire piece of furniture out of CDs? A table made out of the round discs would be very unique and a great conversation piece.

If you are going to have a living room table then you wouldn't want those annoying rings left by the bottom of glasses. CDs make wonderful coasters. If you are feeling really ambitious, glue some rubber feet on to the bottoms so that they don't scratch.

So you have kids? CDs make wonderful flying saucers for Junior to act out his science fiction alien fantasies. But what about the girls? Make the floor of a discotheque for Barbie and friends to dance on.

Many college students have



by Natalie Finazzo, Photo Editor

Don't throw away that pile of crappy music! Turn it into something useful. Flower vases, art, pet decoration and even a table just may materialize out of those old Kenny Loggins hits.

bicycles. If your bikes reflectors have broken off, just glue new ones on. For maximum visibility, simply glue CDs all over the bike, and then you won't have to worry about getting hit driving those late night bike excursions.

For all you marksmen out there, two words: cheap skeet. Why buy expensive clay pigeons when that old Hall and Oats CD will do the trick? Just toss and shoot.

Glue and CDs can brighten up just about anything. Dorms, cars, computers, bikes, clothes, even pets look great with CDs on them.

As you can plainly see, there are plenty of uses for those old CDs, many of which don't cost a cent! So rather than getting five cents at the local music store just to make others listen to your horrible music, do something creative and really get your bang for the buck.

International Dinner

November 18, 2000

CULTURAL EXHIBITS AND SOCIAL HOUR

Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center
4:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET DINNER

Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
5:30 p.m.

This year we are pleased to welcome professional entertainment by Shadia and Middle East Dancers who recently performed at the Renaissance Festival in Minnesota. Featured dances will include the Dances of Fire and Sacred Dance.

Tickets Available:
\$10.00 for Students (with ID)
\$15.00 for Non-students
Available at the Service Desk of Memorial Student Center,
112-1132 or purchased from international students
attending the university

Sponsored by the
International Relations Club
and the Office of
International Student Services

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The Clinicare Corp. Eau Claire Academy



Residential Treatment Worker

2nd Shift (3pm - 11pm) • 3rd Shift (11pm - 9am)
Entry level direct care positions • Must be 20 years of age.
We offer an attractive benefits package including Valley Health Plan, Delta Dental, and Life Insurance; with vacation and sick leave, paid holidays, and a 401K retirement plan.

Competitive Wages • EOE/AAE

• Students Needed •

Starting Wage \$8.00, \$8.25 at completion of training, \$8.50 at 1 year.
3rd Shift Starting at \$8.00.

Apply in person to:

Eau Claire Academy
550 North Dewey St. • Eau Claire, WI
Or call Ed Knitter at 834-6461

2011-2012 Campuses Menu



MENOMONIE
235-1770
1120 N BROADWAY

PICNIC PICNIC

\$14.99
Dinner
plus tax

GREAT DEAL!

2 Medium Pizzas
with 1 Topping.
Crazy Bread

FREE DELIVERY!

Expires 11/11/00
Valid at participating locations.
See map on page 18. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

SPECIALTY PIZZA

ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY

YOUR CHOICE

MEATSA® PIZZA

SUPREME PIZZA

ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA

1 MEDIUM **\$8.99**

1 LARGE **\$9.99**

FREE DELIVERY!

Expires 11/11/00
Valid at participating locations.
NO CASH ON DELIVERY. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

Little Caesars

Little Caesars

Help Wanted

Cleaning person needed for home near campus \$10/hr Exp Preferred 235-1992

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell

Help Wanted

our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786.

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000



McDonald's of Menomonie PLAYPLACE ACTIVITY STAFF

Do you enjoy working with children? We are seeking creative, outgoing people, who enjoy directing activities for children. These individuals will only work in the PLAYPLACE and will assist with birthday parties and other fun activities. Flexible scheduling.

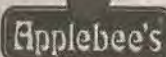
A perfect opportunity for students and all others!
Ask about our McScholars tuition match up to \$4000.

Applications available at McDonald's of Menomonie
(Indicate on your application that you are applying for a PLAYPLACE position.)

Applebee's in Menomonie

**Now Accepting Applications
for Cooks!**

**Stop by the Hiring trailer at the old
KOA, across from Walmart.**



Monday - Friday 10-7



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Prices good Thurs. Nov. 12 - Sun. Nov. 15

Molson Ice or 12 bottles.....\$4.99
Leinie's Berryweiss save \$5.00

Riunite/Bianco Gallo/Ruby Cabernex 750mL.....\$1.99

Special Export 30 pack cans.....\$10.95 savings of \$5.00

Olde English Reserve Mix Fruit 22oz.....\$.99 each
15 bottles.....\$10 50% savings

H&H Gin 1.75 L.....Only \$7.99

this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required! Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Part-time kennel worker needed 2-3 hours per weekday. Early AM's and afternoons. Also to rotate weekends, 3-4 hours each day. Call 235-6502 and ask for Jeri Ann.

Services

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Earn Cash! Do it on the web! Go to StudentCity.com or call 800-293-1443 for info.

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN or CANCUN Air, 7 nights hotel, FREE

drinks/meals. Ask about earning FREE trips, cash, or both! 1-800-942-7479. www.usastudenttravel.com

Announcements

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen @ 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

For Rent

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE 2001-MAY 2002: 1121 S. Broadway (3 & 4 BR Duplex). 1623 7th St. E. (5 BR, 2 Bath) New in '99! 1015 9th St. E. (5 BR, 2 Bath). Very close to campus w/off street parking. Won't last long! Todd @ 235-9052

June 2001: 1,2,3,4,5, Bedroom Houses Close to Campus, Good Condition. No pets. Call Craig Stelter at 235-0174

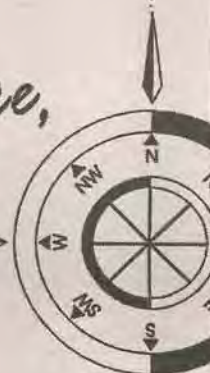
TOP FRAT

I need the animal house that will go gonzo to make some fat frat cash! No sissies! Geeks okay. The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an assertive, energetic, entrepreneurial group to manage advertising and promotions on campus.

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4651
campusrep@americanpassage.com

...Hot Jobs
Right Here,
Right Now!



TJF 2000

**Technical & Professional
Job Fair**

**Wednesday, November 15
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Holiday Inn Convention Center, Downtown Eau Claire

Visit www.cvtm.org for a listing of employers that will be there! If you are unable to attend, fax your resume to 715-726-4318, Attn: Technical Job Fair BEFORE November 15.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by Chippewa Valley

TECHNICAL
RECRUITERS NETWORK

Marooned by Moby Dick?



Got that sinking feeling you're going nowhere? Paralegal is one of the fastest growing careers.*

Your university credits will help you become a paralegal in less than four semesters at CVTC. Use the degree for immediate employment or as a stepping stone to law school. The next class starts in January. Go for What You Want at Chippewa Valley Technical College. Call 800-547-CVTC today.

*USA Weekend 11-99

Chippewa Valley
**Technical
College**

www.chippewa.tec.wi.us

HOUSING FAIR 2000

Tuesday, November 14th, 2000

Crystal Ballroom A & B

10:00am to 3:00pm

FREE Student Admission!

FREE Beverages provided!

Meet with Landlords and Check Out Houses.

Brought to you by SSA.

If you have any questions **Please call Rome Cagle @ ext 1450**

7th ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIVING TREE



Share this holiday season by helping our youth
in need in the Dunn County area



Donate gifts for the holidays
for children and teenagers

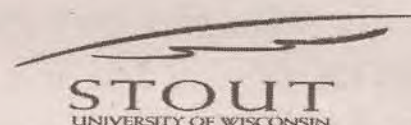
Sign up dates:
November 27 - December 8

10:00 am - 2:00 pm
SOC Desk in the
Memorial Student Center

Drop off gift Deadline:
Monday, December 11, 2000
SOC Desk - 5:00pm

www.uwstout.edu/studentcenter/stoutreach
For more information contact the Involvement and Leadership Center,
Room 133, Memorial Student Center, x1772

Poster designed by Nora Beissler, a senior majoring in Graphic Design, from St. Paul, MN.



Best of Menomonie ✓ Fall 2000

Vote for your favorites! Please fill out as many categories as you have ideas for!

Professor	Place to work off	Weekend activity	Hair salon
> _____	campus	> _____	> _____
Faculty	> _____	Organization	New business
> _____	Grocery store	> _____	> _____
Men's Blue Devil	> _____	Bar	RA
Sport	Date place	> _____	> _____
> _____	> _____	Drink special	Fine dining
Women's Blue	Major	> _____	> _____
Devil Sport	> _____	Bartender	Scenic place
> _____	Best food for	> _____	> _____
Intramural Sport	college budget	Stout police officer	Late night
> _____	> _____	> _____	munchies
Athlete	Entertainment at	Pizza	> _____
> _____	Stout	> _____	Non-alcoholic
Place to work	> _____	Dorm	activity
on campus	Place to get	> _____	> _____
> _____	away	Liquor store	Greek organization
	> _____	> _____	> _____

Ballots are due November 21. They can be turned in at any of the
dorms or at the commons, Terrace, service center, or SOC desk.

the Stoutonia

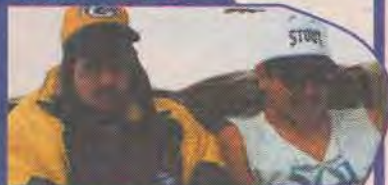
THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 4
Collegiate
Comparison.....see page 8
Horoscopes.....see page 12

Classifieds.....see page 15

student life



Winter denial

Mom would tell you to put on a coat, so why don't you?

page 6

entertainment



Mason Jennings

The Twin Cities musician will be making a special stop here in Menomonie on the 30th.

page 16

sports



FOOTBALL PREVAILS

The Blue Devils are scheduled to take on St. John's for the first play-off game.

page 11

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel®

Friday

November 17

high 28°F



Partly
Cloudy

low 16°F

Saturday

November 18

high 30°F



Mostly
Cloudy

low 14°F

Sunday

November 19

high 31°F



Snow
Showers

low 16°F

Sexual assaults raise concerns on campus

Joe Widmer
Staff Reporter

The University Police department has disclosed that at least two students have reported being sexually assaulted on or around campus this semester. This has left many students questioning their own safety. Both victims are recovering from their attacks and the assaults are still under investigation.

Lisa Walters, chief of Police and Parking Services said, "We don't have a stranger jumping out of bushes." This means that the incidents were isolated from each other and most likely acquaintance rapes.

On campus, there is a general feeling of safety. As nice as it would be to be able to say that rape never happens at Stout, no university is free of violent crime. While the majority of rapes at colleges are acquaintance and/or date rapes, these prove to be very hard to regulate. Many of these instances go unreported, allowing the perpetrator to go free. This can

allow the attacker to victimize again. Women sometimes miss the warning signs and do not know how to react when they find themselves in dangerous situations.

Women should trust their gut instinct when it comes to situations where they are vulnerable. Dr. Robin Swain and Jeanne Rothaupt of the University Counseling Center recommend the book "The Gift of Fear: Survival Signals that Protect Us from Violence," by Gavin DeBecker. The book talks about using the fear reaction to escape situations more easily and learning how to see dangerous situations coming.

Counselors Swain and Rothaupt recommend some unorthodox methods for women to escape a potentially dangerous situation. One is to throw up. If a woman vomits on a man's fine leather seats or newly installed CD player in his car, the last thing he will be thinking about is sex.

Another strategy is to throw a chair through a window. Inter-

"We don't have a stranger jumping out of bushes."

Lisa Walters,
chief of Police Services



by Russell Bowers, Staff Photographer

Lauren Polehske walks up the so-called "Rape Trail" late at night. Students are encouraged to avoid walking alone at night on-campus.

rupting a man's train of thought is a way to distract him enough to better your chances of escape. Another common sense approach to diffusing a date rape situation is to repeatedly tell the aggressor "no" and remind him that if he goes any further that it is rape.

One question arising from these incidents is how much blame should be placed on the University. Are they providing adequate safety measures and

campus programs to deter these crimes? Compared to some other universities, they are not. St. Cloud State University of Minnesota expects all full-time students to attend a two hour session on the prevention of sexual assault, giving men and women tips to stopping rape from happening.

St. Cloud and UW-Eau Claire have both installed "blue

Please see Petition on page 2

Web Site Usability Institute formed

Students get involved in producing more user friendly web pages

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wasted your time on a web site where you could not find anything you were looking for? Or found yourself lost after following twelve of the site's links? Stout students now have the opportunity to make poorly designed web sites better with the creation of the Web site Usability Testing Center.

A \$10,000 grant was given to the Center from the College of Arts and Sciences after its approval. The College's Dean, John Murphy said, "I think this Center will succeed due to Stout's

mission and, in turn, Stout will become a leader in testing web site usability. I am excited that we are one of the first universities to implement a web site usability center."

Industries currently spend millions of dollars for web designs that do not meet their users' wants and needs. Companies are sometimes more interested in making the site advertisement based instead of making the site understandable and easy for customers to use.

For the last six years, computer science professor Bruce Johnston has been working with web materials and testing the usability of web sites. Through

his analysis, he found that not enough web sites are paying attention to usability. Johnston said, "Building a learnable, user friendly web site is in a different ball game than knowing the technology of making one. Stout could become part of the movement to bring better usability for new web sites."

Last summer, Johnston began making plans to initiate the Center at Stout. He first tested out the idea with an independent study class. Johnston then teamed up with Professor Bruce Maylath, program director of Technical Communication, and started the Center this semester. Maylath and Johnston

proposed that a usability center at Stout could offer clients both testing of their web sites and training in methods to create effective web sites.

Student involvement is a special aspect of the Center. Murphy said, "This institute is cutting edge--these students are pioneers; and that is an amazing opportunity for them."

Students from different majors such as Applied Math, Multimedia/Graphic Design, and Technical Communication will also be involved in the testing and evaluation of the chosen web sites. Currently, stu-

Please see Web on page 3

Comedy Sportz featured at Diversity Sports Fest 2000

Carrie Arp
News Editor

All UW-Stout students are invited to participate in the fall 2000 Diversity Sportsfest. The free event will take place on Thursday, November 16, starting at 6 p.m. The goal of this event is to promote diversity within student organizations, campus halls and the university. The highlight of this year's event is a live performance by Comedy Sportz.

Comedy Sportz is a six-person group from Milwaukee that specializes in improvisations and ad lib. They will be performing Thursday night at Huff's at 8 p.m. Nyshi Taylor, Diversity Director of the Stout Student Association (SSA), has talked with the comedians to give them information about the Stout campus. That way, the group can cater to Stout students and include them in the performance. Taylor, who has seen the group perform in Milwaukee, said, "It's simple, but it's also really funny in the way that they put it all together."

All organizations and each residence hall were invited to

participate in the bowling and pool tournaments on Thursday, November 16, at 6 p.m. Volleyball and basketball tournaments will be held on Friday, November 17 at 6 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. Teams will be randomly created in an effort

"It's a fun way to get to know each other"

Nyshi Taylor
Diversity Director

to allow people to meet other Stout students, score points, and gain a multicultural experience.

Awards and prizes will be given for performance, participation and interaction with team members. Prizes were

donated by local Menomonie businesses such as Wal-Mart and Big K-Mart. Regardless of the final score, all participants will receive a certificate, a T-shirt and ULEaD points.

Diversity Sportsfest was started in 1997 as an effort to get under-represented groups on campus to come together and meet people. This year, Taylor has expanded the event to all campus organizations and the residence halls. Taylor said, "This is not meant to pressure people and it is not diversity training. It's a fun way to get to know each other." The event is sponsored by SSA, For Your Entertainment, the University Recreation Office, and Multi-Cultural Student Services.

Students move to permanent housing

Greta Hittner
Assistant News Editor

Living in lounges is quickly becoming a thing of the past. As of November 6, there were only four students still living in lounges, compared to 66 at the beginning of the year. All students are expected to be out of the lounges and into permanent housing by Thanksgiving, said Director of Housing and Residence Life, Scott Griesbach.

Space in residence halls is slowly becoming available as the year progresses. "We generally have a number of students who withdraw [or decide to live off campus]," said Griesbach. This year, as many as three to four students have been moving out of the residence halls each week.

Housing and Residence Life has also been much more lenient this semester in letting students out of their housing contracts and allowing students to live at home



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

After hosting 66 students for the majority of the semester, the lounges return to lounge status prior to Thanksgiving Break.

and commute to classes, thus opening spaces for other students.

Living in a lounge has advantages and disadvantages. Josh Lawson, who lived in the first floor lounge in Wigen Hall, said it was pretty fun while it lasted; there was more space so you could have more people over. He also said that it was "tough to do homework" and he found himself getting behind in his classes.

Andy Rebeck, who also lived in the first floor lounge in Wigen, said it was distracting to have everyone's friends going in and out, but it was nice when everyone left, as he was the last to be moved out of the lounge.

Griesbach said that Residence Life is in the process of forming a plan to prevent a similar situation next year, though they are not ready to announce the plan at this time.

There was a farmer
that had a dog and
Stoutonia was his
nameia

S-t-o-u-t-o-n-i-a
S-t-o-u-t-o-n-i-a
S-t-o-u-t-o-n-i-a
and Stoutonia was his
nameia

There was a farmer
that had a dog and
Stoutonia was his
nameia

<clap>t-o-u-t-o-n-i-a
<clap>t-o-u-t-o-n-i-a
<clap>t-o-u-t-o-n-i-a

Petition/students want more security

from page 1

poles" all around their campuses. These poles are equipped with emergency alarms and/or telephones so anyone in distress can have a campus patrol officer at their service as soon as possible. More than anything, these poles are used as a deterrent to preventing the attack from happening. So far their effectiveness as safety devices

has yet to be proven. Lt. David Sprick of the UW-Eau Claire Campus Police said, "The poles are mostly there for students' peace of mind."

Many students have wondered why our university does not install similar safety measures. Students who feel that security is lacking on campus have begun circulating petitions that

students are asked to sign. The goal of the petitions is to increase security measures around the residence halls.

While all students are urged to report anything suspicious, this will not stop sexual assaults from happening. Counselors Swain and Rothaupt recommend that students be responsible and trust their gut instincts.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS! Apply with Manpower Today!

Revenue Audit Clerk Menomonie Area

• \$9.00 per hour
• P/T-M-F

• 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm

• Able To Lift Up To 40#

• Steady Pace of Work

Why Manpower?

We find the best in everyone & put it to work!

- ♦ GREAT STARTING PAY
- ♦ 401K PLAN
- ♦ HEALTH/LIFE INSURANCE
- ♦ REFERRAL BONUS
- ♦ FREE COMPUTER TRAINING
- ♦ HOLIDAY PAY/VACATION PAY
- ♦ \$50 REFERRAL BONUS
- ♦ HOSPITALIZATION/ SURVIVORS INSURANCE



393 Red Cedar St. • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-4111 • FAX: (715) 235-0996
menomonie@mnpwr.com
EOE



\$5.00 off

**Downhill skiis
or
Snowboard tune-up**

(715)233-3493

(offer is good through 11-30-00)

INQUIRE ABOUT INDOOR SKATE PARK

Shop Early

15%

And Save

The
Niche

Present this coupon to receive 15% off regular priced merchandise (excludes snacks and beverages)

The Niche 211 HMEC Good Nov. 16 - Dec. 1

Web/ Students work to improve web sites

continued from page 1

dents Carrie Ruda, Dallas Hamann, and Jake Freeberg are analyzing and testing of the web sites. Hamann said, "Being involved with the Center will allow me to learn about other aspects of computer science such as the creativity, usability, efficiency, and simplicity."

The Usability Center is unique because students are able to work with real life issues and real life people to whom they will be presenting their web site evaluations. "We all add different components to the Center, and as we are learning more about web site usability, we are teaching each other just as much."

The review and analyses of web sites that the students are working on is based on three components. The first component is the inspection of a web site. Factors that will be evaluated include appropriate design and language for the intended target audience, effective layout, formatting, typeface, graphics, navigability, readability, and information accuracy.

The second component is the testing methodologies. The

Center hopes to bring in subjects of all variables and computer literacy, beginning with Stout students and other Menomonie residents. Subjects will be monitored by camera, and given certain information and tasks to perform while navigating a web site. By judging

"This center is cutting edge."

Dean John Murphy
College of Arts and Sciences

their reactions and navigational patterns, the Center can find weaknesses in the web site.

The third component, performance and compatibility testing, includes browser/operating system compatibility, screen resolution/size compatibility and download times for a variety of connection speeds.

After all the testing is completed, the Center will prepare the evaluation of the clients'

web site. The students will write a report for the clients, including areas of concern and advice on how to fix problem areas. From this evaluation, students will learn how to interpret the results. "Knowing what the results mean is the key of the evaluation," said Maylath.

Such a report is benefitted by the expertise of technical communication students. Maylath said, "Employers in the technical communications field are finding that there is a gap between technical communicators and computer programmers. Jargon and differences in their communicative approach causes this gap. It is important and beneficial for the technical communication students to be involved with the programming students so that in the workplace that gap can be filled."

The Center has many goals for the future. "We are hoping that next semester we will be able to expand the number of web sites we analyze, as well as the input that we present to our clients," said Maylath. Johnston also said that they would like to build a track record of excellence as well as contracts with their clients.

The students' goal is to create a web site for the Center



by Jaime McKenzie, Staff Reporter

Professor Bruce Maylath works with Jake Freeberg gathering usability criteria for web sites at the Web Site Usability Testing Center.

while constantly learning about web site usability. "We want to keep up with the trends in web design and take on more challenges as we go along," Freeberg said. The Center also plans on eventually becoming a paid, yet non-profit Center for which money would go to funds that keep the Center running. Johnston said that, "This is an ongoing and growing endeavor," which will grow as time and experience allows it to."

More students will be needed to work at the Center as it takes on more web sites. Volunteers for subject testing are also needed on a frequent basis.

Those interested in volunteering as subjects for the usability testing, working as student staff, or obtaining more information on the Web Site Usability Testing Center, can call the Center at 232-2885, or e-mail Bruce Maylath at maylathb@uwstout.edu.

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 11

Editor-In-Chief.....Corey Klein

Business Managers.....Erich Kissel

Mike Baronowski

Dana Piper

Layout Manager.....Carrie Bullin

Chief Copy Editors.....Bridget Springer

Joy Link

News Editor.....Camee App

Assistant News Editor.....Greta Hittner

Sports Editor.....Stanton Lehnke

Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen

Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lilienthal

Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant

Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson

Research & Promotion.....Nicky Norgard

Photography Editor.....Natalie Finazzo

Online Manager.....Josh Peters

Distribution Manager.....not filled

Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien

Tonia Nelson

Kristin Giffin

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett

Steve Vogt

Online Staff.....Steve Vogt

Randy Nienas

John Linsdorf

Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman

Brian Moen

Amber Bruyette

Copy Editors.....Angie Heiden

Suzette Curry

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne

Daniel McManis

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Sleep in

And still get to class on time.

Take classes online.

We're talking fully-transferable UW freshman/sophomore credits taught totally over the Internet by UW professors. So you can study when you want, where you want.

Fulfill requirements. Earn some extra credits. Make up a class. Graduate on time.

For more information or to register, visit
www.uwcolleges.com
or give us a call tollfree at 1-888-INFO-UWC

*Fulfills ethnic studies requirement.

Spring 2001 Online Courses

ART 181: Ancient & Medieval Art (3 cr.)
COM 203: News & Informational Writing (3 cr.)
ENG 101: Composition I (3 cr.)
ENG 102: Composition II (3 cr.)
ENG 210: Business Communication (3 cr.)
ENG 278: Multicultural Literature in America (3 cr.)
HIS 256: History & Culture of the Sciences (3 cr.)
MAT 110: College Algebra (3 cr.)
MAT 271: Ordinary Differ. Equations (3 cr.)
MLG 100: Intro to Meteorology (4 cr.)
MUS 273: Jazz History & Appreciation (3 cr.)
POL 275: International Politics (3 cr.)
PSY 210: Statistical Methods in Psychology (3 cr.)
SOC 250: People, Organizations, Society (3 cr.)

UNIVERSITY **UW** WISCONSIN
COLLEGES

THE Blue Moon

- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods
- Homey atmosphere
- Eat in or carryout

815 Main St, Menomonie
M-Th 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00
Sat Closed

Call for special order pickup.
Phone: 235-8596

Editorial

The clash over college priorities

Liz just might be the person sitting next to you in your class right now. Despite missing a few classes, she has kept up with her coursework and is currently pulling a 'B' average for the term. If you ask her though, she will be disappointed that she isn't on the 3.82 scale she currently holds.

Aside from Liz's coursework, she is very involved around campus. Not only does she take part in intramural sports, but is on the executive board of two prominent campus organizations. She has dedicated massive amounts of time to helping these two organizations prosper and gain recognition.

Despite her demands school wise, Liz holds down a 20 hour-a-week job to help pay her rent and tuition. (She hates depending on her parents!) In her spare two hours and thirty-six minutes a week, Liz usually relaxes by doing laundry and other assorted household chores. Obviously, times to socialize with her classmates outside of an academic setting are few and far between.

This semester, Liz has unwittingly taken a class from Doctor B. S. Tolkenheinstein. Not only does the respected doctor have a BA, a PhD, and an MBA, he has also had works published in 13 countries. In addition, good doctor has received the Anders Holkenstegen award for his research in the dining habits of the East Bolivian Water Monkey.

Dr. T enjoys teaching, but hates to lecture to an empty classroom. Therefore, he has implemented a point system of attendance, in direct violation of UW-Stout's grading policy. Anyone missing more than two of Dr. T's lectures will be docked one letter grade.

Liz has already used her two allotted absences of Dr. T's sessions due to her organization's annual conference in Wausau. Despite her knowledge of the attendance policy, Liz has the wonderful opportunity to interview with the employer of her dreams, The Gould Impression Company, Limited in the upcoming week. Liz must now choose between attending Dr. T's lecture and traveling to New York to interview with the company which will result in a drop in her GPA. Reluctantly, she realizes the latter is the better option.

Does this sound familiar to you? Does it seem that your instructors are pulling "surprise" quizzes in your absence? How many instructors do you know attempt to monitor your behavior through your attendance in classes? How many of them feel that their class work is more important than your personal interest in the study of the West African Lesser Grebe's mating habits?

Policy changes need to be administered in order for us, the students of this university, to benefit most from our experiences here. It must also be realized that these experiences can come from outside as well as inside the classroom. To use the whole world as your classroom should be the aim of any true college student.

Liz's plight reflects that of many students on this campus. When we get to "the real world," we will not be lectured to but asked to state our own opinions on situations. So here is an idea: don't let your schoolwork get in the way of your education at Stout, and don't let the faculty bar you from taking opportunities available to you.



Letters

Alumni proud of The Stoutonia's quality

To the Editor and staff:

Thank you for producing an excellent university newspaper. As an old graduate, I have been privileged to read occasional copies of the Stoutonia for 58 years.

During that time I have winced at the lack of both vocabulary and knowledge of English grammar. At that time I was very happy that the paper was not being mailed to alumni! Occasionally I have been proud of an article or two, and there were years in which two or three papers would be good.

This is the first year in which successive papers have exhibited high standards of grammar, vocabulary and knowledge of paper design. Keep up the good work! These are worth distributing to my fellow alumni!

Kay Barnard

Former Student Life Editor spouts on this year's section

Dear Editor:

I have finally been able to access the website after two months of futile efforts, and I leave feeling a bit discouraged.

Why would the student life editor admit, openly, there is nothing to do besides getting drunk and watching TV? Perhaps I took a different approach to the position, but I felt *The Stoutonia* was an excellent platform to involve others, not to bemoan my own lethargy. Surely there are other ways to accomplish this, as increased readership and student involvement are hopefully still goals of the paper.

Maybe I chose a bad week to log on, but the holier-than-thou approach taken in the student life section was appalling, from the pseudo-editorial lodged in student life to the commonplace 10% Society article. I felt as though I was being berated by a Catholic priest for my hedonistic, heterosexual ways. Surely there are better ways to engage readers than

treating them as inferiors.

So there are tits on the campus movie channel. Well whoop-ty-doo! Change the channel. Or better yet, Nick, get out, find out what you can bring to the paper that is fresh and original so you may have a positive effect on your readers and your campus. Best of luck, Corey.

Sincerely,
Jake Groshek

Showgirls deserves a viewing

Dear Editor:

My name is Jeff Sawyer and I am a junior psychology major here at Stout. I am writing a letter to *The Stoutonia* regarding the article about *Showgirls* being viewed on the campus movie channel. First and foremost, I respect the views of the editor, however I am questioning his use of the word pornography. Granted the film is an NC-17 rating, but I can assure you that this is borderline soft porn. Borderline meaning not that rich in sexual content. So yes, I am will-

ing to say that this could be considered porn by some, but trust me when I say there is plenty worse out there.

Another point that I would like to make is that no one is twisting the arms of the on-campus students to watch these films. It is purely one's choice whether or not they chose to take the 1-2 hours to sit down and watch a movie. And to the other extreme, there are some students who did like the film and are pleased to see it available to us.

In fact, you stressed the idea of "gentlemen" in your article, which I found rather risky on your part to assume. Whether you find it surprising or not, I probably know a couple of females who would not be afraid to admit enjoying the film. Another thing you assumed is that it was strictly in control of the males at the movie channel to view this movie. I may be wrong, but I would be willing to bet that somewhere along the lines of this movie being shown on the campus channel, a female had the chance to protest it.

Once again, I respected your article, or at least your views in

the article. But if you are willing to write the things you did, and assume the things you did, I felt it was within my responsibility and right to express my thoughts.

Thank you,
Jeffrey T. Sawyer

Dear Mr. Sawyer:

Thank you for writing. Although, personally, I do not share the exact same viewpoint as Nick Coenen, his article does bring up an excellent point: What is pornography and who on this campus is to decide if we should show it on the movie channel? If *Showgirls* earned a NC-17 rating, what is barring the channel from showing other "adult" films? Why should a public institution, funded with taxpayer money, be allowed to show such entertainment which is supposedly below the interest of the average American adult? These are questions that should definitely need to be answered in the near future.

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief

Congratulations Blue Devils

WIAC Champions!

10-0

Good Luck

in the playoffs

from all the fans at UW-Stout



**Support the Blue Devils
as they take on St. John's
University Saturday,
November 18 at Noon at
Nelson
Field.**



GO
Blue Devils!

Looking up can make a world of difference

Editor's view

NICK COENEN



If there is one constant on this campus, it is the overall feeling of insecurity. While many are in denial that they actually feel this way, there are a select few of us who are able to recognize and accept this trait.

From the trendiness of our clothes and overall appearance to the way we simply carry ourselves from day-to-day, this insecurity is really easy to see once you acknowledge it.

For the most part, I can simply swallow these feelings and accept them as something we all experience as a part of growing up. Almost a way of finding ourselves in these rather crazy times that constantly challenge what we believe and just what our morals are. There is one thing, however, that I can no longer simply swallow down with the rest of these accepted practices.

Everyday I walk to class, as the rest of us do as well, it is always the same thing. I look at the people passing me, in hopes that they will simply smile or say hi, as I try to do for them. Instead, all I usually get is another person looking at the ground.

While I understand that there is probably a lot of really interesting stuff going on down there on the sidewalk, I can't imagine that it is really worth your undivided attention a majority of your time that you spend outside. By simply diverting your vision, you are choosing to miss out on so much. While it may not seem like it at the time, you really could be missing out on what could be the best friendship or relationship of your life.

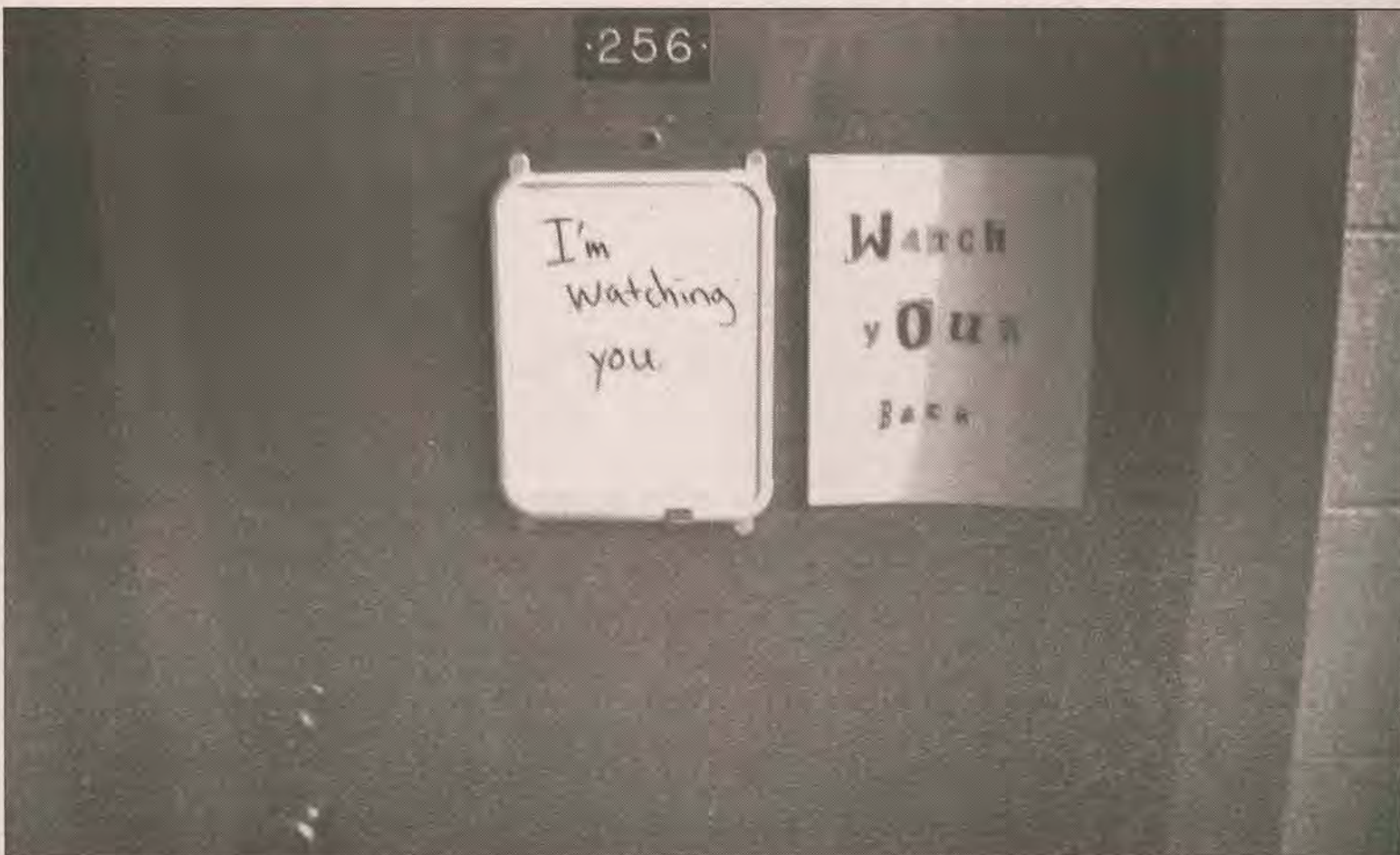
Another aspect of simply looking at each other is that we realize we are not alone. While you may not have any emotional problems at this moment, odds are at one time or another you have or will in the future. Wouldn't you like to have someone smile at you on those days you are down? I know I would.

Many of you may think that I am overreacting and that I just need to find something else to think about. You are probably partially correct.

However, think about it this way. We are fast approaching the holiday season. While for many this is the happiest time of the year, it is not that for everyone.

Statistically, this time of year has the highest suicide and depression rate. While you may not fall victim to these issues, someone you see each day might. In an effort to be a part of the solution and not the problem, I ask one simple thing of each of you.

Look up.



by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

A rather startling message on a dry erase board may be more than a joke. Be sure you consider the possible danger of the situation.

Threats: dealing with fear

What to do when some people just won't let you live in peace

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

It's late at night and you are deep asleep in your loft. Suddenly, the phone rings. As you do a few acrobatic maneuvers, you tumble to the ground and answer the phone after a few rings. While you are happy you were able to answer the phone before the caller hung up, you are not so happy with what you hear on the other end. A few obscene words and then they hang up.

In fear you lay awake wondering if this is anything to worry about. In some cases it is.

While few students admit to receiving threats of any kind,

whether it is a phone call or message on their door, the area police tell a different story.

"It is really pretty common," said patrolman Roger Kahl of the Menomonie Police Department. "It usually happens when a couple breaks up and the ex-girlfriend or boyfriend wants to try and prevent a new relationship."

According to Kahl, the situation is usually ended quickly after a short conference with the person sending the threats, but if they do persist, there are some rather stiff consequences.

The fine for harassment is \$147.50 and, depending on the circumstances, that can be accompanied with a \$212 fine for dis-

orderly conduct.

"In some cases, we will have a Chapter 51 where the party will have to spend some time at Luther Hospital for a mental evaluation," said Kahl. "That depends on the type of harassment though."

Similar cases have been seen by the campus police as well.

"If there is any physical evidence, we will take that and begin an investigation. It is really up to the person being threatened to decide on the extent of our involvement," said Corey Hein, investigator for the UW-Stout police.

Both police divisions said that most cases are not taken to court and will most likely end after the first fine is assessed.

"It gets rather costly very quickly, so unless you have quite a bit of money, the fine is usually enough to sway most people away from repeating the offense," said Kahl.

Both officers were in agreement that all threats should be reported. With a threat on record, any further action is much easier to combat in the future.

Who to call?

UW-Stout Police...232-2222

Dept. of Housing...232-1121

Menomonie Police Dept.
Non-Emergency...232-2198

Winter denial

Some students find it hard to put on winter coat

Shannon Ruesch
Staff reporter

When watching UW-Stout students walk around campus, it is clear that too many students underestimate how cold Wisconsin is. During the season that hats, gloves, mittens, and especially coats should be worn outside, there were more than a couple students with only T-shirts to protect their upper bodies.

One such student is 20 year-old sophomore Jacob Anderson. Anderson said, "I didn't wear a coat because it seemed like it was a little warmer today. I'm cold, though."

Another T-shirt-clad student was 21 year-old Jeremy Webb. Webb felt it was warm enough outside, then added, "I'm not shaking because of the weather, [shaking] is what 4 No-Doze [caffeine pills] do to a person."

At least Webb was wearing gloves with his T-shirt.

Ed Boldt, a 19 year-old construction major said, "The sun was out so I figured [the weather] was nice." Boldt, whose ears were freezing cold, admitted, "If my mom saw me right now, she'd tell me to put on a coat, hat and gloves."

Brooke Bishop, a 21 year-old design major, said that her mother bought her a really nice Colombia coat, in hopes of enticing Bishop to wear it during the winter months. Bishop explained her coat-lessness with, "I'm just stupid. I'm old enough to know better, but still young enough not to care."

Bishop also attributed her improper winter attire to forgetfulness. "I've lost 7 coats! I always leave them in classrooms." Bishop added, "I'm

Please see Winter on page 8

Stoutonia presents Tony awards

Jaime McKenzie
Staff reporter

Ladies and Gentlemen...I present to you the Tony Awards. This award, however, is being presented by Tony Schlemm.

For those of you who don't know Tony, he is known as "the students' savior." He is the man in the Registration Office who has so gracefully helped countless students with the adding and dropping of classes. He is remembered as the registrar behind the desk that understands the problems that students deal with.

Tony said, "I know what it's like for students because I've been on the other side of that desk. I tell students that I am here to help."

Tony has been around Stout for quite some time as a student as well as an employee. Since Tony knows many students, faculty and staff, *The Stout-*

tonia has decided to create the Tony Awards, in which Tony honors a person or organization that he feels are in need of some recognition.

For the first award, Tony would like to nominate **Phil McGuirk and all the students that have been involved with running Corner 3.**

McGuirk is an associate professor for Hospitality and Tourism. He teaches a class called Quality Food Production, in which students spend time in and out of class planning and preparing for a meal. Tony said, "This man is doing one fantastic job with those students."

The students serve their meals at Corner 3 in the Home Economics building, Tony said. "It amazes me the number of people at Stout that have never heard of the class or Corner 3. These students do an excellent job, and you can't beat the qual-

Please see Q&P on page 7



from the Stoutonia archives

Tony Schlemm; for whom the Tony Awards are named.

QFP/ wins the first Tony Award

from page 6

ity of the food along with the price of the meal."

When it comes to McGuirk, Tony says, "He is the man." He thinks that McGuirk is an exceptional person because of the standard of excellence he sets for himself as well as for his students.

"You're not going to meet anyone with higher standards,"

said Tony. "He sets a standard and expects that his students meet it," Tony added. According to Tony, the students tend to meet that expectation.

Congratulations to McGuirk and all of the students who have been involved with the meals served at Corner 3. Tony honors you in this week's Tony Awards.

Northside Liquor Store & Bar

1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$46.00
Busch Light.....1/2 \$47.00

SPECIAL!

Busch 24 pks
Light \$10.59

Red Bull.....6 packs for \$1.65

Raspberry Long Island Ice Tea
in a Fish Bowl \$12 and you keep the Bowl!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

16 THURSDAY

2:30-3:30 P.M.

Do you have issues? Come to the **SSA Student Issues** meeting being held in the **Oakwood Room, MSC.**

6:00-8:00 P.M.

Diversity SportsFest 2000 Sports Competition including darts, table hockey, foosball and ping pong.

7:00 P.M.

The environmental group **Greensense** will hold a meeting in the **Badger room, MSC.**

8:00 P.M.

Diversity SportsFest 2000 Comedy Sports being held in **Huff's, MSC.**

17 FRIDAY

5:00-7:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Men's Basketball hosts the **Tip-Off Tourney** with Huron, Cardinal Stritch and Southwest State universities.

6:00-9:00 P.M.

Diversity SportsFest 2000 Basketball and Volleyball Tournaments being held in the **Johnson Fieldhouse.**

7:30 P.M.

UW-Stout Men's Hockey versus St. Thomas. Game being held at the **Dunn County Arena.**

18 SATURDAY

No time given

Alfresco Club sponsors **rock-climbing** trip to **Vertical Endeavors.** Cost is \$17 for members and \$19 for non-members.

12:00 P.M.

The first-ever NCAA football playoff game at **Nelson Field!** **UW-Stout Football team** will host **St. John's University.** Tickets will cost will be \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. UW-Stout students will be admitted at no charge with a Stout ID. The Stout ID will allow students a ticket and the ID, and ticket must be presented to be admitted.

Tickets will be available in advance at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk and at UW-Stout Athletic Office beginning Wednesday afternoon. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

4:30 P.M.

International Dinner - Cultural Exhibits and Social Hour being held in **Crystal Ballroom, MSC.**

5:30 P.M.

International Dinner-International Buffet Dinner being held in **Great Hall, MSC.** Cost is \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. Tickets available at the service desk, MSC.

7:30 P.M.

UW-Stout Men's Hockey versus St. Mary's. Game being held at the **Dunn County Arena.**

19 SUNDAY

7:30 P.M.

Roman Catholic Mass being held at **St. Joe's Catholic Church** (921 Wilson Ave.).

20 MONDAY

6:00 P.M.

Breaking Boundaries will have a meeting in the **North Hall** basement.

Interested in joining students, faculty and community members for an informal weekly Russian culture and language group? We will read and discuss the book **"The Russian Way,"** meeting one evening a week during **February** and **April.** Let me know by **November 20.** Contact **Lynnette Brouwer, x-2541, BrouwerL@uwstout.edu.**

8:00 P.M.

The **UW-Stout Auto Club** will hold a meeting in the **Cedarwood room, MSC.**

21 TUESDAY

12:45 P.M.

Catholic Mass being held in the **Badger room, MSC.**

4:00-5:00 P.M.

Pax Christi group explores issues of peace, justice and nonviolence. The meeting is being held in the **Badger room, MSC.**

5:00-6:00 P.M.

Bible study being held in the **Badger room, MSC.**

To submit your own events to the Campus Calendar, drop them off at the **Stoutonia** office (149 MSC) or e-mail them to Nick at **coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.**

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

Don't forget to vote for the Best of Menomonie!
A ballot can be found on the back page of this issue!

Stout Student Association



Mandy Underbakke:

There will be no SSA on Tuesday the 21st of November.



We will get the issues from the student forums out after break. **Have a safe and wonderful Thanksgiving!** We have a lot to be thankful for.



If anyone is interested in meeting new people, acquiring great leadership skills and lots of networking opportunities – **Join SSA!** Also if you have any concerns please contact the SSA office at x2100. Thanks!



Ladies' Night Out!

Xcaliber Male Review

Saturday November 18th

doors open at 6:00pm
show starts at 8:00pm

BE THERE EARLY!
YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT.



Collegiate Comparison (in Tech icolo)

	W I N N E R	Saint John's University COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA
Blue Devils	S T O U T	
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils. Still waiting for a picture of a "Blue Devil."	T	St. John's mascot is the Johnnies. This is a picture of a guy named John.
	S T O U T	
UW-Stout has a simple "S" for it's logo.	T	Three letters with a subliminal "1" for good measure. I love public brain-washing.
	S T O U T	
UW-Stout is in Menomonie, WI.	T	St. John's is in Collegeville, MN. Creative isn't very big on the town naming committee.



from the Stoutonia archives

A few UW-Stout students enjoy the great outdoors despite being underdressed for the weather.

Winter/ doesn't mean the end of shorts for all

from page 6

healthy, though. My roommate's sick and she always wears a coat. Go figure."

Coat-less graduate student, Louis Lozada also mentioned illness. Lozada remarked, "I have a sore throat, so I should be wearing a coat. I left my coat in the computer lab, since I'm just going in-between buildings, to look for my wife."

According to UW-Stout Health Services, it makes sense that Lozada got a sore throat, and Bishop is lucky that she isn't sick. Although being cold does

not cause a person to become ill, it does make the body more susceptible to viruses.

Business major, Brent Norberg, who isn't worried about getting sick, stated, "I don't have a coat or stocking cap, because I don't have the money."

On the other end of the spectrum, Early Childhood major, Michael Dexheimer felt a little embarrassed about the fact that he paid so much money for his Abercrombie and Fitch coat.

Dexheimer, said, "I'm used to the cold because I played

hockey for 11 years and practiced outside. I have a long-sleeved shirt on [instead of a coat], so I should be [comfortable]."

"If it gets down below fifteen degrees, I'd probably wear a coat," added Dexheimer.

Regardless of how mild the weather looks, or how often you lose coats, you may want to bundle up anyway, to prevent windburn, frostbite and susceptibility to viruses. Wearing hats, gloves and coats can keep the lines in the Health Center down.

PHI SIGMA PHI

National Fraternity

Is Hosting It's 4th Annual

Spaghetti Supper

At The Menomonie Leisure Center
1412 6th Street East

Nov. 29, 2000 5-8 PM

\$5 Prepaid

\$6 At the Door

**Proceeds Benefiting
Organ Donation**



Faculty, Staff, and Students are all encouraged to attend. For tickets please stop by one of our meetings on Sundays at 8:00 PM in BallRoom C.

TOY*riffic

Customer Appreciation Day
One Day Only Friday November 24
10am to 6:30pm

50% Off! *some restrictions apply

VHS Movies
Playstation Games
Sega Genesis Games
Atari Games
Nintendo 64 Games
Nintendo Games
Gameboy Games
Game Gear Games
Barbies (not Holiday)

New Stuffed Animals
Spawn Figures
X-men Figures
Pokemon Card Singles
Pokemon Banks
Star Trek Figures
Metal Gear Solid
Racing Champs

*cannot use store credit or trade on sale prices or discounts
*cannot have the discount price if we have only one copy of each title on the video games and Disney movies

815 6th Ave E or Crescent & 9th St

Menomonie 715-235-9353

NOBODY DOES BREAKS BETTER

January 8-15, 2001

Steamboat CO

Breckenridge CO

Vail CO

Aspen CO

Winter Park CO

Feb 24-Mar 31, 2001

Panama City FL

South Padre TX

Daytona Beach FL

Destin FL

Hilton Head SC

Feb 23-Apr 1, 2001

Steamboat CO

Breckenridge CO

www.sunchase.com

1-800-SUNCHASE

Men's basketball tip-off preview

Head coach Ed Andrist looks to defensive strategies for the upcoming season

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

Defense, defense, defense. It's more than just a crowd chant, it's a way of life for the current members of the Blue Devils Men's Basketball Team. Along with this new style of play comes coach Ed Andrist.

Andrist has spent the last 11 seasons coaching at Mt. Senario College, where he led the team to three national titles. A former Blue Devil assistant coach, Andrist returns to Stout with all intentions of making the Blue Devils championship contenders.

Andrist can count on returning senior 6'1", guard Patrick Von Feldt, to lead the team on the court. Von Feldt averaged 10.6 points a game last

season, along with 48 assists.

Von Feldt is a good outside shooter with deceptive quickness. He is a tough competitor who never quits on defense. Von Feldt feels it is his job to help set up the other players to score, but also knows he has to score when he is open. "I have to be the coach on the court, so I need to be the team leader," said Von Feldt.

Another senior on the squad that will be counted on to make an impact is 6'6" forward Aaron Vachowiak.

Vachowiak is a post player who can take it outside. He led the team in scoring last season with 15.2 points per game. Considered to be the team's enforcer, Vachowiak has been traditionally strong in the paint, collecting 169 rebounds and with 37 blocks last year. Vachowiak has shot at an outstanding 63 percent clip for his career. "I want

"Unlike past years, everyone is on the same page and we all know what it takes to be successful."

Aaron Vachowiak
Men's Basketball



by Mohammed Rizal, Staff Photographer

Defensive strategies are practiced during the week for their upcoming games. Coach Andrist and the players have high expectations for the team this season.

to be remembered as being a versatile team player. I don't want people to say I was great in one area, but good in a lot of areas," said Vachowiak.

Two other seniors that are expected to contribute are 6'2" guard Corey Berseth and 6'0" guard Mike Nowak. Berseth is a transfer student from UW-River Falls who played in 17 games last season. Nowak has a good defensive presence on the court and plays hard and smart. Nowak played in 25 games and had 35 assists.

Coach Andrist is not the only new arrival from Mt. Senario, junior Otis Epps transferred to Stout and will probably add another scoring option to the squad. Epps averaged 12 points a game for Andrist last season.

Some of the younger members of the team, who will see a large amount of playing time, are junior 6'5" forward Scott Klimek, junior 6'2" guard Dave Larson, and junior 6'4" guard Dave Loewe. All are very versatile players who can shoot and play good defense.

Some people aren't expecting the Blue Devils to finish very high in the league, but player expectations are different. "I know what we have and what we are capable of doing, and if we do it right, we can do some major damage during the season," said Von Feldt.

Coach Andrist feels that if the Blue Devils are to compete this season, the defense must be a strong point. In a league that has a lot of teams with strong

Please see Basketball on page 10

The realm of unknown sports

columnist

JEFF JACKSON

With the recent success of Stout's football team and the impact of professional sports in today's society, many people forget about the real sports of this world. There are many sports that are not televised, not reported on the news, and do not have commercial breaks.

There is much more to sports than the common baseball, football, basketball, and

hockey games. So take a look at some of the real but unknown sports of today's society; the ones that don't involve lengthy contracts, penalty boxes, and Chuck Knoblauch.

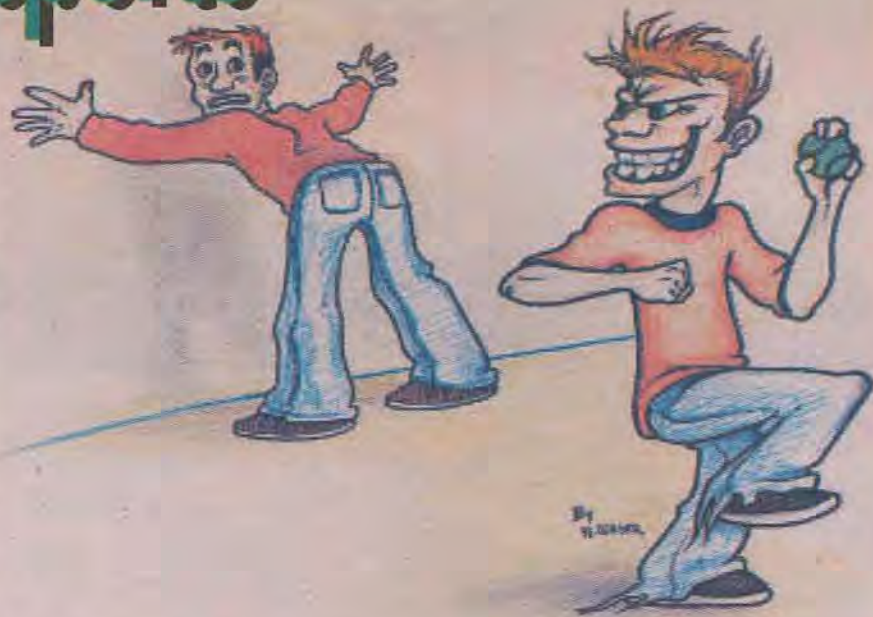
Some people's opinion of tug-of-war is a bunch of slender men pulling against each other with a rope while two sumo wrestlers hold up the tails. This is not what the United States Amateur Tug of War Association sees with a full season of events planned in towns across the Midwest including Rochester, MN and Milwaukee,

WI. There are no plans yet for ESPN2 to broadcast any tug of war events alongside the strongest man competition.

Hackey Sackers can put a little more challenge into their game by playing something called Sepak Takraw.

The activity consists of a hackey sac-like ball, the same net and court as badminton, and the same rules as volleyball with a few exceptions: players are prohibited from using their hands, a player can touch the ball 3 successive times, the players position of the defensive team is not rotated, and net-in service is accepted. Look out Stout, here comes another student organization.

The rules of Kabaddi give Berlin's "Take My Breath Away" a new meaning. In a court similar to dodgeball, a player on one-side runs to the other where he/she has to tag as many of the opposing players while holding his/her breath. The tagged players can regain their life in the game by bringing down the runner before he/she returns to their assigned side. To prove that the runner is not breathing, they must say the word "Kabaddi"



repeatedly. Kabaddi is not a game for heavy smokers.

Combine badminton, tennis, table tennis, and what results? Pickle-Ball of course. Pickle-Ball was invented in 1965 in Seattle, Washington to provide a game that the entire family can enjoy, regardless of athletic ability and strength. Playing the game consists of playing badminton with a ping-pong paddle and ball.

Made popular from a comedy sketch by Bill Cosby is Buck Buck. This game can be a painful, yet fun experience. One team lines up with one person holding onto a fence or post and the others bend over and hold on to each other's waists.

With a line formed, the other team runs one by one and jumps on top of the other team until their line breaks. The team

that can hold the most people is declared the winner. Note: Fat Albert is still the all-time best Buck Buck player. Hey hey hey!

How about the insanely dumb, but simple game of Butt Ball? Butt Ball involves one player standing against a wall with his/her butt facing out. The opponent uses any ball that is available and throws it as hard as he/she can at the victim's butt.

The game is lost when the victim moves out of the way in fear of the inflicted pain. It is a lot like Mercy; except crying "Mercy" will only worsen the situation for the opponent.

All of these games and more can be found by going to Yahoo!'s sub-directory of sports. With a little work, Buck Buck or Kabaddi could soon become the premier sport at Stout.



courtesy of www.tugofwar.org.

The Untouchables are a tug-of-war team from Madison, WI. Here the team competes in the annual Irishfest in Milwaukee.

Women's gymnastics

UW-Stout will host the national tournament

Dan Riffe
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastic Team and Coach Jeff Richards have high expectations for the 2000-2001 season. In his third year at Stout, Richards retains the core of last year's competitive team and adds four freshmen including sophomores Katie Hansen, who received All-American honors, and Tasch Pacsch whom placed 16th and 6th, respectively, at Nationals during last year's season.

Coach Richards said, "Since I arrived here, the level of difficulty each of the girls perform in their routines has increased dramatically." Credit can be given to the team and the coaching staff for their work ethic with practices Monday through Friday. Since gymnastics is foreign to many people, they are unaware of the demands and intense mental and physical discipline it takes to be a gymnast.

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics Team consists of 11 members four freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. Last years team, which finished sixth in conference and fifth in regionals, is on the move. Since the



courtesy of Jeff Richards, Gymnastics Coach

Senior Andrea Hassel performs a routine in front of a crowd. The team will host the division III national tournament.

announcement that Stout will host the Division III National Tournament, a vibrant buzz among team members, coaching staff, and administration has been created.

Not only does this provide Stout with an automatic berth at Nationals, it also provides the University with national recognition. The girls will begin their quest on the road, opening the season on December 8 against LaCrosse. Besides conference opponents, the team will be facing Division II Winona State on March 1, 2001.

Freshman Jenny Rosinesky

is also optimistic. "When I first came to Stout, I enjoyed the fact the girls and the staff are really team-oriented. Everyone here has a high skill level, which is needed to succeed. Coach Richards helps prepare us with detailed technical knowledge and keeps it fun."

For more information regarding Women's Gymnastics visit the UW-Stout athletics web site at www.uwstout.edu/athletics or contact Layne Pitt at the Sports Information Office by dialing 232-2272. The gymnastics schedule is also available via the Internet.

THE Agenda Sports

Friday, November 17

- Men's Basketball, Home vs. Cardinal Stritch, 7:00 p.m. (UW-Stout Tip-Off Tourney)
- Women's Basketball vs. Cardinal Stritch, 6:00 p.m. @ Ripon, WI (Ripon Tournament)
- Hockey, Home vs. St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 18

- Men's Basketball (UW-Stout Tip-Off Tourney): Consolation, 5:00 p.m.; Championship, 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Basketball (Ripon Tournament): Consolation, 1:00 p.m.; Championship, 3:00 p.m.
- Hockey, Home vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 20

- Men's Basketball, Home vs. Carroll College, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21

- Women's Basketball, Home vs. Northwestern College, 7:00 p.m.

Basketball/preview

from page 9

half court games, the Blue Devils will have to be tough in the half court defense. "I am a huge defensive guy," said Andrist.

"Coach spends a lot of time on defense because that's what wins games," said Von Feldt. "Sometimes we have nothing but defensive practices."

This season the Blue Devils are going through many changes and transformations. "Unlike past years, this season everyone is on the same page, and we all know what it's going to take to be successful," Vachowiak said. "If we give 100 percent each and every game, then the wins

will take care of themselves." The Blue Devils will see their first action of the season this weekend in the UW-Stout Tip-Off Tourney, Friday 17-18 against Cardinal Stritch at 7:00p.m.

International Dinner

November 18, 2000



CULTURAL EXHIBITS AND SOCIAL HOUR

Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center
4:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET DINNER

Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
5:30 p.m.

This year we are pleased to welcome professional entertainment by Shadia and Middle East Dancers who recently performed

at the Renaissance Festival in Minnesota.

Featured dances will include the Dance with Fire and Sword Dance.

Tickets Available:

\$10.00 for Students (SSA supported)
\$15.00 for Non-students

Available at the Service Desk of Memorial Student Center, 232-2132 or purchased from international students attending the university.

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Sponsored by the
International Relations Club
and the Office of
International Student Services

ROCK-N-ROLLERS

Money motivated individuals with a Rock-N-Roll attitude needed to promote products and events on campus. The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an assertive, energetic, entrepreneurial student to promote products and events on campus.

- * Be your own damn boss!
- * Set your own damn hours!
- * Make what you're worth!

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4651
campusrep@americanpassage.com

1 to 6 BEDROOM APTS.

Close to Campus
Remodeled and
Clean
Utilities Included
Free Parking
Laundry

<http://discover-net.net/~ctreiber>

Call 632-2055

(local call)

TREIBER APARTMENTS

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Now Showing for June 2001

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

First Blue Devil play-offs

Shanon Lehrke
Sports Editor

At approximately 12:30 a.m. on October 7, the Blue Devils were trailing to the Johnnies 15-14. The final seconds ticked away as fans stood in anticipation. The pressure was on and only 13 seconds remained when Blue Devil Kevin McCulley kicked a 35-yarder between the uprights.

It was the game winning kick, that resulted in a 17-14 win over Division II UM-Duluth. This brought a close to the wild dream season for the Stout Football Team. "This is like walking around on a cloud," said Head Coach Ed Meierkort.

It is now play-off time; a first in Blue Devil history. The dual against Saint John's University is set to take place on Saturday November 18 at Nelson Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 12:00 p.m.

Currently, UW-Stout is ranked fifth in the American Football Coaches Association Division III poll with 10-0 status and 926 points. Saint John's ranks 12th with a record of 9-0 and 591 points overall. Mount Union University tops the chart with a 10-0 season and 1,140 points.

The Blue Devils are up against a tough team and a legendary coach. Saint John's Head Coach, John Gagliardi is in his 52nd year of coaching career. There have been more than 25,000 head coaches in the history of college football.

Of these, only seven have won 300 games and Gagliardi is a charter member with 364 wins. Look out Blue Devils!

UW-Stout's head coach Ed

Meierkort is in his eighth year of coaching and holds the school record for winningest coach.

Meierkort is making history this season by leading the Blue Devils into the play-offs. He looks forward to the match-up against the Johnnies. "We get to be playing the team with the greatest football coach at our level," Meierkort said.

Both teams will enter the field with high expectations and an unpredictable outlook. "I expect a tough game. You [Stout] can't be 10-0 without having a fine team," said Gagliardi.

So, who is it going to be? The UW-Stout dream team or the football legends? Attend the game and find out. Admission is free to UW-Stout students with their ID cards. Otherwise, cost is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors and \$3.00 for students. Advanced tickets will be offered at the Student Service Desk and the Athletics Office.

For more information regarding UW-Stout Football visit the athletics web page at www.uwstout.edu/athletics or dial 232-2272.

"I expect a tough game. You [Stout] can't be 10-0 without having a fine team."

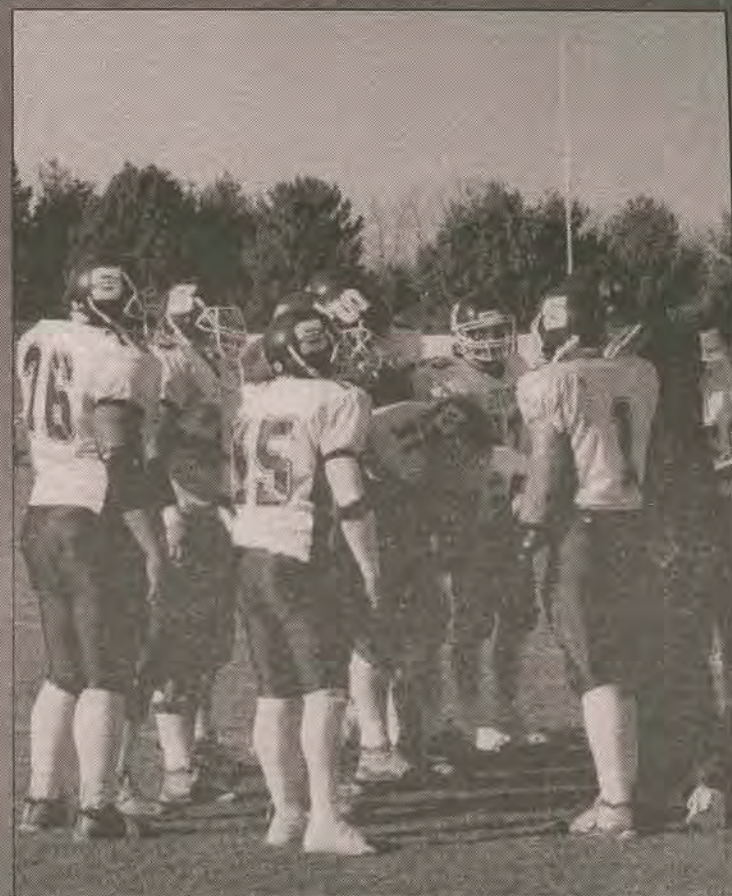
John Gagliardi
St. John's Head Coach

Football Quote of the Week

"Saint John's is a good team, but if our defense keeps playing well and our offense moves ahead we should come out on top."

— Kevin McCulley,
Blue Devil Football

First Playoff Game at Stout



by Carrie Bullin, Layout Manager

Pictured above: The UW-Stout Football Team preparing strategies for the upcoming game against Saint John's

Pictured below: The defensive line for Saint John's. The Johnnies are coached by the legendary John Gagliardi.



courtesy of St. John's University

**Someplace
Else**

\$2.00
Rail
Drinks

\$2.00
Domestic
Bottles

Red
Bull
Available

Open 7pm daily

Pool Tables
Ms. Pacman
Frogger

Across from The Buck

Thursdays: \$6.50 at the door for Rail Mixers!



**The
Peppermill**
Restaurant

L-Mart Center
1414- 9th St.
235-2188

Carry Out
Available

Tuesdays
Starting at 11am
Mexican Entrees
Offered!

Wednesdays
Starting at 5pm
"All you can Eat"
Spaghetti!

**Malts - Shakes - Onion Rings
Cheese Curds - Cappuccino!**

**the online calling card
with ultra low rates**

[www. IWantLowerRates.Com](http://www.IWantLowerRates.Com)
talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for
more great rates!

Instant Access

Use from Anywhere



usfiber.com the internet telecom company

Horoscopes

For the week of November 9 through November 15, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Red is a good color for you. You could paint everything red. Just don't use lead paint if you decide to go for it.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Pay the bills or you will be regretting it! Freeloading is not going to be as easy as usual.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

The key to this weekend? Socialize, socialize, socialize! Be the social butterfly that everyone knows you are.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



It is time to say good-bye to some childhood favorites, like maybe your garbage pail kids.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You will have lots of time this to meditate - or maybe sleep - on Sunday.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



This week, you are going to seem one fry short of a happy meal. Doesn't that give you the munchies?



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

How many legos will it take to go all around your doorframe? This is only one of the many things you can find out this weekend to pass the time.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Aren't you glad you didn't go home last weekend? I wouldn't advise it for this one either.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

I am sorry. I am not going to lie to you. Your weekend will be as fun as cleaning up after a house party.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



The book store has everything for a great Saturday night. Their stock of freezer mugs is endless.



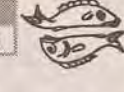
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Start thinking now about an awesome summer job. Two words to remember: Taxidermy internship.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



This week is a great time to find purpose in your life. Try looking in Pulaski. There has to be something in Pulaski.

Acoustic Up and Comer

Award winning artist Mason Jennings at the Acoustic Cafe

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

On November 30, the Acoustic Cafe will host singer/songwriter Mason Jennings. Although many people have never heard of Jennings, he is a definite up and coming artist.

Mason Jennings is somewhat of a local act, hailing from the Twin Cities. Originally from Pittsburgh, PA, Jennings had been writing songs since the age of 13. He decided to devote full attention to his music, dropping out of high school at the age of 16 and moving to Minneapolis where his father lived.

Local music ears tuned into the talented Jennings, and only a year after his first release, he became the most requested artist on the University of Minnesota's radio station 770 am, better known as Radio K. His first CD was released in 1998, followed by his latest, "Birds Flying Away," is earning critical acclaim from all around the Twin Cities.

Jennings has received multiple Minnesota Music Awards including Best Songwriter in 2000 and Best New Artist, Folk Artist, and Folk Recording in 1999. He has also been chosen as Best Acoustic

Act, Male Vocalist and Best New Band of 2000 by the City Pages as well as the recipient of various awards from the Minneapolis Star Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Jennings has been called, "...the most adored local performer" by the Star Tribune, "...one of the most exciting singer/songwriters to emerge from the Twin Cities music milieu in recent memory," by the Pioneer Press, and the list goes on. With all of the critical acclaim, Jennings proves that he is more than just a passing fad.

Jennings' folk sound is modern, and not edgy enough to be classified as rock music. It is a refreshing change from the repetition of modern pop music. However, Jennings' songs are not the type of music that gets played on most radio stations.

"...one of the most exciting singer/songwriters to emerge from the Twin Cities music milieu in recent memory."

Jim Walsh
St. Paul Pioneer Press

His down to earth sound combined with hints of mesmerizing Brazilian rhythms containing political messages as well as emotion filled ballads.

Consisting of just a bass player and a drummer, Jennings ensemble is very simplistic. This adds to the charismatic, yet somewhat spartan sound. "Birds Flying Away" is one of the best albums on the



courtesy of Mason Jennings

Twin Cities musician Mason Jennings will be at the Acoustic Cafe on Nov. 30. He has won many awards in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and has a loyal Minnesota fan base.

market to study to or just to kick back and relax. The use of guitar makes the music seem pure and unexploited unlike so many of the pop songs on the radio. The simple acoustic sounds and mellow feeling leaves listeners in emotional bliss.

Jennings has a loyal fan base, mostly in the Twin Cities and surrounding areas. Many concerts are filled with crowds that sing along with his songs.

Usually playing venues such as First Avenue and the 400 Bar in Minneapolis, Jennings is making a stop at the Acoustic; a real treat for devout fans as well as newcomers. Listeners will be able to get an up close and personal concert with the award-winning musician.

Tickets to see Mason Jennings at the Acoustic Cafe are \$5 at the door. Show starts at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30.

Sandler goes to Hell

Little Nicky lacks devilish laughs

Review

JEFF JACKSON

Where has Quentin Tarantino gone? He made three of the finest films of the decade, and then disappeared.

The innovative director can be found playing a blind, cross-bearing preacher that screams "armageddon" and runs into posts any time Adam Sandler, the son of Satan, comes near him. Who would have thought?

Adam Sandler's new movie *Little Nicky*, stars himself, Quentin Tarantino, Harvey Keitel, Patricia Arquette, Kevin Nealon, Dana Carvey, Jon Lovitz, Reese Witherspoon, Michael McKean, Rodney Dangerfield, and Henry Winkler. The last time audiences saw a cast like that, they were watching *North*, and some might remember how that turned out.

However, *North* did not have Adam Sandler in its cast, who

is one of the most profitable stars in recent years. Sandler's films have profited more than others mainly because they don't cost much. *Nicky* is the first exception in Sandler's career, with many exotic sets and costumes, all loaded with special effects that will make it a little more difficult for the studio to profit.

Sandler plays Nicky, the son of Satan. Satan, played wonderfully by Harvey Keitel, needs Nicky to go to earth to bring back his two brothers who are threatening to bring Hell to earth

while taking the throne of their father. Nicky has never been on earth, so as most would imagine, he has a hard time getting accustomed to life above ground. The lucky thing is that if he should happen to be killed, he will be sent back to Hell where he will be sent right back to Earth.

Nicky meets many new friends on his week-long vacation to Earth, including the shy Valerie. Played by Arquette, Valerie whimpers her way



courtesy Yahoo Entertainment

Even though *Little Nicky* features a star studded cast, it does not generate laughs like previous films *Happy Gilmore* or *Billy Madison*.

through the 84 minutes like *Rocky*'s Adrian with a slightly higher self-esteem. Nicky also has a talking bulldog, two heavy metal buddies, a "strange" roommate, and his friends and family in hell to help him on his adventure to get his more powerful brothers back to Hell, and to save his father.

Nicky seems to be targeted towards a lower age than previous Sandler flicks. Most jokes are cliched, and special effects are used to help boost the impact of some scenes, but do little for movie goers. Previous Sandler humor was based on his patented angry reactions and great

ability to play the underdog, not expensive computerized special effects.

The comedic acting of Keitel and Dangerfield saves the first two-thirds of *Little Nicky*. Dangerfield plays Keitel's father and former ruler of Hell. Dangerfield pulls off the same jokes he has been doing for years, but the unlikely combination manages to steal some of the best scenes from funny man Sandler.

The majority of the film's humor is one-sided. Nicky is the son of Satan, so people's reactions to his everyday activ-

Please see Nicky on page 14

review

Jeff Jackson

Movie
Little Nicky

Synopsis
With an emphasis on special effects rather than comedy, *Little Nicky* suffers in the laugh department.

Rating: ⭐⭐

Radiohead's "Kid"

Critics attack, but fans fight back

Jeff Jackson
Staff Reporter

Last month marked the release of Radiohead's newest album, "Kid A." In previous years, Radiohead managed to create two of the London Times greatest rock albums of all time, "The Bends" and "OK Computer." Their latest release, "Kid A," has managed to space itself far from their previous albums, with a different arrhythmic sound and familiar sounds of the late sixties Beatles and Pink Floyd.

The band and its new album have recently become an item of controversy. *Rolling Stone* magazine's web site runs an occasional column called "Well Hung At Dawn," written by Jason Cohen and Michael Krugman, that severely critiques something in the music industry. On October 24 they wrote a column called "Kid A' to Zzzzz - A Radiohead Reaction-ary" that wrote something negative about the band's new album, starting with every letter in the alphabet. Examples include, "A is for arse, which 'Kid A' is a load of; R is for rock & roll. Remember rock & roll? We do. 'Kid A' ain't it; Z is for Zzzzz, which is what you'll be doing if you try to listen to 'Kid A' all the way through. We did!"

At the conclusion of the column, they offered an e-mail address for any responses. Within a week Cohen and Krugman had to write another column dealing with the enormous amounts of responses they received from their degradation of "Kid A." Although the responses did come out about even with respect to positive and negative feedback, the negative mostly noted to a greater degree.

The two writers reacted in

a way that would make Don Rickles proud. Radiohead fans were furious with the column and expressed their emotion with hate mail for the *Rolling Stone* writers. Cohen and Krugman's next column consisted mostly of individual responses to the letters putting down Radiohead fans even more than they had put down the new album. Many of the responses to the original article were extremely immature, with Cohen and Krugman's responses even more childish. The two Radiohead haters would pick even a well-written letter apart.

"There are times when the record feels absolutely airless, entombed."

Jason Cohen and Michael Krugman
Rolling Stone Magazine

Part of the fans' disgust arose because *Rolling Stone's* original review on the album was excellent, giving "Kid A" four out of five stars. The review praised the album saying, "There are times when the record feels absolutely airless, entombed in chrome." A different author wrote the review, but some fans believe *Rolling Stone* should have backed their original.

Critics everywhere have applauded "Kid A" for the challenge it offers to its listeners. David Browne of *Entertainment Weekly* said, "Rule-bending, in fact, is the point of 'Kid A.' The music industry assumes today's record buyers don't have the time, patience, interest, or schedules to absorb music that doesn't instantly grab them. By contrast, 'Kid A' demands undivided attention; it's a gauntlet thrown down before both the audience and the business."

Looking at any web site that has a message board dedicated to Radiohead will prove the large amount of conflict involving the "Kid A" lovers and haters. Listeners will defend the album saying it is the best thing since Pink

Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" while others announce their departure from the title of Radiohead fan, saying the band became lost in their search for a follow up to "OK Computer."

While the charts are filled with teen zombies and exaggerated versions of Kurt Cobain, "Kid A" could be a breath of fresh air in a music world crowded with putrid marketers.



courtesy of Radiohead

Critics have given "Kid A" mixed reviews. It is the bands eighth release in the United States. Radiohead is best known for their song *Creep* off of 1993s "Pablo Honey."

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for all Reasons"
HAIR • NAILS • TAN • RETAIL STORE



PAUL MITCHELL.

1/2 Price Sale

BUY 1 PAUL MITCHELL PRODUCT AT REGULAR PRICE & RECEIVE THE 2ND PAUL MITCHELL PRODUCT AT 1/2 PRICE.
(EQUAL VALUE OR LESS - EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 2000)

\$40 TAN SALE

1 MONTH UNLIMITED
(WOLFF 30 MINUTE BEDS)

OR

55 MINUTE TAN CARD
(CYCLONE 9 MINUTE STAND UP)

(expires 11-30-00)



Call today 235- 9071

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie (across the street from the Field House parking lot)

Time Savers Fall Specials

- ♦ Stout Sweatshirts
hooded & crewnecks \$34.99-\$29.99
- ♦ Long-sleeved T-shirts only \$16.99
- ❖ We specialize in printing for...
 - organizations
 - residence halls
 - event promotion

Bring this ad to Dave
for a 10% sweatshirt discount.

If interested call Dave at (715)-497-8446

Random Haiku of the Week

*immovable sharp goatherd ends
carnivore sags toadstool reflects
vain*

- Genuine Haiku Generator

Nicky/Shot to Hell

from page 12

ities are surprising. One scene has Nicky snoring demon sounds in his place with his new roommate. What does his roommate do? He looks at Nicky scared and confused, then runs the other way screaming-very *Never Been Kissed*-esque.

Sandler has been known to offend on occasion, but not as much as he may have with the role of his roommate. Although always denying being gay, his roommate is constantly ridiculed by Nicky, the two metal buddies, and even the bulldog for his supposed sexual preference.

Although the roommate is not offended much by the comments, others may be.

Luckily, the last third of the movie attempts to make up for the first two thirds. Nicky ends with a climactic battle scene between Nicky and his brothers with Heaven, Hell, and Earth looking on.

Clever cameos will make the audience laugh with surprise, and there is an epilogue that might even bring tears to "Saturday Night Live" fans. *Nicky* has its moments, however, it does not compare to prior Sandler films.

Remember When.....

Remember when He-Man was popular? Have to give credit to the fur briefs.



he-man.org

Zubaz, definitely a step backwards for society. If you still own them, don't come out in public...please.



www.badfads.com

Who could forget the 80's "hair" band Cinderella. I think we could all benefit from forgetting.



cinderellarox.homestead.com/

D&J's Pawn Shop

We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything

50% OFF Pokemon & Magic
Trading Cards
(Except New Invasion).

**332 & 334 Main St.
Menomonie
235-2462**

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm
Fri- 9am-7pm
Sat- 9am-6pm
Sun- 11am-5pm

Reading
is
Fun
Again!!



The Nethouse Café

311 Main - Menomonie 235-1779

The Nethouse Café Computer Club

Three Membership levels (1, 2, 3)
UNLIMITED COMPUTER TIME
with Level 3 Membership
AS LOW AS - \$20.00 a month

Membership Benefits

Reserve a Computer
SPECIAL LAN PARTY PRICING
call for more details



LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001
2,3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The **ULTIMATE** Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons
(smaller groups can check our
list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States
Power Company Energy Conservation
Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

GET READY FOR THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!



Prepare to experience the true speed and power of the Internet, without the hassles you've come to expect. Access the Internet with a cable modem instead of your phone line, for access that's much faster than traditional dial-ups.

- Always on
- Unlimited access
- AOL made even faster
- Simple to use

Now Save
\$100.00
on installation
*49.00 Rebate after 90 days

Charter Pipeline
2219 Heimstead Road
Eau Claire, WI 54703

High-speed cable Internet access. When you need it fast. 1-877-359-0476

Help Wanted

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786.

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required! Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Services

Survive Spring Break 2001! The hottest destinations/hotels! Campus Reps & Student organizations wanted! Visit icpt.com or call 1-800-327-6013

SPRING BREAK WITH CANCUN EXPRESS! Guaranteed Air we use MLT and TGI/7 nights hotel/party package/discounts. Toll free 866-629-9777>

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Earn Cash! **Do it on the web!** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call 800-293-1443 for info.

Services

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com

Announcements

Considering Adoption? We sincerely wish the best for you. Our WI homestudy is approved and we are eagerly waiting for a baby to Love. Please call Shelley & Tony at 1-866-245-4765 (toll free) for pictures and info.

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays Student Center Badger Room.

Announcements

Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen @ 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

For Rent

Now renting for June 2001. 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom Houses. Close to campus, washer & dryer, off street parking. Call for details Jeff 235-8181

Quality 2BR APT, and 4BR DUPLEX for June. Close to campus, Smoke free. 235-4451

One Bdrm apt available Jan 15. \$295/mo, heat & water included. Deposit, lease through May 31. Call 235-3896, 232-8338

House for Rent: 1121 S. Broadway (next to Dominoes Pizza)

For Rent

2 & 4 bedroom duplex or can be rented as a 7 bedroom house. Off street parking, Great location. **NOW LEASING FOR JUNE 2001.** Call Todd @ 235-9052

Student Housing: Available June 1st, 2-6 Bdrm units Contact Glenn 235-7710 (evenings)

June 2001: 1,2,3,4,5, Bedroom Houses Close to Campus, Good Condition. No pets. Call Craig Stelter at 235-0174

Classified ads can be obtained by calling the Student Organization Center at 232-1772 or by stopping by their office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481

Specials Good From Nov 16-Nov 19

Miller Genuine Draft & Miller Lite

16 oz. plastic bottles

...24 pack \$12.95

...8 pack \$4.99

Coors Light

16 oz. cans

.....24 pack \$14.95

6 pack \$3.99

Busch & Busch Light & Busch Ice24 pack cans \$9.75

Classic Vodka

.....1.75 liter \$8.95

Leinie's Berry Weiss & Molsen Ice

your choice!

.....12 pack bottles \$4.99

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

e-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu



McDonald's of Menomonie PLAYPLACE ACTIVITY STAFF

Do you enjoy working with children? We are seeking creative, outgoing people, who enjoy directing activities for children. These individuals will only work in the PLAYPLACE and will assist with birthday parties and other fun activities.

Flexible scheduling.

A perfect opportunity for students and all others!

Ask about our McScholars tuition match up to \$4000.

Applications available at McDonald's of Menomonie

(Indicate on your application that you are applying for a PLAYPLACE position.)

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes	Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person					Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	1311 1/2 S. Broadway	\$405	\$135	\$525	\$175	Washer/Dryer/Next to campus
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	1310 1/2 Main St.	\$475	\$158	\$555	\$185	Large, up of duplex
1		147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	716 1/2 12th Ave.	\$480	\$160	\$620	\$200	BIG kitchen and living room
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	716 12th Ave.	\$480	\$160	\$620	\$207	BIG kitchen and living room/washer hook-up
1		147 1/2 Main St. #9	\$185	\$185	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	300 E. 18th Ave	\$500	\$167	\$650	\$217	Great location/lots of parking
1	1	620 (back) 9th Ave	\$200	\$200	n/a	n/a	Efficiency apartment	3	1	1415 1/2 4th St.W	\$510	\$170	n/a	n/a	Gas heat/Garage MODERN
1		147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	1509 1/2 - 6th St.	\$525	\$175	\$630	\$210	nice place/good shape / location
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #1	\$230	\$230	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	3	1	503 1/2 18th Ave.	\$585	\$195	\$690	\$230	Very nice, Close to campus
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	3	1	1310 Main St.	\$600	\$200	\$720	\$240	Large apartment
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #2	\$260	\$260	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	3	.5+	147 1/2 Main St "B"	\$660	\$220	n/a	n/a	UTIL INC/5ba + shower room / great location
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	1606 10th St.	\$550	\$138	\$720	\$180	WashDry hook-up/new siding
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #3	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	1514 - 10th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Right behind Lammers/ nice layout
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	1809 - 6th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Washer/Dryer/Gas heat/Garage
1	1	421 1/2 - 13th Av. W.	\$285	\$285	\$370	\$370	Super nice/Great location	4	1	317 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super location. Recently remodeled
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	4	1	1208 - 8th St.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	WashDry hook-up/Gas heat/Storage
1	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#9	\$300	\$300	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	4	1.5	1314 - 8th St.	\$700	\$175	\$820	\$205	WashDry hook-up/Garage/cute
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	4	1.5	414 14th Av W.	\$800	\$200	\$920	\$230	Modern/high eff gas heat/W&D/air cond.
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #2	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	4	2	1415 8th Street	\$900	\$225	\$1,020	\$255	Upgraded recently, good location
1	1	1221 - 7th St.	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/Excellent location	4	2+	147 1/2 Main St "A"	\$1,000	\$250	inc	inc	INCLUDES UTILITIES/HUGE / great location 9/01
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking	4	1	1208 1/2 - 8th St.	\$600	\$120	\$720	\$144	Gas heat/Storage
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #4	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking	4	1	1509 - 6th St.	\$700	\$140	\$840	\$168	good shape/nice place/ good location
1	1	1520 7th Street	\$385	\$385	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus	5	1	1120 1/2 15th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$930	\$186	WashDry hook-up/excel shape/lg rooms
2	1	115 1/2 W. Main	\$250	\$125	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus	5	2	1115 17th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$960	\$192	Very large rooms/WashDry hook-up
2	1	1506 1/2 6th St.	\$330	\$165	\$400	\$200	Enclosed front porch / great location	5	1	1320 6th St.	\$800	\$160	\$960	\$192	Lic for 7/WD hookup/great location
2	1	113 W. Main	\$350	\$175	n/a	n/a	Downtown, close to campus	5	1	1115 6th St.	\$875	\$175	\$1,000	\$200	Washer/Dryer
2	1	119 W. Main #2	\$350	\$175	n/a	n/a	Downtown, close to campus	5	2	512 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
2	1	1415 4th St. W	\$360	\$180	n/a	n/a	Gas heat/Garage	5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
2	1	1506 - 6th St.	\$380	\$190	\$450	\$225	Huge bedrooms/Enclosed front porch	5	2	2006 5th St. #A	\$900	\$180	\$1,050	\$210	High eff furnace, W/D, very large
2	1	1221 1/2 - 7th St.	\$385	\$193	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/excel loc	5	2	1803 7th St.	\$900	\$180	\$1,075	\$215	Washer-Dryer/Huge Rooms/good parking
2	1	619 1/2 - 13th Ave.	\$385	\$193	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water	5	2	1220 7th Street	\$900	\$180	\$1,075	\$215	Washer-Dryer / one block from campus
2	1	619 - 13th Ave.	\$385	\$193	n/a	\$195	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/excellent location	5	2	409 13th Ave W.	\$920	\$184	\$1,120	\$224	some new carpet and lino
2	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#7	\$390	\$195	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #1	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
2	1	1721 1/2 7th Street	\$400	\$200	inc	inc	inc util	5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #2	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #4	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	6	2	114 "A" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
2		147 1/2 W Main St "C"	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	6	2	114 "B" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #3	\$430	\$215	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	6	4	1014 16th Ave	\$990	\$165	\$1,200	\$200	Modern/new gas furnace/AC/WD
2	1	1803 1/2 7th St.	\$440	\$220	\$500	\$250	Remodeled, Large apartment/Washer-Dryer	7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
2	1	1721 7th Street	\$500	\$250	n/a	n/a	inc util, Large, Washer Dryer in basement	12	3	1612 9th Street	\$1,500	\$125	\$1,800	\$150	3 LR / 3KIT/ Washer Dryer
2	1	1502 - 10th St.	\$500	\$250	\$620	\$310	Garage/WashDry hook-up								



7th ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIVING TREE



Share this holiday season by helping our youth
in need in the Dunn County area



**Donate gifts for the holidays
for children and teenagers**

Sign up dates:

November 27 - December 8

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

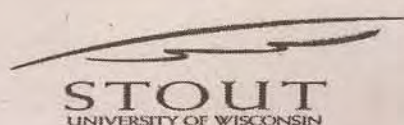
SOC Desk in the
Memorial Student Center

Drop off gift Deadline:

Monday, December 11, 2000
SOC Desk - 5:00pm

www.uwstout.edu/studentcenter/stoutreach
For more information contact the Involvement and Leadership Center,
Room 133, Memorial Student Center, x1772

Poster designed by Nora Beissler, a senior majoring in Graphic Design, from St. Paul, MN



Best of Menomonie ✓ Fall 2000

Vote for your favorites! Please fill out as many categories as you have ideas for!

Professor	Place to work off	Weekend activity	Hair salon
> _____	campus	> _____	> _____
Faculty	> _____	Organization	New business
> _____	Grocery store	> _____	> _____
Men's Blue Devil	> _____	Bar	RA
Sport	Date place	> _____	> _____
> _____	> _____	Drink special	Fine dining
	Major	> _____	> _____
Women's Blue	> _____	Bartender	Scenic place
Devil Sport	Best food for	> _____	> _____
> _____	college budget	Stout police officer	Late night
Intramural Sport	> _____	> _____	munchies
> _____	Entertainment at	Pizza	> _____
Athlete	Stout	> _____	Non-alcoholic
> _____	> _____	Dorm	activity
Place to work	Place to get	> _____	> _____
on campus	away	Liquor store	Greek organization
> _____	> _____	> _____	> _____

Ballots are due November 21. They can be turned in at any of the
dorms or at the commons, Terrace, service center, or SOC desk.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 3
Horoscopes.....see page 5
Classifieds.....see page 7

student life

Feeling ill?

These microscopic viruses could be living inside you right now. Find ways to kill them.

page 4

entertainment

The Grinch

He's big, he's green, but he's not the Jolly Green Giant. Jim Carrey stars as the Grinch.

page 5

sports

Cross-Country

The Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams capped off their seasons November 18.

page 6

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel

Friday

December 1

high 32°F



Mostly
Cloudy

low 15°F

Saturday

December 2

high 37°F



Partly
Cloudy

low 21°F

Sunday

December 3

high 41°F



Partly
Cloudy

low 24°F

Animals in labs; an ongoing dispute

To learn or not to learn: Dissection is the question

Greta Hittner

Assistant News Editor

Using animals in laboratories is a touchy subject for many individuals. Some students are disgusted at the thought of using animals, alive or dead, in experiments. Erica Gahlman, Vocational Rehabilitation major and senior, said, "I think it's unnecessary. It's so inhumane." Gahlman has been an advocate of ending the use of animals in labs, but so far has been unsuccessful. She thinks that if students who are bothered by animal labs voiced their opinions, things could change.

Such strong opposition to traditional lab experiments brings up the question of whether or not using real animals is necessary or beneficial. Biology professors argue that in classes such as the Introductory Biology course, dissections and labs with animals are necessary for students to see the diversity of life. Biology professor Ann Parsons said, "Exposing students to living organisms helps them to realize that this diversity exists."

In the Human Physiology class, professors try to teach students the processes that make living organisms work. Courses such as this explore how organs and body systems function, as well as topics like how drugs affect a living organism. Though the class uses computer simula-

tions, computers cannot replace the use of animals in labs. Another rationale for using animals in labs is that it is important for students to know about physiology. Parsons said that "Stout graduates participate in the health care industry," and "The more you understand physiology, the better choices you can make about your health care and the health care of others."

Stout's biology department uses deceased animals, animal parts, and live animals in labs. These include fetal pigs, sheep brains and hearts, cow eyes, and frogs. Each dissection explores different parts or systems in live organisms. Parsons said that in many instances instructors can explain, show pictures and videos, but students do not grasp how an organ functions or what it looks like until they see the real thing. Professor Scott Zimmerman said, "I strongly believe in the value of using animals in teaching and in research."

Though Parsons said that she has not had any opposition in her classes, some students are opposed to the use of animals in labs. Gahlman said that a lot of students in her classes are uncomfortable with using animals. She added that using animals is not beneficial to her. Despite arguments that students often do not understand living systems until they actually see



by Mohamad Rizal, Staff Photographer

Crystal Larson and Jamie Hilgendorf, to the right, work in the bone and joint lab with a model skeleton. This lab also uses animal bones and human bones donated to science.

them, Gahlman said, "I didn't get the full effect because I was so disturbed by the experiment in the first place." She argues that one can get adequate understanding of living systems from simulations and models.

Referring to the dissection of the sheep brain, Gahlman said, "The models are enough for me to learn about the human brain." However, there are many students who are perfectly fine with using animals in labs. Crystal Larson, a senior and Psychology major, said that she doesn't have a problem with using animals in labs. She said

it is beneficial because "we could actually see how [living systems] work." Students in Larson's class are very enthusiastic about learning about anatomy and living systems.

Frogs are the only advanced living animals that the biology department uses in labs. They are used in three classes: Advanced Physiology, Physiology and Anatomy, and Human Biology. The instructor sacrifices the frog by chilling it and destroying the central nervous system. The cold acts as an anes-

Please see Labs on page 2

Millennium Hall open to students next semester

New facility allows access to new distance learning classrooms

Joe Widmer

Staff Reporter

Starting as early as second semester, UW-Stout students will be able to take classes in the University's Millennium Hall. Although not completely finished, John Enger from University Relations reports, "Millennium Hall is fit for occupancy." This will cause the existing Communications Center to be abandoned and eventually demolished.

The new Millennium Hall will house several offices, multimedia classrooms and the Nakatani center. Substantial space has been devoted to distance learning, which will enable students to interact with professors anywhere in the world and vice versa. The Hall will also have very sophisticated audio/visual conference rooms.

The price tag on Millennium Hall was originally projected to be around \$7.5 million, but will end up costing about \$9 million. The additional \$1.5 million expense caused UW-Stout to purchase less equipment for the new hall, resulting in fewer portable walls than were originally planned.

The old Communications Center has served its purpose here at UW-Stout. Originally built as a grade school, the University has done much remodeling in an attempt to modernize it. The Communications Center was expected to undergo another remodeling phase until Stout Administration convinced the State of Wisconsin to allow another building to be erected to replace it.

Now with a new home, the Arthur Nakatani Center will



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Stout's newest building, the Millennium Hall, will eliminate the need for the outdated Communications Center.

have resources never before available. Started in 1993 through a bequest from the estate of Kiyo Nakatani, in memory of her late son Arthur Nakatani, the Center helps Stout students who will be teachers after they have left school.

With the opening of Millennium Hall, UW-Stout will have an extremely modern communications center. The resourcefulness of the new Millennium Hall is yet to be tested, but is sure to play an important role at UW-Stout.

Money raised from homecoming events goes to community

Sarah Decker
Staff Reporter

The tradition of giving donations raised by homecoming activities to Dunn County organizations was continued once again this year. UW-Stout students who competed for homecoming titles were required to raise monetary donations. The money generated by students during homecoming week has been passed on to two organizations in the community.

Homecoming included a royalty competition for king and queen. Money is collected to earn points, and the man or woman with the most points is awarded the honor of king or queen. A minimum of \$25 was required to get a set number of points. The maximum was set at \$100.

There was also a Student Organization Spirit Award given to the winners of a penny war. Each organization had a jar to fill with pennies, and at the end of the competition the group that accumulated the most pennies was the winner. Any nickels, dimes, or quarters in the jar resulted in points being deducted from the total. Needless to say, there was much sabotage done to the jars. On the other hand, it allowed a great deal of money to be raised. Darin Witucki, UW-Stout events coordinator, was pleased with

the amount of money generated. "The organizations went above and beyond all expectations to raise a tremendous amount of money."

So how much was generated and where did it go? The Dunn County Humane Society received \$1,832.65 from the Stout Homecoming Organizations. The money will be delegated to buying new equipment and supplies. "We feel truly lucky to be recipients of such a large donation and realize how difficult it is to raise this amount," said Dr. Annette Caruso-Howatt, president of the Dunn County Humane Society.

The Dunn County Humane Society is one of four no-kill shelters in Wisconsin. The shelter is three years old. Animals are walked twice daily, have medical check-ups done, and receive personal care and attention. So far, over 1,427 animals have found homes here.

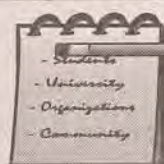
Another \$1000 went to the Dunn County United Way. The United Way helps many areas. "It is a good way to get money out quickly to various causes," says Witucki. "The United Way is well known for the wonderful things it has done."

These organizations have traditionally been chosen to receive the money collected from various organizations during homecoming week. "The Dunn County Humane Society has grown

accustomed to the annual donation," Witucki said, "We will probably continue to give to the shelter or we may mix things up in the future." The Dunn County

Humane Society was also a popular place chosen by some of the members of the homecoming royalty court to serve their required community service.

Raising money for charities is a positive part of homecoming. It gives organizations a chance to come together and helps support good causes.



University Notes

Compiled by Carrie Arp with submitted press releases

No Baldridge

UW-Stout officials were informed on Wednesday, November 20 that Stout would not be receiving the Malcolm Baldridge Award this year. A report specifying Stout's strengths and weaknesses will be given to administration by December 15.

Technology Fees

Any individual or group of students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit ideas or formal proposals for the allocation of the Student Technology Fee. The fee is 2 percent of student tuition and is used to increase student access to technology at Stout. The deadline for submissions is Monday, December 4 at 5 p.m. E-mail submissions can be sent to boughtonj@uwstout.edu and all others can be sent to Technology and Information Services, ATTN: Student Technology Fee, Administration Building, Room 25.

North Campus Discussions

Students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited to a forum on Monday, December 4 to learn about the North Campus Master Plan. Consultants have been hired to develop a plan that addresses aging and outdated residence halls, parking lots, and other space needs. Informal afternoon sessions will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center and an evening sessions are from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the JTC Co-Ed Lounge of Tainter Hall.

Holiday Feast

Everyone is invited to a Holiday Buffet on Thursday, December 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The menu will include traditional favorites such as carved ham, meatballs, herb-baked chicken, candied yams, and assorted pies and ice cream. Reservations are requested and the cost is \$6. For tickets and information, call

232-1482 or stop by room 224 in the Student Center.

Holiday Reception

Chancellor Charles S. Sorenson invites all staff and students to the annual Holiday Reception on Tuesday, December 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center. Stoutreach is sponsoring a Giving Tree Project for families in Dunn County. Donations of new toys, blankets, mittens or hats can be dropped off in the holiday box across from the SOC desk.

New UW-Madison Chancellor

UW-System President Katharine Lyall announced that John D. Wiley will become UW-Madison's chancellor beginning January 1. Wiley is currently serving as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. He will become the 27th chancellor at UW-Madison, succeeding David Ward who is stepping down after eight years in the position.

Labs/ old issues still relevant

from page 1

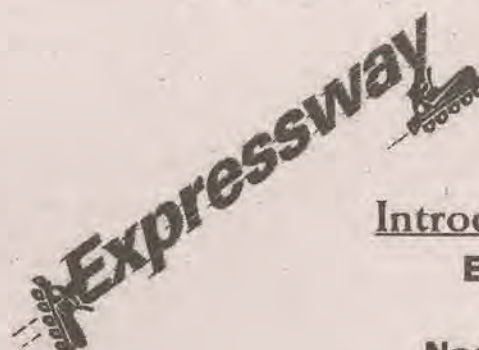
thetic and the instructor then proceeds to remove or destroy the brain. Parsons said, "Without the brain, the animal has no perception of pain; no perception of suffering."

The reason for sacrificing the frogs in class instead of buying deceased frogs is that when the frog is sacrificed in class, all of the other tissues are still living. "It's always amazing for a student to see the live tissue; the heart beating of a dead animal," said Parsons. "For a student to see that and experience that; [it] can't be replicated with a video, film or model." Though instructors see sacrificing frogs

as an important part of understanding how life works, it isn't easy. "[Sacrificing animals] is not something I enjoy," said Parsons, "I've had tears in my eyes [when I've done it]."

The biology department is sensitive to students' feelings when it comes to dissections. Instructors do demonstrations with fewer animals. Depending on the size of the class, they allow students to finish the dissection. The biology department stresses that the computer programs and software for simulating living systems are meant to supplement dissections and not replace them.

Grand Opening December 4th-8th



**In Johnson
Fieldhouse**

Introducing New Menu Items

Edys Smoothies \$2.79

Hot Dogs \$0.89

Nachos with cheese \$1.50

Pretzels \$1.19

FREE slpper bottles
to every customer
(while supplies last)



Buy one Get one FREE
Pepsi Products
(while supplies last)

Clip and Save

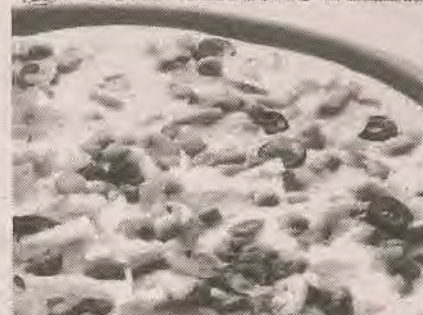
Expressway
Johnson Fieldhouse
"Half
Price"
Pretzel

Valid: December 4th-8th at Johnson Fieldhouse Expressway
Limit one per customer per visit

Register for
Prize Drawings

Sony Radio Cassette Recorder
Barnes & Noble \$25 Gift Certificate
Pepsi Baseball Hats
Pepsi Footballs

Little Caesars Pizza



MENOMONIE
235-1770
1120 N BROADWAY

PICNIC PICNIC

\$14⁹⁹
Carryout plus tax

GREAT DEAL!

**2 Medium Pizzas
with 1 Topping,
Crazy Bread**

FREE DELIVERY!

EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.



SPECIALTY PIZZA
ANYTIME MONDAY OR TUESDAY
YOUR CHOICE
MEATSA® PIZZA
SUPREME PIZZA
ROASTED VEGGIE PIZZA

1 MEDIUM \$8⁹⁹
Carryout plus tax

1 LARGE \$9⁹⁹
Carryout plus tax

FREE DELIVERY!

EXPIRES 5/31/01
Valid at participating locations.
No coupon necessary. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.



Editorial

Dysfunctional family feud

How much do we all love Thanksgiving? It is one of the few holidays where being able to eat your own weight in stuffing and cranberry dressing is considered an acceptable practice. When else can you fill your plate up three times and still be told to eat more?

While these ideals of overeating have always been a staple item in the idea of Thanksgiving, there are other aspects to this holiday which should not be overlooked. For many of us, this is one of the rare times we consider important enough to go home for (not to mention that the dorms close, thus forcing most of us home). Most of us welcome this chance to go home and be

surrounded by our family and loved ones at first.

Notice the "at first" in that last sentence. As time passes, you actually realize you are "spending time" with your family. In some cases, this is okay. In the rare instance that your family resembles "The Brady Bunch" or some other stereotypically perfect television family, you might actually enjoy all of your time at home. You, however, are in the minority.

Unfortunately, as we all grow up, there is a certain phenomenon that always seems to occur. When we were young, home was the place that we felt the most comfortable. Although we now see just how dependent we actually were on our parents, we didn't mind. They provided, and we were thankful for that.

Now things are much different. Once you learn that you can actually make it on your own and be independent, it often seems like going home is more of a chore than a luxury. While it is still great to see Mom, Dad and the household pet, home is little more than just a great place to visit.

It seems as though we go home looking for support and compassion only to receive nagging and harassment from the dear old parents. From finances to grades, in your parents' eyes you appear to be falling short in numerous ways. And they have no reservations about listing off your shortcomings during the lovely Thanksgiving dinner.



BY T. G. 10/98

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 12

Editor-In-Chief.....	Corey Klein	The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
Business Managers.....	Ench Kissel Mike Baranowski Dana Piper	
Layout Manager.....	Carrie Babin	The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.
Chief Copy Editors.....	Bridget Seisinger Joy Link	Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.
News Editor.....	Carrie Aip	The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.
Assistant News Editor.....	Greta Hinner	Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.
Sports Editor.....	Shannon Lehnke	The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
Student Life Editor.....	Nick Coenen	© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.
Entertainment Editor.....	Andy Lierenthal	Email: stoutonia@uwstout.edu Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773 Equal Opportunity Employer
Advertising Manager.....	Adrienne Plant	Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.
Advertising Design Manager.....	Renee Knutson	
Research & Promotion.....	Nicky Norgard	
Photography Editor.....	Natalie Finazzo	
Online Manager.....	Josh Peters	
Distribution Manager.....	Adam Hendries	
Ad Representatives.....	Jim O'Brien Torja Nelson Kristin Coffin	
Computer Technicians.....	Troy Bennett Steve Vogt	
Online Staff.....	Steve Vogt Randy Nienas John Hansdorf	
Layout Staff.....	Kevin Randleman Brian Moen Amber Bruyette	
Copy Editors.....	Angie Heiden Suzyette Carty	
Advertising Design.....	Jason Krasne Daniel Vothumthu	
Advisor.....	Bob Brown	

Letters

Drug legislation targets wrong offenders

Dear Editor:

After reading about the "Student Title IV and Drug Convictions" article I was shocked. I believe that the tactics are misdirected at best. In an effort to gain ground in a losing war on drugs, the government has stooped to new lows. This leg-

islation targets the people who need the money and disqualifies them from it because of something as trivial as a pipe found in their glove compartment. Wake up!

This is a war on marijuana. If the government is trying to prevent drug addiction and save lives with this, they would also have taken on the far more destructive and deadly college recreational drug, ALCOHOL. In these days when marijuana is coming closer to decriminalization, the government steps in

and sends us back to the dark ages. Yet another step in ensuring a sterile and completely standardized world thanks to the United States government.

Free Spirit,

Kyle Killoran Reilly

Football coach recognizes complimentary organizations

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Blue Devil Football Team, I would like to publicly thank *The Stoutonia* and our student body for the great support we received during this championship season. We would also like to thank the Cheer and Stunt Team, the She Devils and the Blue Devil Band for their great efforts in making Nelson Field a true college atmosphere. Its organizations like this that make college athletics special. Thanks again for a dream season.

Sincerely,

Ed Meierkort
Head Football Coach

Good things come (to those who order)

Erbert & Gerbert's
SUBS CLUBS



Visit our location at 705 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI
235-7827 Delivery available (even late)

Need a ride to or from
the Twin cities?
Eau Claire Passenger Service
now stops on campus!

For more information see
www.AIRPORTCONNECT.com
or call 835-0933

Meet the Parents comes to life for Thanksgiving

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

Although the movie *Meet the Parents* never really caught on as a blockbuster hit, I think the premise may be more viable than the public gives it credit for. Especially after the past Thanksgiving break.

If you are not familiar with this film, it is a comedy where Ben Stiller meets the parents of his girlfriend. This would not be such a bad situation, if not for his girlfriend's father, played by Robert DeNiro, who is constantly causing problems for Stiller's character and harassing him to the furthest extent imaginable.

Now that I'm old enough to have what I consider to be a very serious relationship in my life, I wanted to make sure that it was included in the holiday of Thanksgiving. After all, I am thankful for it, so doesn't that make sense?

Anyway, most people would assume that I am going to tell some horror story about how terrible her family was and how traumatic it was to meet them. Actually, the opposite is true. Her family was great. I'm afraid it was my family that caused the stress during this holiday season.

While my family did nothing terrible by any means, they had my girlfriend more paranoid than anything. Let me explain.

My family is very large by today's standards. My dad comes from a family of nine, with each family averaging about three kids of their own. When you add it all up, we make up a small tribal community. For the first family encounter, meeting everyone at once is rather intimidating. But it gets worse.

My family is also known for being very fun-loving and taking every advantage to jokingly poke fun at one another. While this is something I have grown up with and have been comfortable with, it is not something to which my girlfriend was so accustomed.

With this in mind, she began running scenarios in her head. What if they don't like her? What if they make her cry from making fun of her so much? What if I joined in?

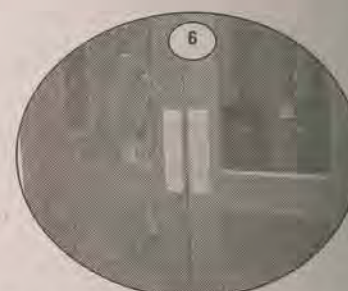
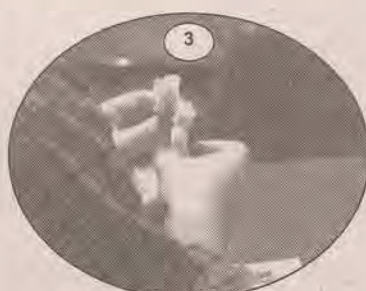
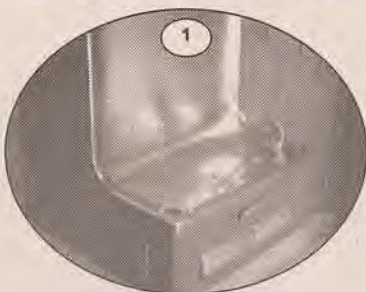
To calm her, I told her they would probably just make fun of me. While I really doubted this was true, I really hoped it was.

Luckily it was. When we got there, the first thing they said was, "What is a pretty girl like you doing with a guy like this?" Ironically, I ask that same question everyday, but I was still happy to hear it one more time. Anything to spare her from a bullet or two.

I guess the moral of the story is that worrying about going to meet the parents of your girlfriend or boyfriend is not worth the trouble. In the end, they will accept you anyway.



Causes of the common cold



1. A drinking fountain- One after another we take drinks from the same place. How many germs are passed through this device?

2. Community computer- As convenient as it is, with only one keyboard, there are bound to be germs here.

3. Hands- Wash them. Then eat. And do not bite your nails.

4. Cafeteria areas- Grouped together to eat, we harm each other.

5. Bathrooms- As clean as they are, they are not perfect.

6. Doors- Only so many ways out of a building, and we all use them.

7. A virus- One of the possible hundreds that can contribute to a person contracting a cold.

by Nick Coenen and Russel Bowers, Student Life and Photography Editors

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Every winter, Stout students are plagued by the almost inevitable common cold. Although cold season is difficult to avoid, there are techniques to try to dodge the illness, as well as ways to speed up the recovery process.

A scratchy throat, dry cough, loss of taste and smell, sneezing and feeling stuffed up, lasting seven to ten days, according to Practice Guidelines for Family Nurse Practitioners, characterizes the cold.

Viruses cause colds, which makes them difficult to evade. Viruses are spread through contact with people who have them, as well as contact with germs left behind by people who have them.

Just imagine living in the dorms. One person has a cold and is breathing virus germs. She gets a drink of water from the fountain; several people who

drink from it after her may be exposed. She blows her nose and then talks on the phone. The phone is now contaminated. She tries to be clean and washes her hands. Those who wash after her risk picking it up from the faucet. But the dorms are just one example. Imagine the computer lab.

"I got sick from the dorms!" said Maria Hoffman, a UW-Stout sophomore. "As soon as I stop taking prescription medicine, it comes back so I'm just living with it."

Dianne Robertson, Nurse Practitioner at the Dunn County Health Department says, "Prevention is the best thing, wash your hands all the time." This is truly the only way to prevent picking up the virus.

"I tend to wash hands and disinfect things more when I'm sick," said Hoffman.

In addition to hand washing, use a clean paper towel to

turn the water off and open the door with it when finished washing. After shaking hands with someone or touching a potentially germ infested object, avoid touching the face and mouth. These are two common entrance points for viruses.

For those who have the cold, be courteous to those who do not. Covering ones mouth when coughing and sneezing and washing hands afterwards helps prevent the spread of the cold.

"I got my boyfriend sick already," said Bethany Ann Reading, a UW-Stout sophomore. She also said she has no plans to stop kissing her boyfriend just because she is sick.

Furthermore, reducing stress and developing healthy eating can help stave off the cold. Good eating habits contribute to a strong immune system. On the other hand, stress can help break it down.

"Stress can make you more

susceptible, that's why more [colds] come during finals," said Robertson.

Students may use all of the prevention techniques and still get a cold. Now what?

According to Robertson, because the cold is merely a virus, a doctor visit is not necessary as there is no treatment.

The Practice Guidelines for Family Nurse Practitioners suggests increasing fluids and getting plenty of rest to remedy a cold. Sleep with a humidifier and possibly take over-the-counter decongestants for more relief.

If symptoms persist longer than ten days, a fever develops or a cough stemming from the lungs that produces colored mucus develops, it is time to see a doctor. The cold has most likely evolved into a secondary infection.

For more advice call the Health Services Office at 232-1314.

Stoutonia

Coming up in the Student Life Section for the final issue of *The Stoutonia* in the year 2000:

• Return of Collegiate Comparison and Campus Calendar

• Greek organizations make new commitments to improve public image

• Crazy winter activities and the battle wounds to prove it

• The latest Tony Award winner revealed



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

235-4481

Specials Good From Nov 27- Nov 30

Red Bull Energy Drink 8.3 oz. Exclusive at Jim's

Red Dog12 pack cans \$4.99

Miller Light and Genuine Draft24 pack \$12.95

*while supplies last 16 oz. plastic bottles

Old English "800" Mixed Fruit22 OZ. \$0.99
15 bottle case \$10.00

Ruinite Blanco Wine\$1.99 Limited Supply

Horoscopes

For the week of November 30 through December 6, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Your life closely resembles a soap opera. Too bad it is Dallas, which has no funding and no air time. Isn't that just your luck.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



It is perfect timing to be studying for finals. The campus movie channel does not contain your notes. Remember that.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

The second mouse might get the cheese, but sometimes that cheese is rancid. The moral of the story: go to your 8 o'clock class.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Cancer is a sign of the zodiac. Doesn't that seem weird to anyone else? Talk about born under a bad sign.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Use your time wisely. Watching the coat rack in the commons for signs of intelligent life is not going to help you with your finals. It's not even fun.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Begin your budget-friendly Christmas shopping this weekend. Churning your own butter not only produces a great gift for Mom, but is a labor of love.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Remember that eggnog should not be served as flaming shots. Reserve that for 151.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Make sure your beer is actually beer. You never know what might be in there.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Your animal instincts will come out when you fall madly in love with a hormone popping sasquatch.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



If you visit Washington DC, don't lick the Washington Monument. Trust me on this one.



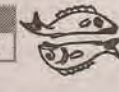
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Your missing article of clothing is in the Library. Look by the Periodicals.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



If you can't find a parking space, here is an idea. Try parking on Lake Menomine. The drawback: your may not be there when you get back.

Grinch & Unbreakable are both hits

Jim Carrey and Bruce Willis deliver worthwhile performances

Columnist JEFF JACKSON



Jim Carrey plays Dr. Seuss' classic character The Grinch who stole Christmas. Why is this not a surprise? It's because no other actor in the world could pull off this feat as well as Carrey did.

Director Ron Howard follows the classic novel by Dr. Seuss with a few extra plot twists thrown in to *The Grinch*. Narrated by Anthony Hopkins, the live action version of the book still holds most of its original value with the usual characters, rhythms and plot.

In a role practically made for him, Carrey smirks his way through the film reminiscent of Al Pacino's portrayal of Satan in 1997's *The Devil's Advocate*. Carrey has great fun with the character and does not disappoint moviegoers.

The Grinch is a film for all audiences. Kids will enjoy the laughs, wild costumes, and sets, and adults can go back to Christmas days of old when they used to read the book or watch the animated Dr. Seuss classic.

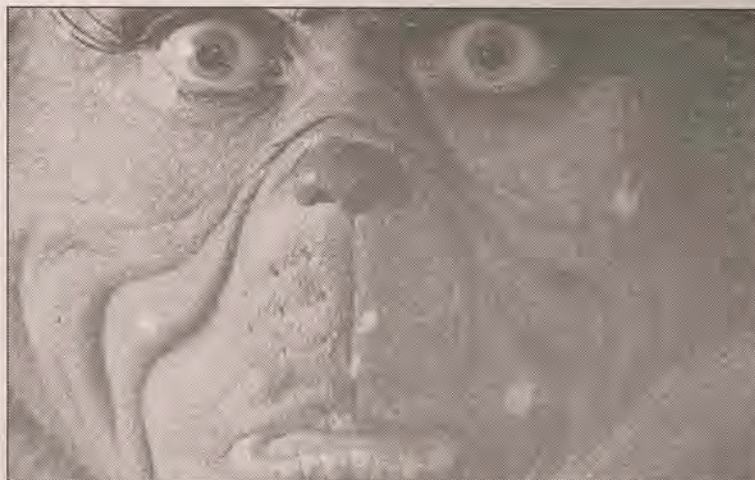
The fact that *The Grinch* is a film for all audiences was evident in its first weekend of release when it pulled in an estimated \$55 million. If the film had earned \$10

million more, it would have broken the first weekend record set by *Star Wars: Episode I—The Phantom Menace*. It was Carrey's best debut in his career, just ahead of 1995's *Batman Forever*.

Also new in theatres this holiday season is director M. Night Shyamalan's follow-up to *The Sixth Sense*, *Unbreakable*. This film stars Bruce Willis as the sole survivor of a devastating train wreck without so much as a scratch. With a struggling marriage and a son looking for more of a father figure, Willis does not know what to think of his situation. Enter Samuel L. Jackson, a comic book collector with a rare condition that makes his bones dense and easy to break. Jackson attempts to decipher Willis' problem, or strength for that matter, and the reasons behind his "invincibility."

Director Shyamalan has become extremely arrogant in his abilities since *The Sixth Sense* received the acclaims it did. He felt he was snubbed out of a few Oscars last year and thinks *Unbreakable* will make up for that, saying that his newest film is even better than *The Sixth Sense*.

Shyamalan's directing in *Unbreakable* is done very well. Scrolling shots of the situation help the audience feel more like they are in the film, and far away shots of conversations that even-



courtesy of www.meanone.com

The often times out-of-control Jim Carrey stars as the Grinch in the live action version of the Dr. Seuss classic. *The Grinch* opened number one at the box office last week earning \$55 million.

ually move in enable the scenes to come to a clear crescendo. One scene shows Willis exiting the hospital with a bewildered look on his face after seeing families of the victims in the waiting room. Shyamalan's shot follows Willis' eyes around the room and back to Willis.

It's becoming increasingly difficult for directors to be original in today's film world. Shyamalan's directing in *Unbreakable* is very similar to Martin Scorsese's. The far away shots may remind audiences of *Taxi Driver* while some others may remind them of *Reservoir Dogs*, a direct influence of Scorsese.

Unbreakable's ending is just

as dramatic as *The Sixth Sense*. The following sentence will describe the final plot twist. Anyone who hasn't seen *Unbreakable* and is still reading this review should not be doing so, they should see the film and not let some critic tell them what happens.

In comparing *Unbreakable* to *The Sixth Sense*, just as everyone is going to be doing, they appear to be equal. They both begin with a bang, and end leaving audiences in shock.

Depending on the mood, *The Grinch* and *Unbreakable* are both great films to see in the next month. Both films, 4 out of 5 stars.

Online shopping alternatives

Waiting in line may be a thing of the past

Terra McGuire
Staff Reporter

As college students, the holiday shopping season can be a major burden, in both financial and time costs. How can we save money and time simultaneously?

Online shopping may be the answer. Many students have computers of their own, or at least have access to one, so online shopping can be easy. There are many web sites that offer great deals as well as auctions that can make buying very affordable. By shopping on-line, buyers can find that special present for that special someone without breaking their budget and having to drive 45 minutes or more.

By exploring the Internet, users can uncover some really great deals, as well as some major rip-offs. Some of the prices on the Internet may be lower, but can have very high shipping charges or a "no return" policy. Others can be really great deals, just make sure to read the fine print so you do not get scammed.

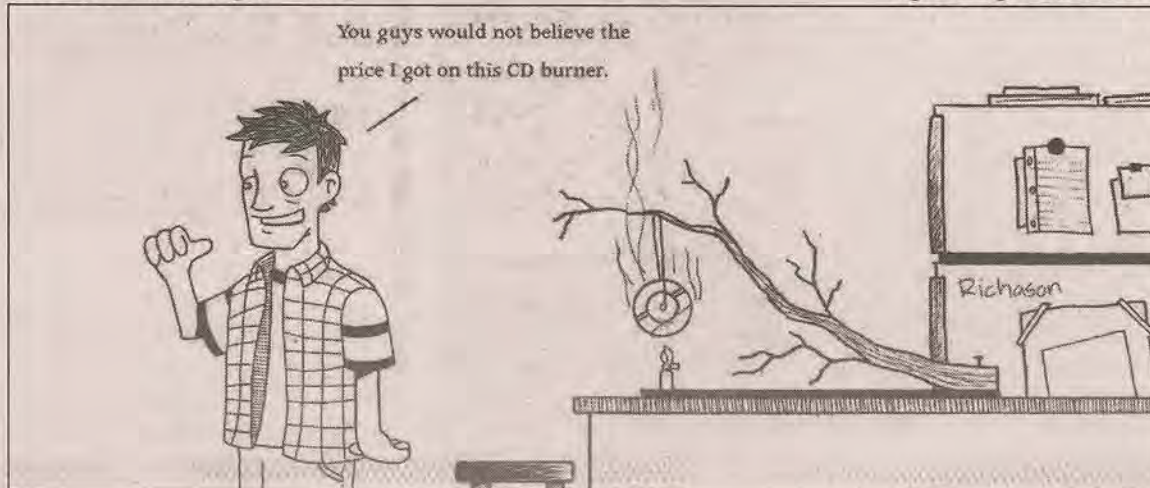
If you are looking for women's apparel, these are some great recommendations.

Daisymaze has great deals if you are looking for clothes, accessories, and much more for yourself or friends. All of the products can be found at their site, www.daisymaze.com.

Delia's (www.delias.com) and GirlfriendsLA (www.gfla.com) have ever-popular catalogs circulating through the dorms. These catalogs do not necessarily offer the greatest deals, but online you can visit the clearance and sale section that are often not included in the catalogs. Discount Domain is a little different because it requires a membership fee of \$5 per month. Discount Domain carries older stuff from Delia's, at very affordable prices. Most of these sites offer free shipping.

For great deals on fashionable apparel for men and women, check out www.alloy.com or www.brandmania.com. These sites offer clothing for both sexes and also have really great deals. Once again, watch the shipping costs.

The Hovlid High Life



Alloy has catalogs that are sent out by mail, but also has super deals online. Brandmania offers great prices on the brand names like Mudd, Guess, Calvin Klein, 525, Fubu, DKNY, Polo, Nike, and many more. Brandmania also carries items for the home.

Online auctions are a very affordable way of getting expensive gifts on a college student budget. Three auction sites to check out are www.egghead.com, www.ubid.com and the popular www.ebay.com. Egghead carries a variety of gadgets such as electronics, software, jewelry, watches, computers, fitness equipment, digital cameras, scanners and much more. Egghead charges shipping, but the price is posted along with the products.

Ebay, probably the most rec-

ognized on-line auction site, carries many items in their items for auctions. Everything from computer equipment, jewelry, collectables, coins clothing, and dolls can be found on this enormous site.

Ubid also carries many different products, even art. In order to bid online at any of these auctions you must provide user information, including a credit card number. Auctions are a great place to find Christmas presents, but just remember that shipping usually takes 5-10 days, so plan ahead.

So this year, instead of voyaging to the local mall and fighting the crowds, try shopping online. It is probably easier and more reliable than you might think.

by Andy Richason

Cross country season comes to a close

Sophomore Dave Huber led the men's team to finish line for nationals

Dan Riffe
Staff Reporter

The Cross-Country season came to a close on Saturday, November 18 for both teams. The men's team, guided by ninth year coach Chris Hall, finished seventh in the Wisconsin Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference, WIAC. One runner represented UW-Stout at the Nationals. The Woman's team ended the

season by placing in the top half at Regionals.

A major highlight for the men's team was the qualification of sophomore Dave Huber to the National Cross-Country meet held in Spokane, WA on November 18. Huber finished with a time of 26 minutes and 13 seconds, his second best time this year. He placed 70th in a field of 215 runners from across the country.

"This year we made big steps to our long term goal. Coach Hall has a system that works. The workouts from high school to this level are intense. I've learned the college running game is to be a smarter runner, not just a hardworking runner. You have to know when to run your best races in college," Huber said.

Sophomore runner John Gallo describes the season by saying, "Coach Hall gears his practices for individuals. His knowledge helps our team improve as individuals and for overall success. As far as next year goes, we should be even better with the guys returning and sending Dave to Nationals."

Coach Hall summarized the season. "When the season began, we knew we had leadership and good runners. It seemed we were plagued with the injury bug all season. Clint Latz, Josh Johnson, and Jason Donovan had injuries that hurt us early. The guys that stepped in for the injured competed and finished strong. A highlight for the team was Dave Huber's national run. He ran without



courtesy of Layne Pitt, Sports Information

Dave Huber qualified for the National Cross-Country meet in Spokane, WA on November 18. Huber finished with a time of 26 minutes and 13 seconds, his second best time of the year.



courtesy of Layne Pitt, Sports Information

Heidi Bedsted ran for the finish line at a recent competition. The Regional competition was held on November 11, at Whitetail Golf Club in Colfax.

panicking at the national level."

UW-Stout's women's cross-country team started a new chapter in their history. First year woman's cross-country coach Joe Harlan was a skilled runner at Missouri State University. He will also be coaching woman's track in the spring.

A top half finish at Region-

als gives new promise for next year's squad. The Regional competition was held on November 11, at Whitetail Golf Club in Colfax. The team took 13th place with an average time of 26:41.1.

For more information visit the UW-Stout Athletics web page at www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

Winter weight: How not to measure up

Avoid weight gain during the winter months with local options and activities

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Over the chilly winter months students often gain weight because they do not want to venture out into the cold to exercise. Many students do not realize the wealth of possible exercise opportunities available in the community and on campus.

Stout offers several athletic activities that can help students prevent weight gain. According to senior Erin Blanchard, front desk attendant at the field house, the Johnson Field

House has many athletic activities available. Students can play basketball, volleyball, racquetball, tennis, and volleyball.

Students can use the pool to swim laps or the track to walk or jog. Stout also has several types

of aerobic classes available. Classes cost \$2 per session. The training and fitness center is also available to interested students. For more information about hours and availability call 232-1392.

Menomonie also has three indoor workout centers that require membership. All three

ness center in Menomonie. A Curves workout is 30 minutes long, alternating machines and step boxes while listening to upbeat music. Members are measured and weighed monthly to track progress.

One disadvantage for the male population is that Curves is only open to women. Curves student rate is \$99 per semester.

The Muscle Mill is a more traditional gym located on Main Street, close to campus. The Muscle Mill has treadmills, stepping machines

and circuit training equipment on the upper level. The lower level is full of free weights, along with tanning beds and aerobic classes.

All memberships include a one-hour session with the trainer to set up a personalized workout program. The Muscle Mill only charges students \$17.77 a month with student ID, through May. The summer rate is \$45.

Cedarwood Athletic Club is the third health club in town, and is located near the hospital. Cedarwood has an upper level with free weights, machines and cardiovascular machines, all in an area where one can view a television or listen to music. Members also have access to tanning beds. In the lower level, there are racquetball courts that double as basketball courts, an aerobic room where classes are held, and a hot tub and sauna for

relaxation. Cedarwood's student rate is \$119 for three months.

For students who are willing to brave the cold, or for a change of pace, there are outdoor choices for winter exercise as well. The Red Cedar Trail is nice for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Equipment can be rented from Red Cedar Outfitters.

The Dunn County Recreation

Park has large hills for sledding and an ice rink for skating. Students may also enjoy hiking on public land such as Hoffman Hills.

Whether one enjoys the indoors or outdoors, it is important to maintain exercise throughout the winter months. It is simply a matter of each individual finding an activity to enjoy within his or her budget.

THE PRICE OF BEING FIT...

Curves - \$99.00/semester
Muscle Mill - \$17.77/month
\$45 for summer
Cedarwood - \$119.00/3months

facilities have special offers and rates for students. The advantage of this is membership can be bought for the winter months only, if desired.

Curves for Women, located on Stout Road, is the newest fit-



Kristen Coffin, Staff Photographer

Curves for Women alternates machines and step boxes in unison with upbeat music. The facility is located on Stout Road.

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND CONSIDER YOURSELF A HIGH ACHIEVER?

We are taking applications for a Front Office Assistant in the Student Center Administrative Office.

This position will assist in covering Reservations, front office reception duties including scheduling, word processing, filing, etc.

MUST have **EXCELLENT** customer service skills, attention to detail and commitment to the workplace.

Friday hours of availability required.

Applications available at the Service Center.

Please submit to:
Student Center Administration Office
214 Memorial Student Center.

Questions? Call x2227

Help Wanted

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786.

Survive Spring Break 2001! The hottest destinations/hotels! Campus Reps & Student organizations wanted! Visit icpt.com or call 1-800-327-6013

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & **Earn Cash!** **Do it on the web!** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call **800-293-1443** for info.

Earn a free trip, money, or both! Cancun Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break to Cancun, Mexico. Toll free 866-629-9777

Announcements

Campus AA Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen @ 232-2468 ebel@uwstout.edu

Announcements

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required! Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SPRING BREAK WITH CANCUN EXPRESS! Guaranteed Air we use MLT and TGI/7 nights hotel/party package/discounts. Toll free 866-629-9777>

For Sale

1993 Ford Tempo Red 2DR 4-Spd 235-1091

P.C. with HP printer & zip drive, lots of software included, ready to use. Computer is 2 years old, \$800.00 232-5041.

For Rent

Now renting for June 2001. 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom Houses. Close to campus, washer & dryer, off street parking. Call for details Jeff 235-8181

For Rent

One Bdrm apt available Jan 15. \$295/mo, heat & water included. Deposit, lease through May 31. Call 235-3896, 232-8338

Student Housing: Available June 1st, 2-6 Bdrm units Contact Glenn 235-7710 (evenings)

June 2001: 1,2,3,4,5, Bedroom Houses Close to Campus, Good Condition. No pets. Call Craig Stelter at 235-0174

Needed! FML Subleaser for 2nd Sem or ASAP to Live w/ 3 FMLS \$200/mo Call 233-3076

AVAILABLE AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2001: 2, 3, & 4 bedroom with den apartments. Includes all appliances with private laundry in most. Groups from 2-7 accepted. Walking distance from campus. Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124.

1 to 7 bedroom houses, Apt available to rent 235-8225.

Available Now: Rooms in new 6-bedroom duplex. Private large rooms, laundry, low cost utilities, off campus parking. 235-3717.

For Rent

Available June 1, 2001: Now renting new 4-bedroom duplex, Low cost utilities, laundry, parking, 235-3717.

Several quality 5-6-7 bedroom houses available June 1, 2001. Close to campus, call Dave at 834-2123 or 232-1419.

Two, three, & Four Bedroom houses &/or apartments. Available June 1. 1 year lease, deposit. Call 235-3896 (evenings).

2 bedrooms w/shared living facilities. \$215/mo all incl. 400 18th Ave E 235-8563

Classified ads can be obtained by calling the Student Organization Center at 232-1772 or by stopping by their office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

Hey!!
The Stoutonia needs
Ad Designers and Copy
Editors!!!
Applications available outside room 149 in the Student Center

BE AN ANGEL!

Donate a gift for a needy child and receive 15% off your next purchase! (excludes candy & consignment merchandise)

THE NICHE
211 HE

M-TH 9-4
F 9-2

IJW Rentals

1,2 & 3 bedroom Apts.

available June 2001

2 bedroom

available Jan. 2001

233-1424

The Nethouse Café

311 Main - Menomonie 235-1779

The Nethouse Café Computer Club

Three Membership levels (1, 2, 3)
UNLIMITED COMPUTER TIME
with Level 3 Membership
AS LOW AS - \$20.00 a month

Membership Benefits

Reserve a Computer
SPECIAL LAN PARTY PRICING
call for more details

The Twelve Days of X-mas at Someplace Else

				Fri	Sat
Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	1	2
4 Complimentary Sloppy Joes with Any Beverage Purchase	5 Leinie Lodge Night - All leinie's bottles \$1.75 Free Hot Dogs!	6 Long Island Teas! \$2.50 ALL NIGHT!	7 Thirsty Thursday special!	8 All Domestic Bottles and Bar Rails \$2.00	9 Playing: Jindal's show starts around 10:30
11 Complimentary Sloppy Joes with Any Beverage Purchase	12 Leinie Lodge Night - All leinie's bottles \$1.75 Free Hot Dogs!	13 Long Island Teas! \$2.50 ALL NIGHT!	14 Thirsty Thursday special!	15 All Domestic Bottles and Bar Rails \$2.00	16 Playing: Hollow-skinny show starts around 10:30

Good Luck on Finals and Have a Very Merry Christmas - Matt, Donn, Blake, Kendall, Ollie, and Troy!

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751

www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



		Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes			Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes	
Br	Ba	Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person		Br	Ba	Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person		
1	147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	1506 - 6th St.	\$380	\$190	\$450	\$225	Huge bedrooms/Enclosed front porch
1	147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	1221 1/2 - 7th St.	\$385	\$193	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat,WSG,Hot Water/excel loc
1	147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	619 - 13th Ave.	\$385	\$193	n/a	\$195	Inc. Heat,WSG,Hot Water/excellent location
1	147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#7	\$390	\$195	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	147 1/2 Main St. #9	\$185	\$185	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	1721 1/2 7th Street	\$400	\$200	inc	inc	inc util
1	1 620 (back) 9th Ave	\$200	\$200	n/a	n/a	Efficiency apartment	2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #4	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2		147 1/2 W Main St "C"	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1 400 1/2 Main St. #1	\$230	\$230	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	2	1	1721 7th Street	\$500	\$250	n/a	n/a	inc util, Large, Washer Dryer in basem
1	1 113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	3	1	1311 1/2 S. Broadway	\$405	\$135	\$525	\$175	WasherDryer/Next to campus
1	1 400 1/2 Main St. #2	\$260	\$260	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	3	1	1310 1/2 Main St.	\$475	\$158	\$555	\$185	Large, up of duplex
1	1 702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	1514 - 10th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Right behind Lammers/ nice layout
1	1 400 1/2 Main St. #3	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	1809 - 6th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Washer/Dryer/Gas heat/Garage
1	1 400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	317 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super location. Recently remodeled
1	1 421 1/2 - 13th Av. W.	\$285	\$285	\$370	\$370	Super nice/Great location	5	1	1120 1/2 15th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$930	\$186	WashDry hook-up/excel shape/lg rooms
1	1 113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	5	2	1115 17th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$960	\$192	Very large rooms/WashDry hook-up
1	1 630 1/2 S.Broadway#9	\$300	\$300	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	5	1	202 12th Ave W	\$800	\$160	\$950	\$190	Behind Dominos/Great location
1	1 113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	5	2	512 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
1	1 1221 - 7th St.	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water/Excellent location	5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
1	1 421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking	5	2	409 13th Ave W.	\$920	\$184	\$1,120	\$224	some new carpet and lino
1	1 421 Wilson Ave. #4	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking	5	2	320 Fryklund Dr. #2	\$950	\$190	\$1,120	\$224	Large with family room/ washer dryer
1	1 1520 7th Street	\$385	\$385	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus	6	2	114 "A" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
2	1 115 1/2 W. Main	\$250	\$125	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus	6	2	114 "B" 17th Ave.	\$960	\$160	\$1,170	\$195	Super location/WashDry hook-up/large rooms
2	1 1506 1/2 6th St.	\$330	\$165	\$400	\$200	Enclosed front porch / great location	6	4	1014 16th Ave	\$990	\$165	\$1,200	\$200	Modern/new gas furnace/AC/WD
2	1 113 W. Main	\$350	\$175	n/a	n/a	Downtown, close to campus	7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
2	1 119 W. Main #2	\$350	\$175	n/a	n/a	Downtown, close to campus	7	2	1415 9th Street	\$1120	\$160	\$1330	\$190	Across from Lammers/washer & dryer

Sleep in



And still get to class on time.

Take classes online.

We're talking fully-transferable UW freshman/sophomore credits taught totally over the Internet by UW professors. So you can study when you want, where you want.

Fulfill requirements. Earn some extra credits. Make up a class. Graduate on time.

For more information or to register, visit

www.uwcolleges.com

or give us a call tollfree at 1-888-INFO-UWC

*Fulfills ethnic studies requirement.

Spring 2001 Online Courses

- ART 181: Ancient & Medieval Art (3 cr.)
- COM 203: News & Informational Writing (3 cr.)
- ENG 101: Composition I (3 cr.)
- ENG 102: Composition II (3 cr.)
- ENG 210: Business Communication (3 cr.)
- ENG 278: Multicultural Literature in America (3 cr.)*
- HIS 256: History & Culture of the Sciences (3 cr.)
- MAT 110: College Algebra (3 cr.)
- MAT 271: Ordinary Differ. Equations (3 cr.)
- MLG 100: Intro to Meteorology (4 cr.)
- MUS 273: Jazz History & Appreciation (3 cr.)*
- POL 275: International Politics (3 cr.)
- PSY 210: Statistical Methods in Psychology (3 cr.)
- SOC 250: People, Organizations, Society (3 cr.)

UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN
COLLEGES

Public Notice

Snow Removal from Sidewalks and Walkways

City ordinances require the removal of snow and ice from all sidewalks/walkways in the City of Menomonie to the full width of the sidewalk/walkway no later than 12:00 noon on the day following the end of the snowfall. Property owners/tenants not complying are subject to a citation of not more than \$100 for the first offense plus the cost of prosecution. If city forces are directed to remove the snow and ice, these expenses will be in addition to the citation charge. Unpaid charges will become a lien against the property and collected on the tax roll.

Tenants should check their lease agreements to determine if they are responsible for snow and ice removal. If you are leaving town, please make arrangements for sidewalk maintenance. The cooperation by all city residents will help ensure convenient and safe pedestrian travel during the winter months. For complaints, please contact the police department at 232-1283.



- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods
- Homey atmosphere
- Eat in or carryout

815 Main St, Menomonie
M-Th 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00
Sat Closed

Call for special order pickup.
Phone: 235-8596



menomonie
CAR WORLD

1-888-322-6590 • 715-235-6590
Ask for Wally "Bud" Johnson
Located 1 1/2 blocks E. of K-Mart at 1915 Talen St.

Open Mon.-Tues. 8-6 pm. Wed.-Fri. 8-5pm. Sat. 8-??

Sick of High Gas Prices? 1988 Festiva 72K, 45MPG....\$1,600

1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 dr. black.....\$5,900	4x4 1989 Bronco XLT.....\$4,900
1993 Ford Taurus GL.....\$3,900	4x4 1992 Ford Ranger Extended STX, 1 owner.....\$7,900
1995 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr. auto. 80K miles.....\$4,900	4x4 1992 Silverado, 350 auto.....\$8,900
1997 Taurus GL, 53K.....\$7,900	4x4 1990 Ford F-150 ext. cab red, 90K mi., auto.....\$6,900
1994 Pontiac Bonneville 76K, 3.8L 6 cyl.....\$6,900	4x4 1987 Toyota 4-Runner, 94,xxx miles, auto.....\$4,900
1996 Chevy Corsica 3.1L 6 cyl., loaded.....\$4,900	4x4 1991 GMC Jimmy 4.3L, auto.....\$3,900
1992 Olds Cutlass 98K 4dr\$3,900	4x4 1996 Ford Explorer XLT 4 door.....\$12,900
1990 Chevy Baretta, auto.....SOLD	
1988 Buick Le sabre, 3800 6 cyl, 96K mi.....\$3,000	1990 GMC Step Van 26ft.....\$3,900
1995 Grand Am GT.....SOLD	1993 Plymouth Voyager 7 pas. 83,xxx miles.....\$5,300
1991 Corsica 4 dr., 6 cyl.....\$2,900	1990 Olds Silhouette 7 pas. 82K miles.....\$4,900
1995 Ford Probe SE, auto.....\$4,900	
1993 Cavalier Z-24, 5 spd.....SOLD	4x4 1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4.3L Vortec.....\$6,900
1989 Toyota Camry, auto, hail damage.....\$1,900	
1991 Cavalier Z-24, auto.....\$3,900	
1995 Mercury Sable ES, 4 dr. 68K miles.....\$6,900	
1993 Tempo 2dr, 68K.....\$2,400	



Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001
2,3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 14
Classifieds.....see page 17

student life



Greeks changing image

Greeks struggle to redefine the tainted image they have been tagged with.

page 7

entertainment



Stocking stuffers

If you have been nice, Santa might bring you a pallet of Ramen noodles.

page 16

sports



Reverse Evolution

Why do some Packer fans act like they still have a dominant monkey gene?

page 20



Pages 9-12

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel®

Friday

December 8

high 30°F



Partly
Cloudy

low 11°F

Saturday

December 9

high 29°F



Snow
Showers

low 17°F

Sunday

December 10

high 30°F



Snow

low 14°F

Up in Smoke

Planet Jupiter lost in fire Sunday

Carrie Arp
News Editor

Five UW-Stout students and two other Menomonie residents became homeless on Sunday morning. Their house, located at 1818 6th Street East and known to many as "Planet Jupiter" was engulfed in flames when the residents returned home early on December 3.

"It was more of a shock than anything else," said Keith Kubala, a junior in Construction Management and resident of Planet Jupiter. According to Kubala, three of his roommates and himself were home for part of the night. He left at about 8:30 p.m. and the others left around 10:30 p.m.

No one was home when the fire started and no one was hurt. John Entorf, a fire fighter with the Menomonie Fire Department, said that they arrived at approximately 1:20 a.m. Entorf said that the fire was first noticed at the rear of the house and had spread to all three floors by the time they arrived.

Officially, the cause of the fire has been labeled as "indeterminable" by the fire department. Entorf said that the cause of the fire was, "possibly due to careless use of smoke materials."



by Russell Bowers, Photo Editor

The residents of Planet Jupiter arrived home Sunday morning to find that fire had spread to all three floors of their home. This shot, from the second floor hallways, shows the extent of the damage.

Kubala said that he and his roommates heard this statement on the news and do not understand what was meant by "smoke materials." Kubala said, "None of us are experts [on fires], but we think that it must have started in the basement."

The reason that the fire is

"indeterminable" is that they cannot rule out causes such as smoking materials or faulty wiring. If they could rule all these out, then an investigation would ensue.

Kubala is staying at a friend's house until he and three of the other roommates move into a new house on Saturday, Decem-

ber 9. Kubala said that he had a homeowner's insurance policy and some of his roommates were still covered under their parent's insurance. Kubala said, "I lost everything of mine that was in the attic," which included all his clothes and electronics.

Discussions for North Campus renovation held

Greta Hittner
Assistant News Editor

Due to its deteriorating, outdated, and non-handicap accessible buildings, all of North Campus is in dire need of renovation or reconstruction. An open forum was held on Monday, December 4 for students and community members to voice their opinions on the North Campus Master Plan.

Stout hired two architect consultants to explore options for North Campus. Art Bartels from Elness Swenson Graham Architects Inc. and Daniel Blumer from HSR Associates Inc. presented options for North Campus at the open forum. They brought up issues such as the bad repair of the buildings, lack of accessibility for handicapped individuals, lack of parking for students, ways to create and maintain the community of North Campus, and ways to get students to live in campus housing.

Blum said, "The basic intent

of our study is to get as much information as we can and to get a 15 year snap shot of what North Campus will look like [in the future.]" At the current time, none of the residence halls on North Campus are handicap accessible and the plumbing and electrical systems cannot support the number of students that the buildings were designed to hold.

Only a few students attended the forum, but approximately 40 to 50 community members and staff attended to voice their opinions. Major concerns throughout the community are the continuation of urban sprawl and the condition of properties surrounding the Stout campus. Jackie Dotseth, a concerned citizen of Menomonie, said, "The hub of the city is being destroyed. I'm ashamed of what some parts of the city look like." She is concerned about the fact that lack of residential housing is causing students move into private property surrounding the campus. Dotseth also feels that the



by Natalie Finazzo, Staff Photographer

Tainter Hall is one of the residence halls that will potentially be demolished as part of a 15 year North Campus Master Plan.

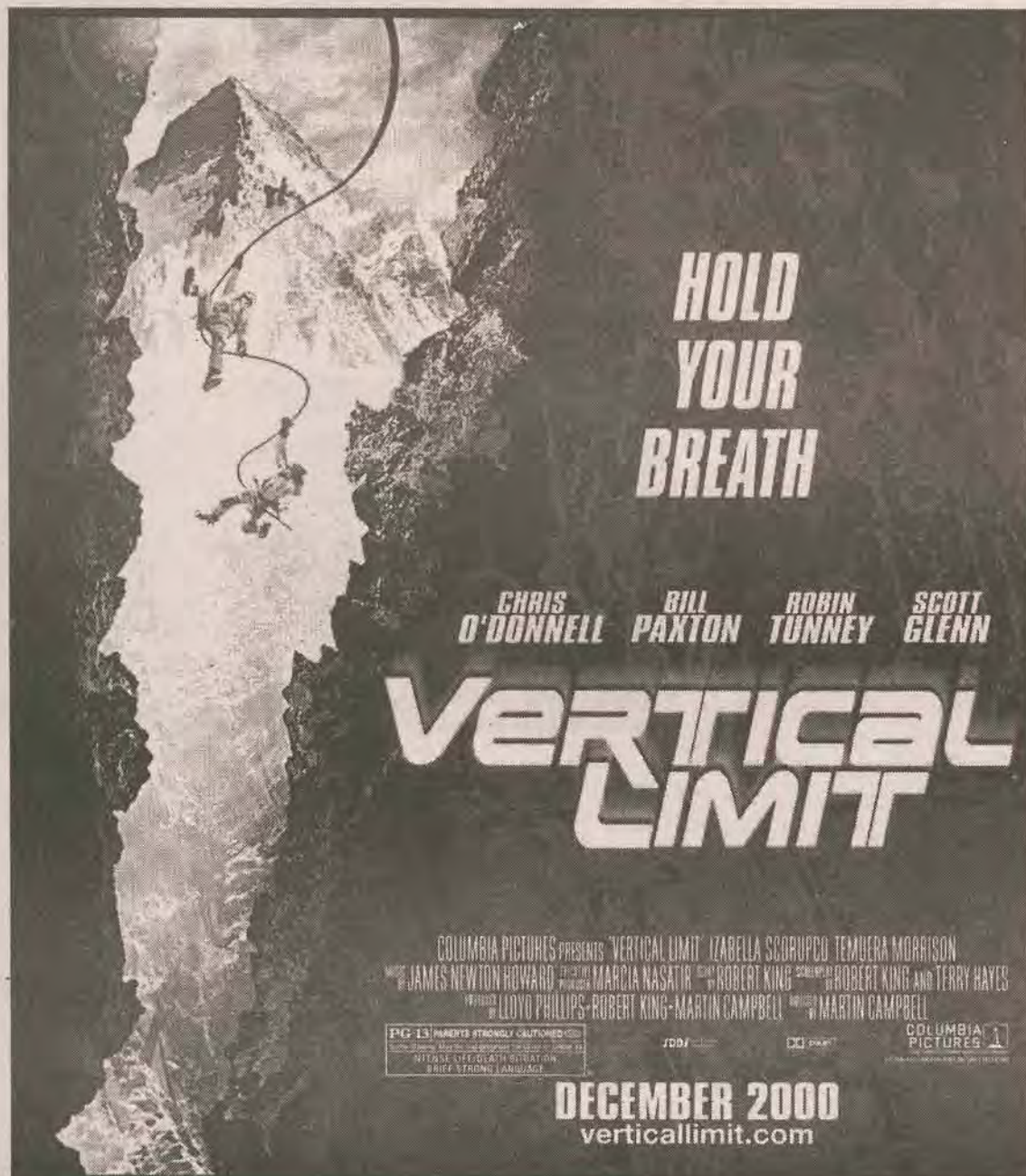
landlords of those properties have no standards for keeping up the repair of the houses and the properties have been reduced to ghetto and slum conditions.

The University and the architect consultants are looking at three different visions for North Campus. All of the visions are general ideas of what North Cam-

pus could look like in 15 years.

The first vision involved tearing down Jeter, Tainter and Calahan halls and creating a new commons area in its place. This area would have a visitors' center, health center, gathering places, student services, bookstore, and

Please see Forum on page 3



Pills/making improvements

from page 2

way to lose weight is to eat right and exercise," she continued.

Diet pill side effects have been known to cause serious illness and have even led to death. The October 30, 2000, People Weekly magazine featured six stories of men and women who died to be thin. Two of them took diet pills.

Some ingredients make diet pills unhealthy and unsafe. Two common ingredients include phenylpropanolamine (PPA) and ephedrine. According to the FDA in the article "On the Teen Scene," PPA is common in over-the-counter pills and may

increase the risk of stroke.

Christopher Grell, an attorney quoted in People Weekly magazine, stated ephedrine is an herb that is known to cause

hypertension, potentially leading to heart conditions that he believes took his client's life.

Both diet pill packages recommended that one eat a sensible diet and exercise in conjunction with taking the diet pill.

Many sources state that the most effective way to lose weight is to simply eat a healthy, balanced diet and to exercise regularly. If one does this, diet pills are not necessary.

"I felt really weird, not myself... almost jittery."

Sara
Anonymous student

Forum/ public opinions heard

from page 1

recreation center. A dining area would be added to Hovlid Hall and living space lost by tearing down JTC would be accommodated through new buildings east of Wigen, Hovlid and Fleming halls. These building may be alternative or non-traditional housing such as apartments and suites for upperclassmen. Parking would also be made available east of the new residence halls.

In addition, Wigen, Hovlid, and Fleming would be completely renovated and made handicap accessible. As of now, there are no elevators in any of the halls on North Campus and many doors and entry ways are too narrow for a wheel chair to fit through. At the current time, this plan meets the most criteria of the University and the architect consultants.

The second vision would demolish both JTC and Hovlid halls. Wigen and Fleming would be renovated, and three new halls would be built to accommodate the lost housing. The new buildings, which would be located east of Wigen, Hovlid and Fleming, may be a combination of traditional double rooms and non-traditional housing for upperclassmen. One of the new buildings

would also have a cafeteria and gathering areas. Parking would also be available east of the new buildings. The area that is currently occupied by JTC would become more of a park-like atmosphere with a facility to house a visitors' center, recreation center and gathering space for students.

The third vision would involve a complete renovation of JTC, Wigen, Hovlid, and Fleming. The renovation of Wigen, Hovlid and Fleming would involve connecting the halls, making them one building. Elevators and other areas that would make the halls handicap accessible would be placed in the areas connecting the buildings. In addition, two small residence halls would be built east of the current halls, perhaps as alternative housing for upperclassmen.

All the plans involve improving accessibility, creating more parking and green space, and improving the aesthetics of North Campus. It is the hope of the University that by creating a more visually pleasing and accommodating living space for students, that they will remain on campus and take care better of the residence halls and sur-



Best of Police Beat

compiled by Carrie Arp

Due to lack of space in previous issues of *The Stoutonia*, the Police Beat section has been cut. Therefore, in an effort to keep students informed of the shenanigans their fellow students have been up to, here are some of the most interesting incidents that occurred this semester.

Stolen underwear

On Oct. 9, a complainant called to report that several of her undergarments were stolen from her laundry bag. Twenty-one pairs of underwear and seven to eight bras were taken, with an estimated value of \$150. The bag was left in her dorm room, which may have been unlocked for a few minutes.

Suspicious in South

On Oct. 10, an officer was dispatched to South Hall due to a report of a suspicious woman entering the building. The woman wore no shoes and appeared to have urinated on herself. She was uncooperative with the officer and was handcuffed because of a past criminal history. She then started going in and out of consciousness. The woman was taken to

the hospital and held there due to her inability to care for herself, lack of residence, explosive behavior and medical condition.

Bathroom harassment

A resident of Hansen Hall reported that he had been harassed in the men's lavatory. Another male was looking over the toilet stall while the individual was in it. The officer told a group of residents that the fun they were having at the complainant's expense had to stop. Although no one admitted anything, the officer stated he could tell by facial expressions that he was addressing the right people.

Obscene messages

A resident in Froggat Hall reported that a male left an obscene message on her answering machine on Oct. 18. The man identified himself as a police officer and said things in reference to masturbation. He also said he was going to take underwear and a dildo from her room. The woman was told that if the calls continued, a trace could be installed.

Lounge napping

On Oct. 20, a resident of

Fleming Hall reported that a man was sleeping in a lounge area with the door locked. When questioned, the man was evasive, but left the area without further problems. The man was wearing several pairs of tattered jeans and "carried a foul stench on him."

Faculty harassed

A faculty member in the Jarvis Hall Technology Wing received an obscene telephone message on Nov. 11. The male identified himself as "Justin" and said he was in one of her classes. He then stated that he loved her and that she should call him. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Stuck in Jarvis

A faculty member in Jarvis Hall called dispatch on Nov. 18 at 8:40 a.m. stating he was stuck in the elevator. He called again at 9:25 a.m. when no one has come yet. Dispatch had thought initially that it was a test. The fire department was called and got the man out.

Beer alarm

On Nov. 28 at 12:36 a.m. the Memononie Fire Department was called because a fire alarm went off on the second floor of Tustison Hall. Someone had poured beer on the smoke detector and removed the cover. The system was reset and there are no suspects at this time.

Menomonie's 1st Annual "NO-DRIVE POKER-RUN"

WHEN: December 13, 2000 6:00pm thru Midnight.

WHERE: Participating bars in downtown Menomonie.

WHY: To benefit the Dunn Co. Interfaith Food Shelf and win yourself a prize.

HOW: Just go to four of the listed bars and buy a drink and get your stamp (one stamp per bar per person) then go to Off Broadway for your fifth drink (hopefully not your last) and to draw your five cards.

HOW MUCH: Two dollars at the Off Broadway door or two canned food items even one of each

PARTICIPATING BARS

THE MARKET
WATERFRONT
SOMEPLACE ELSE
THE DEN
THE FLAME
OFF BROADWAY

All prizes donated by the following area businesses in support of the Dunn County Interfaith Food Shelf: Bill's Distributing, Menomin Lanes, Junction Liquor, Arby's/Sbarro, Tropical Tanique, Perkins, Mr. Movies, Upstart Crow, Country Kitchen, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Depot Cafe, Acoustic Cafe, Off Broadway, Video Biz, Dairy Queen, Radio Shack, Penco, Cost Cutters, Jake's Supper Club, Domino's, On-Cue, University Bookstore, Lehmann&Larson, Atlantis Music, Lakeside Lounge, Broadway Take Out.



MuscleMill
Health & Fitness
menomonie wisconsin

• Brand new Stairmaster cardio equipment and Hoist selectorized machines in 2,600 square feet.

• Large free weight area in lower level which is 6,200 square feet.

Tanning • Group Fitness • Supplements

*Bring in this ad for a free one-day trial!

310 Main Street
(Across from the Buck)
235-6455

Editorial

Doing the finals week shuffle

Ah, December. The end of the first semester. The springboard for a month-long break, when we can all head to the comfort of home and enjoy the holidays. A break from classes, house parties, club meetings, and cafeteria food. But as we look forward to our long awaited break, we must also deal with the end-of-the-semester hassle. Finishing long overdue projects, turning in last minute papers and extra credit activities, and even packing can cause no small amount of stress for the average student. But wait, don't forget that one last thing - the exams.

Starting with the first week of December, students inevitably start to dig out timetables and syllabuses, seeking out the dates and times of their final exams. They map them all out, take a good look at their schedule. And then the hard part starts. Instead of immediately starting to dig into their books, notes and old tests, in an effort to cram as much last minute information into their heads as possible, students must first attempt to do the final exam shuffle.

Students go to their last couple weeks of class and inevitably someone will ask the question, "When is our final exam going to be?" Many teachers will refer these lost souls to their syllabuses, where they have made sure to put down the dreaded date and time.

However, that was the easy part. Now comes the second most important part leading up to finals, the exam juggle.

One by one, students will approach their teachers in an effort to change their exam date and time. With a variety of professors who have chosen to use their own unique method of exam scheduling, students are left facing exams for approximately two weeks, the week before exams and exam week itself. Every year, many of us think that things will work out differently. That this year, all of our professors will have their

final exams on that last day of class. Or perhaps we are certain that our kind and generous professor will understand that theirs is the only exam we have on the Thursday of finals week. We hope that since all the rest of our exams are being held before exam week that we can convince them to let us reschedule their exam also.

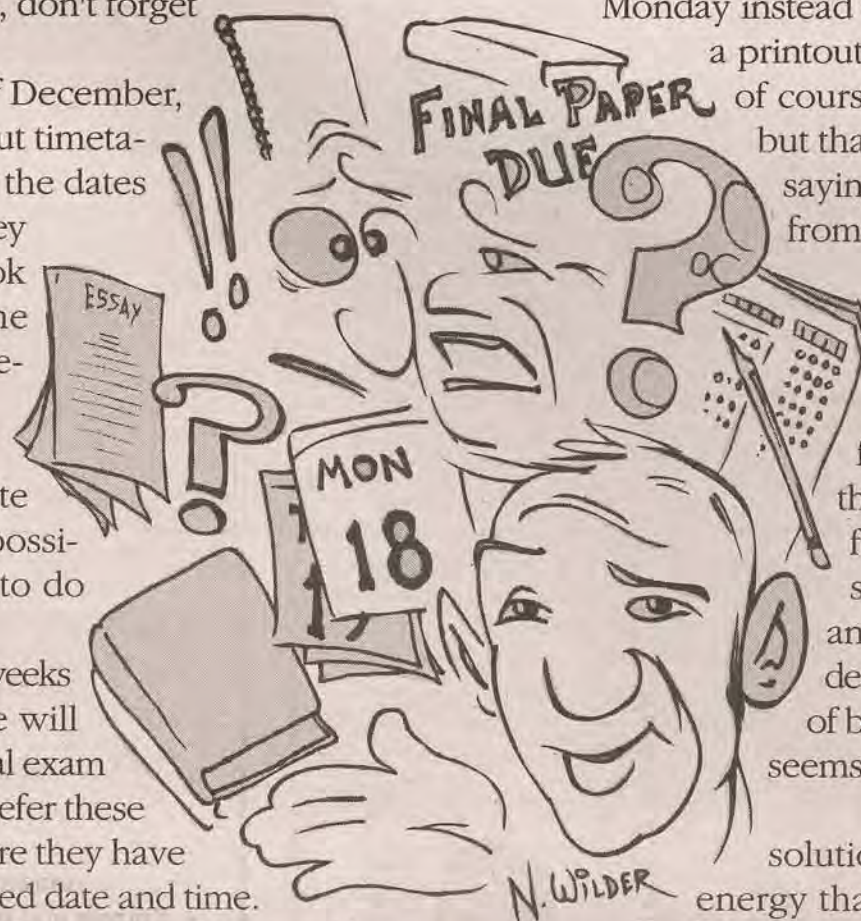
It seems that most students have had the inevitable teacher that, when asked the question, "Could I take my exam on Monday instead of Thursday?" replies by pulling out a printout of an email from the provost. They of course tell you that it is not their choice, but that they have a letter from the provost saying that they are not to change exams from their designated date and times.

Now the frustration really begins to build. What do you do now? Skip the exam that will cause you to stay at Stout for an extra week? Go home for five days and come back just for the exam? Beg and plead with the professor binding you to a longer stay at school? Everyone will have a different answer. For some, it seems to be no big deal. For many others though, the thought of being kept at school for that one exam seems to be too much to bear.

It seems that there is one simple solution to all this frustration and wasted energy that goes into this juggling act: Have exams all one uniform way. Have teachers schedule them with students, either by having them during a week of class or scheduling make-up exams with individual students. Or have all exams be performed during exam week, stick to the schedule, and have some way of ensuring that exams will not be rescheduled by half of the teachers.

Wouldn't we all be more likely to be alright with staying until that Thursday of exam week if we knew that our regularly scheduled exams were going to be that week also? Wouldn't it be easier to resign yourself to staying if you knew that it wasn't just for that one exam? Wouldn't we start the studying a little earlier, instead of desperately trying to find a way to make our professor change their mind and reschedule that exam for us?

Make exams one way or make them the other. But the main idea is that they should be uniform. It can't be any fun for students or professors to go through this juggling act at the end of each and every semester.



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 13

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein

Business Managers.....Mike Baranowski
Dana Piper

Layout Manager.....Carmie Bulin

Chief Copy Editors.....Bridget Stringer
Joy Link

News Editor.....Carmie App

Assistant News Editor.....Greta Hittner

Sports Editor.....Sharon Lehrke

Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen

Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lillenthal

Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant

Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knudson

Research & Promotion.....Nicky Norgard

Photography Editor.....Natalie Finazzo

Online Manager.....Josh Peters

Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendries

Ad Representatives.....Dan Hoyord
Greg Tull

Pat Bauermeister

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve VogtOnline Staff.....Steve Vogt
Randy Nienas
John HarsdorfLayout Staff.....Kevin Randelman
Brian Moen
Amber Bravette
Justin Slingsby

Copy Editors.....Suzette Gury

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasno
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advertiser.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public; the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Do you have a concern that you want heard? Send them as a letter to the editor to stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Letters

An Apology to Sgt. Kurtzals

Dear Editor:

This is a letter in regards to another letter that I had written back in September about Mr. Ed Frawley. I just wanted to state that I had mentioned Sgt. Todd Kurtzals and it was taken out of context by a few people. I was not in any way trying [to] state Sgt. Kurtzals was a racist nor did Gestapo style tactics. I do know Todd and find him to be a great officer and a person. So, for anyone who took that article to be offensive toward Sgt. Kurtzals, please accept my apology. It was only meant

towards Ed Frawley. I only mentioned Sgt. Kurtzals name because he was friends with Ed and worked with him.

Glen Perry

New Building name falls from Tradition

Dear Editor,

After reading last weeks front page article on the new Millennium Hall, my friends and I were curious as to why they choose that name. It seemed odd to us that administration was breaking tradition from our typical building-naming scheme. For example most buildings on campus are either named in honor of someone who taught here,

donated a great amount of money for the school, or in some cases are just named for their functionality, i.e. Applied Arts. We were appalled that the school instead of choosing a fitting name for the building decided to sway with the crowd and use a name that just sounds cool because of the year we are in. We felt that since this building was breaking with tradition that other buildings on campus might need a re-work to make them feel more at home with the new Millennium Hall. Below are some of our suggestions that we would like administration to take under advisement and perhaps put it to a vote for the students of Stout.

Please see Letters on page 1

Campus Slant

What do elves do in the off-season?

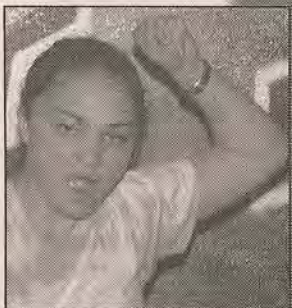


One word, Mini-Me.

Tony Smith
Freshman, General Business
Administration

They're dancing in my dreams right now.

Brandon Call
Freshman, General Business
Administration



I am an elf.

Collene Pilon
Freshman, Undecided

Midget Porn.

Kurt Bowen
Freshman, General Business
Administration



Next Week's Question

What are your favorite aspects of ice?

Letters/Buildings need renaming

to make a decision on.
Of course some of the names listed above are up for advisement but we feel that this is a good starting block for the name

changes that must eventually happen.

Thank you for your support,
Erik G. Landru and friends

Old Name	Newly Revised Name
Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Halls	Spooky Village
Hovlid Hall	Virgin Vault
Student Health Center	"Are you pregnant?" Help Line Building
Antrim-Froggatt Halls	"Depends" Senior Citizen Haven
Bowman Hall	Pepsi Tower
North Hall	South Hall
South Hall	North Hall
"Old" Communications Center	Oprah Winfrey On-Campus Party House and Paintball Action Center
Home Economics	Martha Stewart Sanctuary for the Domestic Arts
Applied Arts	Jean Claude Van Damme School for the Finer Arts
Heating Plant	Ol' Smokey Motto: "Only YOU can overheat the dorms"
Child and Family Study Center	Marilyn Manson 2000 Tour - Child and Family Study Center
Millennium Hall	Sorensen Hall

Do Your Christmas Shopping on Campus at **The Niche!**

Lots of great gifts to choose from!



- New selection of **coffee table books**
- **Handmade pottery** from local artists
- **Frames and photoclips** for your holiday snapshots
- **Ecuadorian Sweaters** to keep you warm
- **Scented candles** with a long burning time
- **Jewelry** to spice up your wardrobe
- **Christmas ornaments and decorations**

While shopping have fresh popcorn from our new popcorn machine!
Only 25 cents a bag!

Good things come (to those who order)

Erbert & Gerbert's
SUBS CLUBS



Visit our location at 705 S. Broadway, Menomonee, WI
235-7827 Delivery available (even late)

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems,
Movies, DVD's, CD's,
Collectibles, & Toys!

815 6th Ave E

Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In

Hours Mon - Fri 12:30 - 6:30pm

Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm

715-235-9353

Need a ride to or from
the Twin cities?

Eau Claire Passenger Service
now stops on campus!



For more information see
www.AIRPORTCONNECT.com

or call 835-0933

The ten quick and easy steps to enjoy a merry Winter break

common sense
JONAS PAULIKAS



It seems, so often, than simple problems in our lives could be avoided if more of us decided to use our brains. For that reason, and for the reason that Christmas is just around the corner, perhaps it is time that we go over ten easy steps that could easily make our lives easier and our Christmas more enjoyable.

1. *Don't let money be the sole influence of your decisions.*

One can make a lot of money, be successful, and be happy in many different occupations. But money is not the cure-all. Money is not the root of all evil. The love of money, on the other hand, is.

2. *Respect people as human beings, and treat them as you would like them to treat you.*

I'm truly amazed at how many choose, by their own free will, to treat others like dirt. If you don't like someone, leave them alone, and don't talk to them. Don't go out of your way to aggravate them. Why waste your time?

3. *Guys, don't cheat on your girlfriends. Girls, don't cheat on*

your boyfriends.

One knows that by being unfaithful, he is surely setting himself up for problems. Some do it because they love the challenge. Some do it because they like variety. Some do it because they, flat out, get off on it. If you don't like the person you're dating, tell them exactly how you feel and go from there.

4. *Don't lie.*

Again, this one is very obvious. As the old saying goes, "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me." If someone lies to you, it's not worth your while to believe anything else they might have to tell you. When someone lies to you, their credibility is gone for good.

5. *Don't sweat the small stuff.*

Don't be mad about what you don't have. Be happy with what you do have.

6. *Pick your battles.*

Ask yourself whether or not something is going to matter a year from now? It seems that so many decide to get upset over things one has no reason to get upset about.

7. *Don't get angry over a lost friend or bad relationship.*

If you do, you're only proving to yourself that they were

right about you.

8. *The best revenge is living a good life.*

It proves to those who doubted you what kind of a successful person you are.

9. *Be there for your friends and be loyal to them.*

If you think a friend needs you, reach out to them. Turning them away at their time of need will prove that you are not, and will not potentially be, a good friend to anyone.

10. *Don't live in the past. Enjoy reality.*

When you wake up in the

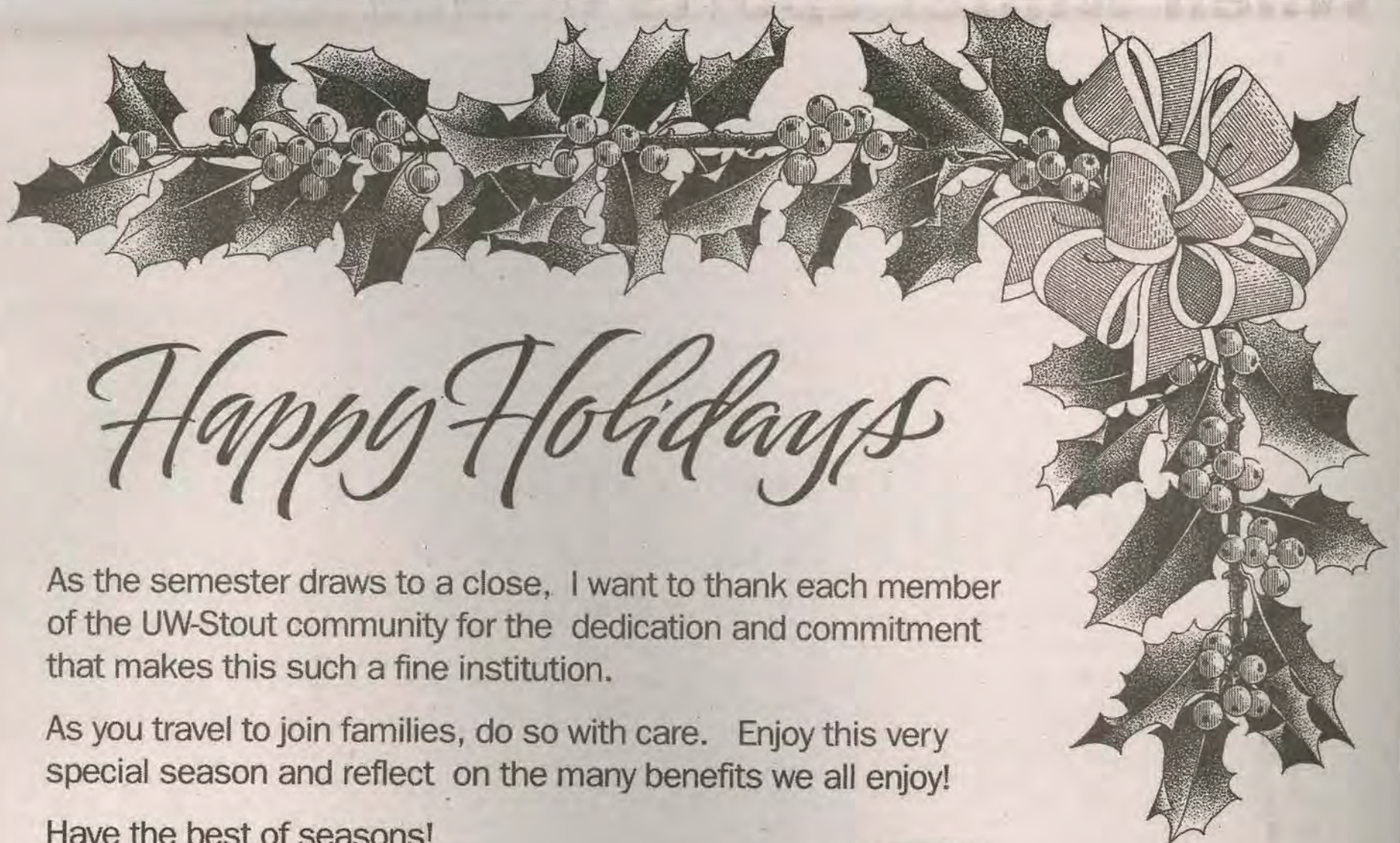
morning, decide right then and there that you will have a good day. Hindsight is always 20/20 and 20/10 in some cases. Living in the past just means that you're waiting for the past to repeat itself, which it will, unless you change your mindset. Live for today, and set goals for tomorrow.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good...



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Dear Santa: *The Stoutonia* has been ever so good this year. If it's not too much of a problem could you bring us the following modest requests. Bridget would really like a fainting goat, while Mike wants a pair of shoes. If one fits in your bag, Shannon would like free massages from a scantily clad male midget. Jeff just wants four more years of college (the rock n' roll lifestyle) and Greg wants a new roommate. And if you get a chance, Joe would like a chance at Mrs. Claus, if that's OK with you. Thanks Santa! Sincerely, *The Stoutonia* staff. P. S. Don't worry about Carrie A's engagement ring. She got it on Tuesday.



Happy Holidays

As the semester draws to a close, I want to thank each member of the UW-Stout community for the dedication and commitment that makes this such a fine institution.

As you travel to join families, do so with care. Enjoy this very special season and reflect on the many benefits we all enjoy!

Have the best of seasons!

Charles W. Sorensen

Charles W. Sorensen
Chancellor



STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Rewriting the meaning of Greek

Greek organizations address their negative image on campus

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

UW-Stout Greek organizations have a new goal this year. It is not to recruit more pledges or consume more alcohol. Instead, their goal is just the opposite. It is to fight the stereotypical category they have been placed.

At an all-Greek meeting late in November, these issues and others were addressed by the presidents and members of the Greek organizations with suggestions coming from Mary McManus, assistant director of the memorial student center, Al Ebel from University Counseling Services, Keith McCarten from Stout Police, and Bill Sidlecki, director of the Student Center.

The greatest of all the problems seems to be the negative image that is put out by the media and entertainment industry about Greek organizations. From *Animal House* and *Revenge of the Nerds* to the binge drinking deaths of several fraternity pledges in the last year, the idea of being Greek has become one of negativity and distrust.

However, according to information shared by Al Ebel, this image may not be totally unjustified.

"Statistically, there is a higher alcohol concentration amongst Greeks," said Ebel.

Despite this fact, Bill Sidlecki, said "We rely on Greeks to staff the student center. We view their members in a very positive light."

When asked what he thought of when he heard the word "Greek," Ryan Rachu, UW-Stout junior majoring in Telecommunications Systems said, "Parties, pretty much."

Rachu went on to say, "If you talk to them, they really do a lot more."

It's the lesser known positive side of being Greek that the organizations would like to start showing the rest of campus.

"It's hard to show all that we are doing," said Beth Devries, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, "We are just so used to doing the positive work we do."

Along with addressing the issue of the negative image they have, the organizations also made some commitments to improve their organizations.

While there are no repercussions for not abiding by these commitments, many organizations said they are already working to achieve the goals they set. Some examples of these goals include: improving GPA levels to



by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The presidents of each Greek organization at UW-Stout are facing a whole new challenge: changing peoples' opinions.

reach the requirements set by each organization, creating positive public relations through *The Stoutonia*, *Dunn County News*, and other media, and encouraging non-Greeks to participate in service events.

"Granted, we are based on socials, where alcohol is sometimes present," said Jon Anderson, president of Phi Omega Beta, "but the alcohol is all that comes out all too often. We currently have three scholarships available to our members and are work-

ing on creating one more."

If the organization is a part of a national Greek body, other goals can be enforced. For example, several fraternities at UW-Eau Claire were recently forced to go dry (no alcohol) due to restrictions put on them by their national affiliate.

"Starting next semester, all girls in Delta Zeta will be required to participate in at least one other organization to maintain membership with the sorority," said

Please see Greek on page 13

When winter sports attack!

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

For recreation during the fall and spring, UW-Stout students congregate in small, smoky basements. Now that cold winter winds have arrived in Menomonie, walking to a house party could be less than comfortable, especially since wearing a coat to a house party leaves you either roasting with it tied around your waist or risk losing it to a fellow drunken student.

Instead of dealing with potential problems such as hav-

ing a stinky coat or contracting hypothermia from wearing a skimpy tank top to the party, bundle up and have fun in the snow with these off-the-wall activities.

Risk takers may want to try out these winter activities for themselves. Students recommended these activities which could get you in as much legal trouble as an underage drinking ticket or a trip to the hospital (similar to alcohol poisoning).

Some students on campus go on unplowed roads with a rope attached to the vehicle with

a cheap snowboard purchased at your local Fleet Farm. Note: The snowboard will be ruined along with the bindings.

Next, the students put the boots in the bindings and hold on as they are pulled by the vehicle.

A more social version of this fun-filled activity would be to attach a small plastic children's pool (one with a slide is nice) to a vehicle. Similar to water skiing, a passenger in the vehicle watches to make sure the rope doesn't get caught in the tires, and that none of the passengers fall out of the pool.

A cheaper version of this activity is called "skitching."

Paul Hansen, junior in Industrial Design, said, "The best time to skitch is when there is a thin layer of packed snow on the street. The skitcher hangs onto the bumper or any part of the car that won't fall off and is pulled along the street. We used to go as fast as 30 miles per hour six years ago when we first started. The driver's goal was to get the skitchers to fall off of the bumper by taking sharp turns."

Hansen went on to tell a sto-

Please see Attack on page 8

The Tony Award

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Ladies and gentlemen, I will now present the Stoutonia's second "Tony Award."

This award was newly created so that the Stout community, in need of recognition, may be recognized and honored.

The Tony Award is named after Tony Schlemm. Tony has been around campus as a student and as a staff member for about fifteen years. He currently works in the Registration and Records office and is known for his humor and his ever-willing ways of helping students. For these reasons, we believe he is eligible to give such an award.

This week's Tony Award brings forth a heartwarming story. Tony knows whom he wants to give the award to, yet he doesn't really know her name, or really who she is. The story begins last year, right around the holiday time.

"It was a normal day in the office," Tony said. "There was a monstrous line of students in line that were adding and dropping classes." In the process of figuring out various schedules, Tony heard the door open and noticed a female student make her way to the end of the gruesome line.

Tony continued on working and the line continued to shorten. Meanwhile, the female student patiently waited in line. Unlike the other students that were merely in line to fix their schedules, this student was in line for a completely different reason.

Finally, the student made

her way to the front of the line. "What can I do for you?" Tony asked in his usual friendly tone.

The student extended her hand out to Tony and said, "I just wanted to give you this."

With that, the student gave Tony a small beige card, and in his business she was on her way, leaving Tony wondering who this student was.

In the card the student wrote that Tony did not know her, but she wanted him to know that she noticed his kindness to students. She thanked him and signed her name at the bottom.

"That card touched me very deeply," Tony said. "I would like to show my appreciation to this student, but I can't read the signature. For all I know, she could have grad-

Please see Tony on page 8

It's just such a busy time of year

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

I think we can all agree that we are reaching that point of the year where you just want to hit the "off" switch on life for a week or two just to catch up on everything.

The avalanche of projects, tests and upcoming final exams have us whipped up in a frenzy of just trying to keep up, let alone stay on top of things.

In addition to this, it seems the campus has been moved from a temperate climate to somewhere inside the Arctic Circle. I have never had a problem with cold weather, but when it gets to the point where it feels like Jack Frost is standing on my windpipe and forcing my breath back into my lungs, I think we are entitled to a small heat wave.

Then to make matters worse, Christmas is just around the corner. We are expected to spend at least one weekend on going out and getting gifts for our loved ones, friends, relatives, and Secret Santas just to ensure that we will not be offending anyone come December 25.

To show just how weird Christmas is around here, take a walk down Main Street in Menomonie. Unless I'm mistaken, downtown was never intended to be the Mall of America, so why do we have to put up with the annoying Christmas music? If I wanted to here Yanni's version of Silent Night, I would download it off Napster.

I can remember back just a year ago when I was home over Christmas break and I heard my pastor give a sermon at church about this time of year being "Such a busy time of year." Not in the respect of running around trying to get all of your projects done and trying to save the world at the same time, but rather just taking time out to remember just what Christmas is really about.

According to most "religious" people, Christmas isn't about the gift giving and making a last ditch attempt to save the world. They will profess that Christmas is, and always has been about the birth of Jesus.

While I can't argue with that, I can suggest an alternative way of looking at it.

I agree that the most important event of my life did occur about 2000 years before I was born, but who is to say we have really lost sight of the importance of the season? Our vision may be warped, but I wouldn't say it is lost.

Just like the wise men, we bring gifts to show love for each other. Just like Jesus, we are trying to save the world.

Christmas is all about perspective. Just try to keep things positive and show the love you feel in your heart.



by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

Dodging the blues



by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

The holidays are not a time of joy for everyone, but there is hope.

Diane Olson
Submitted by

Holiday time is for students to visit family and friends and take a break from school. These are exciting times to relax and have fun.

Unfortunately, these are not all happy times as the student may be returning home for the first time, or at least in quite a while, for an extended stay with family.

Instead of happy times, many of us experience difficult times with fitting back into a system that has changed. Or facing the fact that the student has changed as a result of being away. During this holiday period, both parties may experience holiday blues.

These blues can be an overwhelming feeling of stress, fatigue and gloom. This feeling is temporary in contrast with depression that will last well past the holiday and require treatment.

The Mayo Clinic states three factors that contribute to the holiday blues.

The first is psychologically, as

the student is faced with family differences, loss of tradition, loss of a loved one during the year of high expectations that are not met.

The next is financially, because people spend more money than they can afford.

The final factor is physically. The demands of shopping and attending events can quickly fatigue a person.

Coping with holiday blues and using strategies is within your own control.

The first strategy is to acknowledge your feelings. If you are feeling sad at the loss of a loved one, it is okay. Seek support from someone if you are feeling isolated or down for a long period of time.

Another strategy is to leave family differences at the door. No one needs to bring up old issues.

For example, stay within your budget. Make plans and schedule your events. Also allow time for rest and relaxation. If you have any concerns about the stresses of the holiday season call the University Counseling Center at 232-2468.

Attack/ of the winter sports can leave scars

from page 7

ry about how he went skitching with some friends.

"We always went home limping at the end of the night," Hansen said.

Hansen's words of wisdom included, "Watch for cops when skitching, I learned from experience."

Another version of this activity was offered by Andy Weigel, an 18 year-old, freshman.

He chuckled, "We would connect inner-tubes or sleds to the back of snowmobiles and the object was for the spectators to tackle those riding the inner-tubes or sleds."

Weigel admitted to having several bruises and bumps from this activity.

Some people also tried mixing up the typical winter sports by having one foot on a snowboard and the other on a ski.

Rick Kaiser, 21, commented, "I dislocated my pelvis. I tried to stop on my ski foot and the bindings on that ski broke. My foot dug into the snow and the

snow board kept on going, really, really, really fast. It wasn't very safe, but it was fun and that was all that mattered."

Related to snowboarding, Jeremy Brunhoefer, an 18 year-old, construction major, tried snowboarding down a hill blindfolded. He suggests being acquainted with the hill before attempting this feat.

Those students who aren't into snowboarding stick to the tradition of sledding, but they do it in dangerous places.

Two years ago, while sliding down a hill with small trees and no sled, one Stout student received a gash which required several stitches in her butt.

"At first I thought I had just bruised my butt, but I knew it was worse when my butt was throbbing," she marveled. "I still don't know what went through my pants; a stick, a rock, I don't know."

"I had to have internal and external stitches in my butt, but I didn't know I had gotten inter-

nal stitches, so when a different person took out the stitches, they didn't realize the internal stitches were there."

In most cases internal stitches dissolve over time, however sometimes the body rejects them.

"I had a stitches string hanging out of my butt check," she continued. "My roommate and I tried to pull at it for two weeks. Finally, a trainer pulled at it and a three and a half inch string came out!"

"I was freaking out trying to figure out how a string got in my butt. Then I was informed it was a stitches string," said the student.

While these unusual activities may border on the insane, they provide entertainment for some people, during the cold winter months in Menomonie. Unfortunately they also keep the Health Center busier than usual.

Note: The Stoutonia as an organization does not endorse any of the activities mentioned and does not suggest anyone attempt these on their own.

Tony/award honors anonymous student

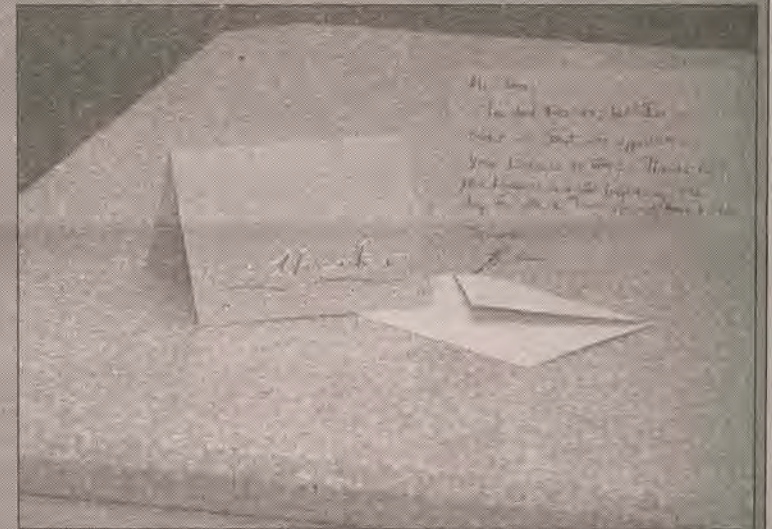
from page 7

uated or transferred."

Tony hopes that there will be an ending to this story. He would like this student to contact him, if possible, so that he can personally thank her.

"I want to thank her for waiting in that long line just to acknowledge and thank me," Tony said.

Congratulations to this mystery student. Tony wishes to honor you for your kindness and sincerity. He hopes that he will hear from you soon.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

This is the card that was anonymously submitted to Tony.

THE Blue Moon

- Totally vegetarian menu focused on organic and whole foods
- Homey atmosphere
- Eat in or carryout

815 Main St, Menomonie

M-Th 11:00-6:00 F 11:00-4:00

Sat Closed

Call for special order pickup.

Phone: 235-8596

HAIR My Style Tanning

TANNING - 5 for \$12.50 (thru 12-16-00)

15% off all Redken hair care products (thru 12-16-00)

★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★

"Grab Bags"

\$3.00 to \$7.00 apiece

(up to \$30.00 in retail products per bag)

★ 125 E. Main St. Downtown Menomonie

★ 235-0762

Stout Student Association



UW-Stout will be holding a referendum on campus to have students decide where \$1.35 of their student fees will go. Look for voting booths throughout the campus on December 13th from 8am to 4:30pm.



The Stout Student Association is looking for students to fill the position of:



- **Academic Affairs Director:** Works on academic problems for students, is responsible for developing Teacher evaluations, and coordinating share governance.



- **Public Relations Director:** Works on publicizing the Stout Student Association. Works on the Stout Student Associations Awards Banquet Coordinates the Who's Who awards and chairs the Public Relations Committee.



- **Women's Issue - Senator**
- **Diversity - Senators**
- **Off-Campus - Senators**

If you are interested in working for the Stout Student Association please call at 232-2100.



BEST
MAJOR
GENERAL
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

BEST PLACE TO WORK
(ON CAMPUS)
SERVICE CENTER

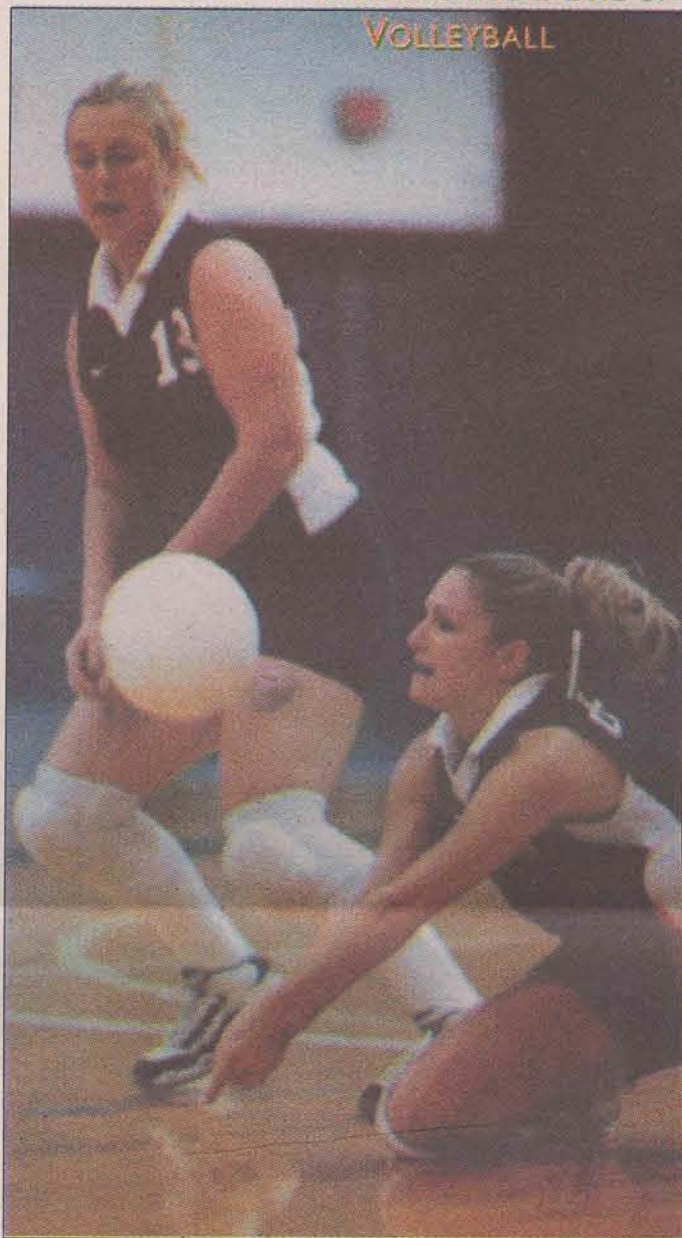


BEST NEW BUSINESS
APPLEBEE'S

BEST NON-ALCOHOLIC ACTIVITY
MOVIES

BEST
DORM
NORTH
HALL

BEST WOMEN'S BLUE DEVIL SPORT
VOLLEYBALL



BEST HAIR
SALON
APPEARANCES

BEST LIQUOR STORE
JIM'S RIVERSIDE





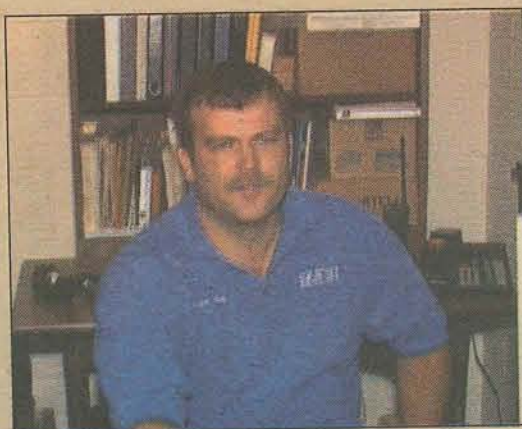
BEST DATE PLACE
Acoustic Cafe



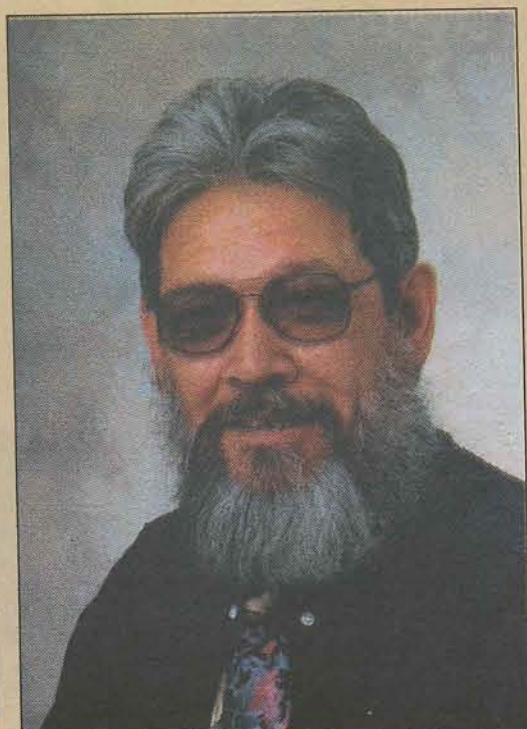
BEST PLACE
Wal-Mart



BEST MEN'S
BLUE DEVIL SPORT
Football



BEST POLICE OFFICER
Corey Hein



BEST FACULTY MEMBER
Tony Schlemm

BEST GROCERY STORE
Leever's

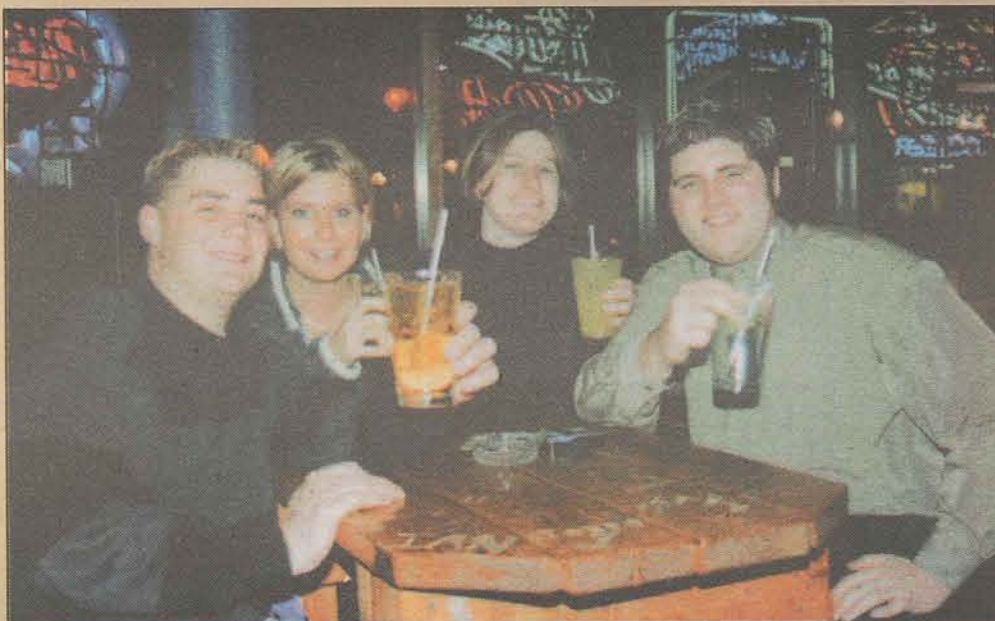


BEST BARTENDER
Nick Sattler

"I just want to thank JJ and Damon for being the best and teaching me the ways. I also want to thank the baseball team for being the best customers we have."
~Nick Sattler, The Buck



BEST PLACE TO WORK
Mart



BEST DRINK SPECIAL
Two-For-One's at The Market

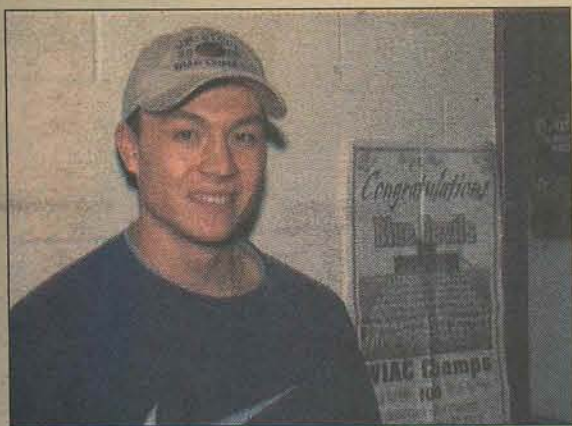


BEST SCENIC PLACE
Red Cedar Trail

BEST RA
Tanya Masanz



BEST ATHLETE
Eric Moe

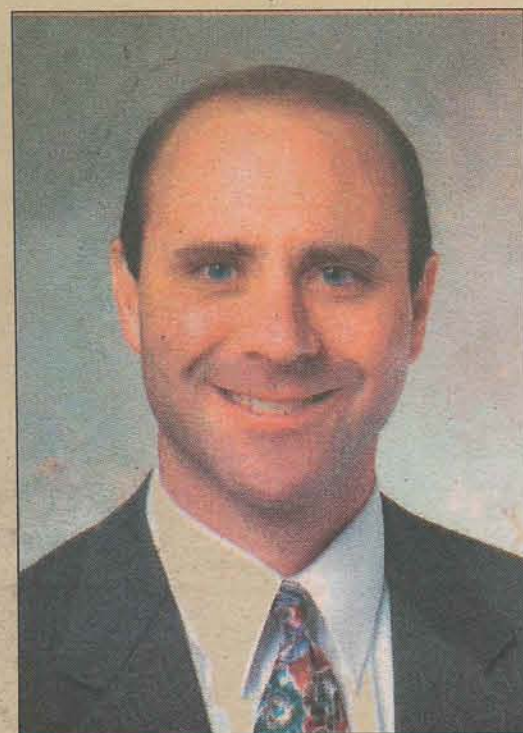


"I'm surprised about [being voted Best of Menomonie] and I didn't think it was going to happen. I don't know why it happened to me!"

~Eric Moe, Stout Football

BEST INTRAMURAL SPORT
Volleyball

BEST PROFESSOR
Tom Voss



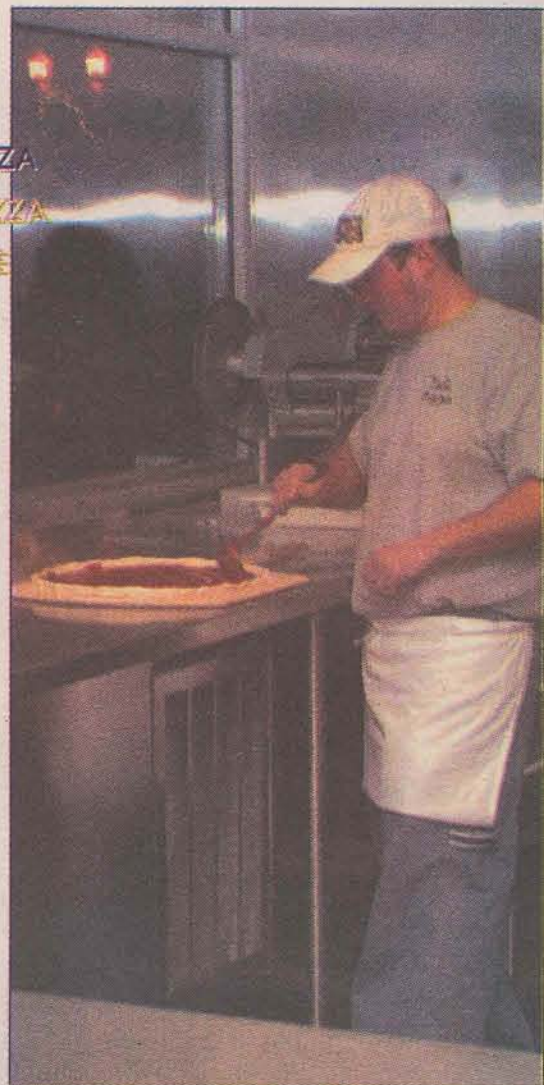
THE BEST OF MENOMONIE
2000

BEST PLACE TO GET
AWAY
HOME



BEST LATE
NIGHT
MUNCHIES
EMBERTS
&
GERBERTS

BEST PIZZA
TED'S PIZZA
PALACE

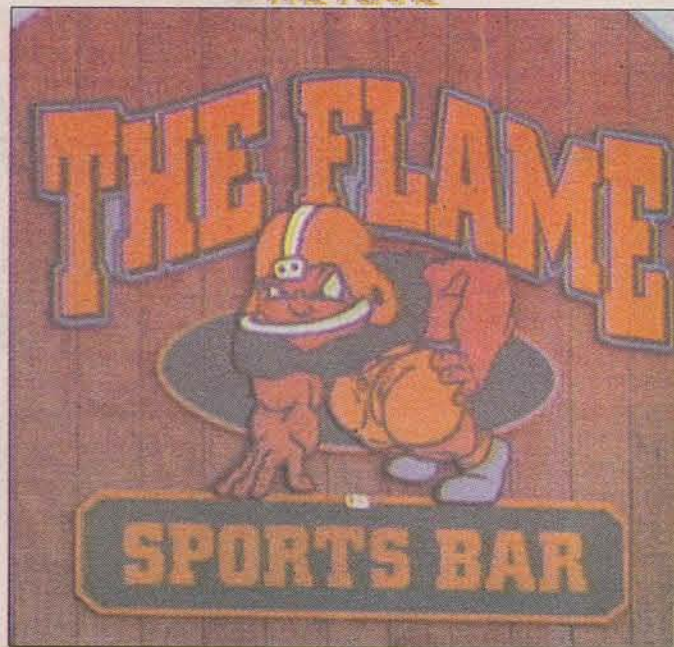


BEST ORGANIZATIONS
AMA
DECA

BEST FOOD FOR THE COLLEGE BUDGET
RAMEN/COMMONS

BEST
GREEK
ORGANIZATION
SIGMA SIGMA
SIGMA

BEST BAR
THE FLAME



BEST FINE DINING
JAKE'S SUPPER CLUB



THE BEST OF MENOMONIE
2000

CAMPUS CALENDAR**7****THURSDAY****9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.**

Purchase some quality art at the **art sale** in front of the **Furlong Gallery, Micheels Hall**. Ceramics, prints and paintings for sale.

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Dairy Fest 2000 Medallion Hunt: 4th Clue Holiday Buffet in **Crystal Ballrooms, MSC**.

7:00 P.M.

Dairy Fest 2000 Moo-Light Bowling in the **Rec. Center, MSC**.

8**FRIDAY****7:00 P.M.**

Showing of the movie **At First Sight** in **Huffs, MSC**.

7:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Gymnastics team travels to **UW-LaCrosse** for their first meet of the season.

7:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Hockey team travels to **Moorhead, MN** to play against **Concordia-Moorhead**.

9**SATURDAY****12:00 P.M.**

Shop at the **Mall of America** and watch the **Minnesota Timberwolves!** Cost is \$25 per person. Event sponsored by the **International Relations Club**. Sign up in room 420 Bowman Hall. Bus leaves the MSC at noon.

2:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Hockey team travels to **Collegeville, MN** to play against **St. John's University**.

3:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Women's Basketball versus **UW-Stevens Point**. Game being held in the **Johnson Fieldhouse**.

7:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Men's Basketball travels to **UW-Stevens Point** for a game.

10**SUNDAY****7:30 P.M.**

Roman Catholic Mass being held at **St. Joe's Catholic Church** (921 Wilson Ave.).

11**MONDAY****9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.**

Free wheelchair winterization for **UW-Stout** students with disabilities. Anyone interested is invited to stop by **room 120** of the **Vocational Rehabilitation Building** for this free service. Service will also be available **Tuesday and Wednesday**.

5:00 P.M.

7th Annual Holiday Giving Tree Gift Drop-off deadline. All donated toys will be given to children in the **Dunn County** area.

8:00 P.M.

The **UW-Stout Auto Club** will hold a meeting in the **Cedarwood room, MSC**.

12**TUESDAY****12:45 P.M.**

Catholic Mass being held in the **Badger room, MSC**.

2:00-4:00 P.M.

Chancellor's Holiday Reception in the **Crystal Ballroom**.

4:00-5:00 P.M.

Pax Christi group explores issues of peace, justice and nonviolence. The meeting is being held in the **Badger room, MSC**.

5:00-6:00 P.M.

Bible study being held in the **Badger room, MSC**.

7:00 P.M.

FYE presents: Open Mic Night on the Road at South Hall. Sign up at the **SOC desk, MSC** or at **South Hall** to perform.

13**WEDNESDAY****7:00 P.M.**

The **10% Society** will hold a meeting in **room 146, Price Commons Building**.

7:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Men's Basketball versus **UW-Eau Claire** at the **Johnson Fieldhouse**.

To submit your own events to the **Campus Calendar**, drop them off at the **Stoutonia** office (149 MSC) or e-mail them to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Greeks/trying to change minds

from page 7

Rachel Weiland, president of Delta Zeta International sorority. "Image is important to us and this will help other organizations to see what our members are really like."

Despite all the positive community service and attitudes the Greek organizations may be showing, they still have a lot of ground to make up.

"Getting some positive opinions about us is very good," said Jason LauFenberg of Kappa Lambda Beta. "We don't have that large of a hole to dig out of, we just have to start getting recognized for the good work we do in the community."

To put the life and pressures of being Greek in perspective, Devries added, "We do act like every other college student. The only difference is that when we are wearing our letters we are representing much more than just ourselves."

Changes will continue in the coming months as the Greek organizations begin putting their commitments into action. With these changes come new responsibilities for each Greek organization member in the future.

"If someone who isn't Greek does something negative, we don't tag the entire dorm as negative. We are just placed in a position of much more responsibility," said Devries.

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

**the online calling card
with ultra low rates**

www.IWantLowerRates.Com
talk is cheap

15 cents to China
9 cents to France
8 cents to Hong Kong
9 cents to Japan
10 cents to Taiwan
11.9 cents to UK
6.9 cents in the US

Buy Online

check our website for
more great rates!

Instant Access**Use from Anywhere****US fibercom**

usfiber.com.com the internet telecom company

Horoscopes

For the week of December 7 through December 13, 2000

Written by Mystic Mona



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Your pipe may be subject to search and seizure this weekend. The Stout police are all about that.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Yeah, you are somebody's bitch.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

So you're not the best of Menomonie, it is ok. You can still get discount cigarettes at Bonker's.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Dear Mr. Too-good-to-write-*The Stoutonia*, this will be the last time I write to you this semester. Three months and still no word. What's wrong with you man? I thought you were my friend, but I was wrong.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Have a great Christmas! Good luck on finals. You have something in your teeth.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Do you think you're tough, huh Virgo? We could take you, you little punk. Virgo-shmirgo. yeah, go cry to your mommy.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Just tell the judge, you don't sell the crack, the crack sells itself. You were just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



So you're a Scorpio. Is that Italian?



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Six weeks until next semester. I know you love it here so much that you are just counting the days, but take some time off. You need it.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Now that you have received your dog training manual, it should be easy to make Killer stay out of your stash. You can't afford to keep feeding both your addiction and Killers.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Don't forget to take your fish home over break. They will get pretty pissed if everyone goes home but them.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Your name could be in lights. Just think about it. You could be in blockbuster hit movies. I highly doubt it though.

Holiday Movie Preview

Several big films should boost holiday movie season

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Some college students and faculty members will be busy with activities in their hometown over Winter Break. Activities might include working, taking classes, spending time with loved ones, or sleeping, but there are some that will want to get out of the house the moment the last Christmas present is opened. A good film can be a great excuse to get out of the house to be entertained by something besides an eighth viewing of *Never Been Kissed*.

What Women Want is director Nancy Meyers' follow up to her surprise 1998 hit, *The Parent Trap*. In a situation that surprisingly has not been taken advantage of yet, Mel Gibson plays in his first romantic comedy. Gibson plays a former skank that is blessed with the ability to read women's thoughts. In a sure crowd pleaser, Gibson will finally be able to gain those female fans back that he lost after *Bird on a Wire*. (Opens 12/15)

Stephen King's thriller *The Gift* follows the path of earlier works *Carrie* and *The Dead Zone*.

It stars Cate Blanchett as a small town widow with newfound psychic abilities. The supporting cast includes Hilary Swank, Keanu Reeves, Greg Kinnear, Katie Holmes, and Giovanni Ribisi. With director Sam Raimi (*A Simple Plan*, *Evil Dead 1 & 2*) behind the camera, *The Gift* is sure to scare the holiday fruitcake out of audiences. (12/20)

The one person who has been involved in more retched films than John Travolta recently has to be Kevin "I'm-Still-Here" Costner. It looks as though that slump may be ending with the upcoming release of *13 Days*, with Costner playing John Kennedy's Chief of Staff during the Cuban Missile Crisis. (12/20)

Tom Hanks stars as a chunky executive whose cargo plane crashes near a remote Pacific island in the Robert Zemeckis directed *Cast Away*. As if the guy did not have enough Oscars on his mantle, now Hanks has taken the DeNiro/*Raging Bull* approach to his performance. His weight loss and gain is sure to get the Academy's attention. Even better news is that his character's name is not Joe and there is no volcano on

the island. (12/22)

Only the Coen Brothers could combine Homer's "The Odyssey" and 1930s Mississippi. George Clooney plays the lead as an escaped convict trying to get to his children with more than just the police chasing him in *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* John Turturro works with Clooney as a fellow escapee. The laughs are sure to be plenty with lingering thoughts of the last time Turturro worked with the Coen brothers in *The Big*

Lebowski. (1/12)

All The Pretty Horses starring Matt Damon is Billy Bob Thornton's latest work. Damon plays a young cowboy looking for adventure in post-World War II Texas. Damon and friend Henry Thomas' characters head south of the border to find a new learning experience in the company of wealthy horse rancher (Ruben Blades) and his beautiful daughter.

Please see Movies on page 16

Student Gifts

Anything is better than nothing

Section Editor
ANDY LILIENTHAL

As college students, we have different needs than most people. Unlike the rest of the population, we typically do not have a lot of money and live off the bare necessities. Often we eat poorly (pizza for breakfast), sometimes don't have the best hygiene (showering every 5 days whether we need to or not), many get less than enough exercise (the stairs at Harvey Hall don't count), and usually we entertain ourselves by doing things that probably wouldn't be fun in any other circumstances (stealing silverware from the Commons).

Most of us accept this lifestyle and sometimes even embrace it. When it comes to the holiday season, college students many times are grateful for the most meager of offerings. Here are a few gift ideas that college students might appreciate.

Keeping well fed is an important part of daily life, even when on a student budget. Most of us have learned to eat cheap food that is quick to prepare. The most famous and often most popular of college foods may be Ramen Noodles. Whether it is Smack Ramen, Top Ramen or Maruchan Ramen, the little packages of dried noodles with salt flavorings have become a staple of university cuisine. What better gift than an assortment

of Ramen? They are very cheap, sort of nutritious, debatably tasty and almost keep us full. Let's put it this way; just about any variety of food (including Ramen) makes a great gift, especially for students.

On a more serious note, we all do need to keep entertained in-between or even during study sessions. Music is great for relaxing, studying and, of course, partying. However, have you ever asked a parent or friend to get a specific CD? This can have less than desirable results. For example, say you ask for the new Fatboy Slim album *Halfway Between The Gutter and the Stars*, and your mom by mistake gets you The Fatboys album *All Meat, No Filler*. Instead, gift certificates to Best Buy or Sam Goody let people get the CDs they want with no mix-ups.

Most of us need clothes. Ok, all of us need clothes. Even though as children, we hated getting pants and shirts for gifts, as students, most of us relish in the thought of not having to shell out our own hard earned money for a shirt. Lets face it, ripped jeans are not in anymore, Zubas should never have been worn in public, and contrary to popular belief, sandals do not make great winter shoes. Clothes; ask for them for the holidays.

Talk, talk, talk. Students talk a lot, especially on the phone. Therefore, a great gift for college students are phone cards. Those 60-minute cards cut down on the money need-

110 Octane



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Justin Slingsby's photography exhibit "110 Octane" features 30 pictures of hot rods and custom cars of the past. The retro exhibit is in the Birch Gallery, and runs till Dec. 14.

ed to call home, work, grandma, or friends. No more \$400 phone bills for that long distance relationship. To top it off, they even fit in your wallet!

Exercise has been proven to aid in learning, reduce stress, and keep the body fit and trim. Gifts such as inline skates, skis, snowboards, snowshoes, bikes or even a new pair of running shoes would be great to give to

an active. These may be more expensive, but often are very worth it.

One of the ultimate Christmas gifts would be an automobile. Most students could care less if it were a new or used car. Even a rusty 1983 Chrysler Cordoba with one mismatched hubcap running on half of its cylinder

Please see X-mas on page 15

The Nethouse Café

311 Main - Menomonie 235-1779

The Nethouse Café Computer Club

Three Membership levels (1, 2, 3)
UNLIMITED COMPUTER TIME
with Level 3 Membership
AS LOW AS - \$20.00 a month

Membership Benefits

Reserve a Computer
SPECIAL LAN PARTY PRICING
call for more details

A Meowy Christmas

Holiday songs of a feline variety



courtesy of www.CDNow.com

And you thought you had heard it all. The Jingle Cats sing holiday favorites the way only felines could. Definitely a "must hear it to believe it" holiday album.

X-mas gifts/Any gift will do

from page 14

ders would be better than trying to walk to Eau Claire or the Twin Cities. However, this is usually wishful thinking; along the lines of world peace, an end to all diseases and finding a six figure job after graduation. But, you never know. A shiny (rusty),

new (used), car (riding lawn mower) could be wrapped in ribbon and sitting in the driveway this season. Just remember: giving is better than receiving and it's the thought that counts. Especially if you get Ramen in your stocking.

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL

The holiday season is filled with many festive offerings, including music. However, most of us have never heard holiday songs sung by cats. Yes, that is right, by cats. Well, maybe the time has come.

The Jingle Cats holiday album "Meowy Christmas" has 20 holiday favorites sung by felines. All the classics are there; "Silent Night," "Deck the Halls," as well as some non-traditional holiday songs such as "Ode To Joy."

The story behind Jingle Cats is simple. A man by the name of Mike Spalla had samples of cats meowing, purring, and just about anything else cats do. He has taken traditional musical elements and instead of having a choir, or humans for that matter sing, he has taken his cat samples and made the cats do all of the singing. The result is ridiculously funny Christmas music.

Buyer beware: there is almost an hour of synthesized cat singing Christmas music on this album. Spurts of uncontrollable laughter may accompany the listening of the Jingle Cats. It must be heard to believe.

This is truly a one-of-a-kind Christmas album. The Jingle Cats album is available at CDNow.com, and just may change Christmas music forever.

"Meowy Christmas"
Jingle Cats

Andy Meter:

★★★★★



courtesy of Yahoo Entertainment

The Wallflowers with frontman Jakob Dylan, recently released their long awaited third album "Breach."

Dylan's Latest The Wallflowers' "Breach"

columnist
JEFF JACKSON

Jakob Dylan and The Wallflowers recently released *Breach*, a follow up to their 1996 smash hit "Bringing Down the Horse". Their third studio album overall,

"Breach"
The Wallflowers

Jeff Meter:

★★★★

"Breach" shows even more signs of improvement from an already great band.

"Breach" is an album with few negative aspects. Dylan's song writing abilities really take off in

the new album. "Hand Me Down" tells of Dylan's childhood growing up with fame, "You're a hand me down/ It's better when you're not around/ You feel good and you look like you should/ But you won't ever make us proud."

Dylan and the band continue to paint many sad stories throughout "Breach". Anyone who does not appreciate music's sad side should not pick up the album. With more in depth and coherent lyrics than previous albums, "Breach" is letting Wallflowers' fans know they are a band with talent and the ability to create music for many years to come.

University Recreation

is now **HIRING** for...

Lifeguards
Intramural Officials
and Scorekeepers

If interested please pick up application and return with a resume to Holly McCormick Room 41 Johnson Fieldhouse by January 5. For more information call x1392

The Curiosity Shop



Antiques

Browse through our lower level filled with antiques. Nice selection of furniture, over 15,000 postcards, jewelry, glassware & more.



Open 7 days a week: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 11-4
632 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI 715-235-2430



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481

**FANTASTIC
GIFT
SELECTION**
Free Gift
Wrapping

**LABATT'S
BLUE
or
KILLIANS
RED**

12 pack bottles
Your Choice

\$895

**YELLOW
BELLY**

6 Pack

\$299

Case

\$895

**LARGEST
WINE SALE!**
Ever seen in this area!

**DOMESTIC
& IMPORTS**

**OLDE ENGLISH
SPECIAL RESERVED**

**"800" MIXED
FRUIT**

22 oz. Bottles - \$.99

Case - \$10.00

(15 Bottles)

**MILLER
HIGH
LIFE**

24 cans

\$895

MGD

24 cans

\$1095

**MISSISSIPPI
MUD**

4 16oz. Bottles

\$399

Specials Good Monday, December 4th thru Sunday, December 10th, 2000

Ceramic artists showcase talent

The Furlong Gallery in Micheels hall hosts the Ceramic Graduate Invitational. The show features ceramic pieces from graduate students around the United States, including Mathew Hardwick, Jodi Rockwell, Sarah Lindly, Adeena Kravet, Kevin Wilcoxson, Patty Chambers, and more. The graduate exhibit contains three-dimensional works created mostly of clay or porcelain.

What can be considered art? Are dishes in a china cabinet a form of art or are they just simple everyday things? The pieces in this show are definitely art, and far from ordinary. Some of the compositions in the show resemble those common everyday objects, but through abstraction, color, texture, and primarily imagination; creative masterpieces have emerged.

"The relationship between artist, audience, and object fulfill my need to create," said Mathew Hardwick in his artist statement. Hard-

wick conveys this idea quite well in the three pieces that he has in the show.

Patti Chambers of University of Minnesota-

Twin Cities entered one of the most interesting pieces in the show. Entitled "Winter Annunciation," this work resembles a head with a bird perched on top. The piece is very unique in the show and attracts attention. The smooth surface of the face makes it appear soft and natural, and the bird appears very realistic. All in all, this was one of the best pieces in the show.

These beautiful pieces are



Russell Bowers

and ceramics.

Undergraduate exhibit

Pieces from undergraduate ceramics students are currently being shown in the south gallery of the Furlong. This show features artists Ryan Hurst, Ryan Golke, Ryan Greenheck, A. Bill Miller, and Kristin Bach. All of their works are constructed of stoneware, earthenware, porcelain, and clay.

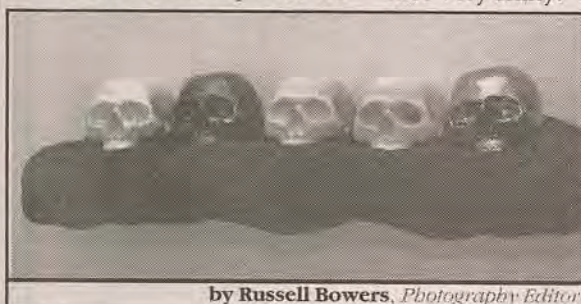
The quality of work done by the artists is very similar and the pieces work well together. There is an emphasis on the beauty of ceramics through the

use of earth tones and textures. The piece that really stood out in the show is the set of five porcelain skulls by Ryan Golke. A lot of the exhibits in this show are either dishes or abstract sculptures, but the skulls are truly unique. The exquisite detail, especially on the teeth, really makes them look realistic. The soft finish gives the skulls glass-like appeal and makes the surface very shiny. This piece truly stood out at the show.

Kristen Bach shows two pieces that demand attention immediately upon entering the gallery. These

sculptures create a very abstract feeling, and since they are quite large in size, they beg for a closer look. The show runs until Dec. 16 at the Furlong Gallery.

Artist Spotlight
by Terra McGuire

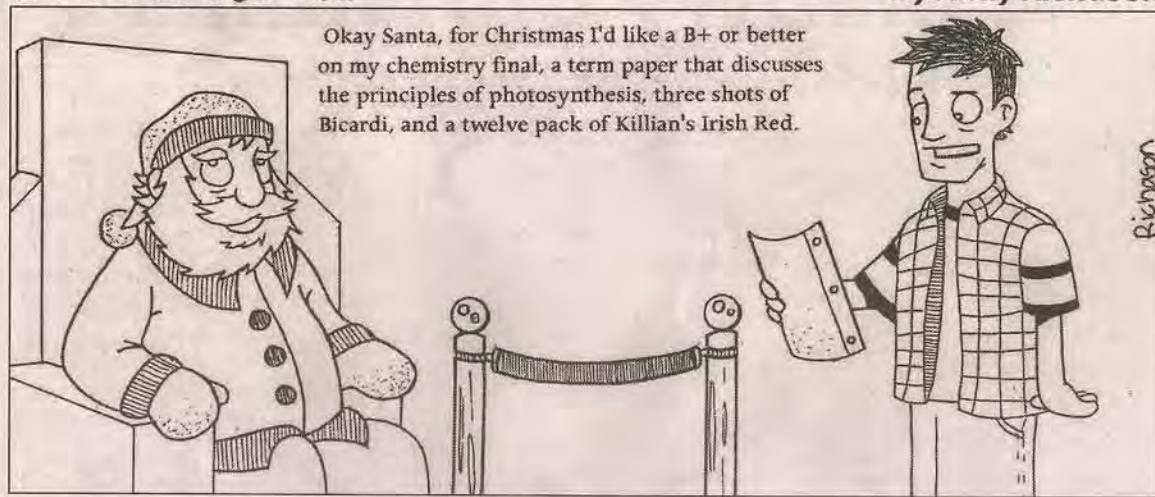


by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

great expressions of the artists who created them, and a lot can be learned from their work. This show will inspire anyone who has a love for sculpture

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



Okay Santa, for Christmas I'd like a B+ or better on my chemistry final, a term paper that discusses the principles of photosynthesis, three shots of Bicardi, and a twelve pack of Killian's Irish Red.

Movies/Big holiday films

from page 14

ter (Penelope Cruz). Perhaps Damon can take another shot at an Oscar after being snubbed by Jack Nicholson in 1997. (12/25)

If there's any director on a hot streak, it has to be Steven Soderbergh. After the critically acclaimed hits *Out of Sight*, *The Limey*, and *Erin Brockovich*, Soderbergh has the looks of another great film with *Traffic*. *Traffic* has the appearance of a drug war epic with stars Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Don Cheadle, Benicio Del Toro, Salma Hayek, and Dennis Quaid. Robert Downey Jr. is not involved, fictionally at least. (1/12)

With a little luck, the Hollywood rush to put its Oscar contenders as close to New Year's Eve as possible will keep this Winter Break's film choices at a high standard. Enjoy a few films and have a good break.



courtesy of internet movie database

Cathline Zeta Jones is cast in the drug epic *Traffic*. The movie is a drama also featuring such actors as Benecio Del Toro, Salma Hayek, Dennis Quaid, and Michael Douglas.

Sleep in

And still get to class on time.

Take classes online.

We're talking fully-transferable UW freshman/sophomore credits taught totally over the Internet by UW professors. So you can study when you want, where you want.

Fulfill requirements. Earn some extra credits. Make up a class. Graduate on time.

For more information or to register, visit

www.uwcolleges.com

or give us a call tollfree at 1-888-INFO-UWC

*Fulfills ethnic studies requirement.

Spring 2001 Online Courses

- ART 181: Ancient & Medieval Art (3 cr.)
- COM 203: News & Informational Writing (3 cr.)
- ENG 101: Composition I (3 cr.)
- ENG 102: Composition II (3 cr.)
- ENG 210: Business Communication (3 cr.)
- ENG 278: Multicultural Literature in America (3 cr.)*
- HIS 256: History & Culture of the Sciences (3 cr.)
- MAT 110: College Algebra (3 cr.)
- MAT 271: Ordinary Differ. Equations (3 cr.)
- MLG 100: Intro to Meteorology (4 cr.)
- MUS 273: Jazz History & Appreciation (3 cr.)*
- POL 275: International Politics (3 cr.)
- PSY 210: Statistical Methods in Psychology (3 cr.)
- SOC 250: People, Organizations, Society (3 cr.)

Make Someone's Day with a Balloon Bouquet from The Niche!

Styles for many occasions

- Birthday
- Congratulations
- Get Well Soon
- I Love You
- Winter Celebration
- And Many More!

Balloon bouquets are now 20% off until graduation!



UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN COLLEGES

Help Wanted

Survive Spring Break 2001! Hottest Destinations/Hotels! Campus Reps & Student Organizations Wanted! Visit ICPT.com or call 1-800-327-6013.

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free food, Drinks, and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica,

Help Wanted

Bahamas, Mazatlan, & Florida. **Travel free and Earn Cash! Do it on the Web.** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call **800-293-1443** for info.

Earn a free trip, money, or both! Cancun Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break to Cancun, Mexico. Toll free 866-629-9777
Professional Child Care Teachers needed for expanding center. Above market wages, education reimbursement, paid holidays, accrued paid

Help Wanted

time off. If you are interested in working with other professionals, call Pauline at 232-8358 for further information

For Rent

June 2001: 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 block from campus, 710 12th Ave, very large bedrooms, main floor washer/dryer, garage, gas heat, \$195 per month, VERY NICE! 235-9492

June 2001- 1-2-3-4-5-7 Bedroom Houses close to campus, good condition. No Pets. Call Craig Stelter at 235-0174.

For Rent

Needed! FML Sublease for 2nd Sem or ASAP to Live w/ 3 FMLS \$200/mo Call 233-3076

1 to 7 bedroom houses, Apt available to rent 235-8225.

Available Now: Rooms in new 6-bedroom duplex. Private large rooms, laundry, low cost utilities, off campus parking. 235-3717.

Available June 1, 2001: Now renting new 4-bedroom duplex, Low cost utilities, laundry, parking, 235-3717.

Two, three, & Four Bedroom houses &/or apartments. Available June 1. 1 year lease, deposit. Call 235-3896 (evenings).

Available Jan 1- Female needed to sublease 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, deck, washer/dryer, only \$250/mo. Call Kristin at 232-0895 or Doug at 651-214-1991

Announcements

Campus AA Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon Wednesdays, Student Center Badger Room. Open to all who have a desire to stop drinking. Contact Allen 232-2468 ebela@uwstout.edu

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CLUBS-STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000 to \$2000 this quarter with the easy campus-fundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

SPRING BREAK WITH CANCUN EXPRESS! Guaranteed Air, we use MLT and TGI, 7 nights hotel, party package, discounts. Toll free 866-629-9777

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

Looking for experience

working with infants, toddlers and their families? Colfax Early Head Start has job opening for a Family Partner Assistant, Housekeeper and Cook. These jobs are part time with hours only on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Working in these jobs will help you gain experience in fields of studies such as Early Childhood Education, Human Development and Food Services. For more information on job responsibilities, pay scale and hours please call Central office at 1-800-352-6283, Colfax Early Head Start at 962-3671 or stop by the center at 704 Sletten in Colfax, just a few miles from Menomonie.

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Now Showing for June 2001

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

The Best of Menomonie brings out the best in all of us !!

Thanks to...

Marty Springer
Layne Pitt
Natalie Finazzo
Russell Bowers
Adrienne Plant
Nicky Norgard
Justin Slingsby
Brian Moen
Carrie Bulin



Frank Neubecker
Ran a positive campaign for Best RA. Thanks Frank! Better luck next year!



Need an idea for a stocking stuffer?



Great gifts under \$20.00

(715)233-3493
located below Emma's Bakery

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751

www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes	Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person					Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #4	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	1	1	1520 7th Street	\$385	\$385	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	115 1/2 W. Main	\$250	\$125	n/a	n/a	Inc WSG, Close to campus
1	1	147 1/2 Main St. #9	\$185	\$185	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #4	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	620 (back) 9th Ave	\$200	\$200	n/a	n/a	Efficiency apartment	2	1	147 1/2 W Main St "C"	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location	3	1	1311 1/2 S. Broadway	\$405	\$135	\$525	\$175	WasherDryer/Next to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #1	\$230	\$230	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	1514 - 10th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Right behind Lammers/ nice layout
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	4	1	1809 - 6th St.	\$560	\$140	\$700	\$175	Washer/Dryer/Gas heat/Garage
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #2	\$260	\$260	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	4	1	317 13th Ave. W.	\$600	\$150	\$720	\$180	Super location. Recently remodeled
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	5	1	1120 1/2 15th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$930	\$186	WashDry hook-up/excel shape/lg rooms
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #3	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	5	2	1115 17th Ave.	\$750	\$150	\$960	\$192	Very large rooms/WashDry hook-up
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus	5	2	512 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
1	1	421 1/2 - 13th Av. W.	\$285	\$285	\$370	\$370	Super nice/Great location	5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	5	2	409 13th Ave W.	\$920	\$184	\$1,120	\$224	some new carpet and lino
1	1	630 1/2 S. Broadway #9	\$300	\$300	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION	7	2	1415 9th Street	\$1120	\$160	\$1330	\$190	Across from Lammers/washer & dryer

Dorm Sports Reduce Cabin Fever

Students Find More To Do Than Study and Sleep

Erin Mattison
Staff Reporter

Studying and sleeping are not the only uses for the dorms. They also are an important part of the social scene. Each hall's resident advisors set up activities for people in the hall to participate in, but most of the things

that students do are not advertised as hall activities.

Hovlid Hall Resident Advisor Morgan Meyer said, "A lot of girls throw nail painting parties, Dawson's Creek and Friends parties, and hair dying parties."

The fourth floor has a flag football team. "It is just for fun and we have fun doing it. A great

chance for our floor to bond," said Lee Wood.

Curran, Kranzusch, Tustison, and Oetting (CKTO) are hosting a food drive with each dorm is competing against the others. "This is something that we can do that raises some competition, but all for a good cause," second Curran Resident Advisor (RA)

Lindsey Leno said.

They also have a sledding day and a day for ice skating set aside this month. Michelle Misfeldt explains, "Sometimes the dorms get to be a bit overwhelming and then we have to play a game of crazy sucker arm." Since the snow has fallen snowball wars and building snow forts have been popular.

South Hall plans a lot of things for residents to get involved in. This month they have ping-pong and pool tournaments set up. RA Andy Imholte said, "I have also seen an occasional game of Nerf Mini Golf in the halls." South Hall also has movie night with a theme that is designated for a certain group or interest like a hunting movie for the hunters. Intense video game tournaments have also been popular.

Some floors have taken a few field trips to Windmill Sports to play mini golf, or gone hiking or even take in a self-defense class. Jake Perrenoud said, "I really liked it when we had a paintball competition. Maybe we'll do that again."

Fleming RA Theresa Eflinger said, "We do not have a lot of activities planned but the residents find things like snow games, card games, and video tournaments to do." This month they also have Final Fiesta Extravaganza Smorgasbord. It is just the resident advisors set up to help ease finals stress. Activities include eating, dancing, and gifts exchanges.

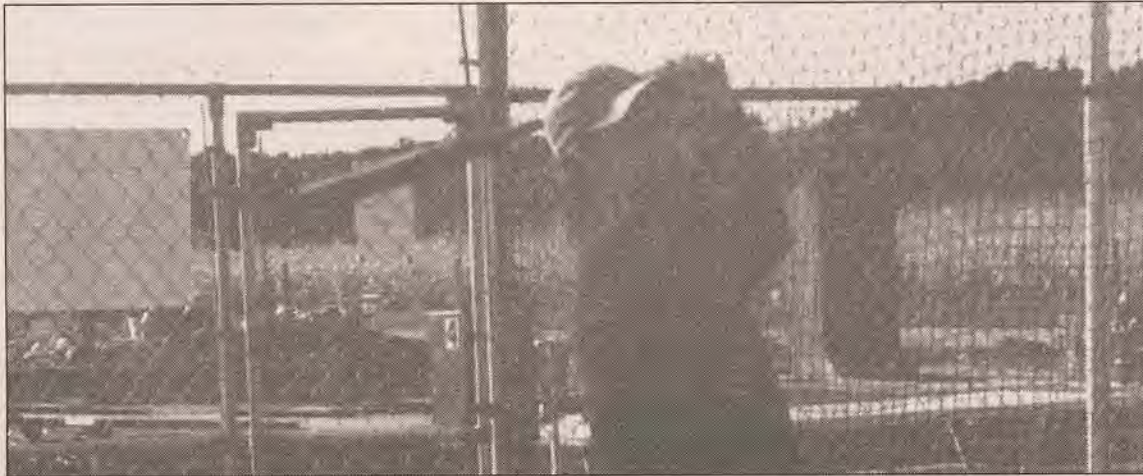
Wigen Hall is also bursting

with activities. "Spirits always seem to be high, and from that comes creativity. I have seen chair racing, bowling using cans as pins, trike races, scooter races, and when it rains, mud slide contests down the big hill in the back," said resident advisor Rusty Schute. Hockey and boot hockey games are also in the works.

North Hall has a lot of the typical things that go on like volleyball, even in the snow. Weight lifting is popular, along with paintball competitions, and many video game competitions. Marco Herrera said, "Winter is really fun because you can invent a lot of new games just by adding snow."

Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (HKMC) has activities planned that residents really enjoy. "On advisement day we have flag football where we don't have any equipment and we just play on the practice field until we get kicked off," said Hall Advisor Luther Esselstrom. There are also wiffle-ball tournaments, arm wrestling contests, card games, and video game tournaments.

There are many things scheduled to help residents create constructive things to do and get outside, but even without the help of the RA it seems the residents find a lot of things to occupy their time. "As long as they stick with the laws of safety and are not disrupting other residents we seldom have a problem with the hallway games," said South Hall RA Andy Imholte, "Sometimes I even join in."



Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Students escape to Windmill Sports to get away from the repetitive dorm scene. Windmill Sports offers a variety of alternative sports including trampoline based basketball, bumper cars, batting cages, mini-golf, and a driving range.

WINTER SPORTS UPDATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SAT, NOV. 25 AT GALLAUDET TOURNEY STOUT 75-59
TUES, NOV. 25 AT NORTHLAND COLLEGE STOUT 86-53
SAT, DEC. 2 AT UW PLATTEVILLE LOST 70-56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TUES, NOV. 21 VS NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE STOUT 78-57
TUES, NOV. 28 AT NORTHLAND COLLEGE STOUT 75-66
SAT, DEC. 2 VS UW PLATTEVILLE STOUT 88-66

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

SAT, NOV. 18 VS. ST. MARY'S LOST 7-5
FRI, DEC. 1 VS. ST. SCHOLASTICA STOUT 6-1
SAT, DEC. 2 VS UW SUPERIOR STOUT 5-2



LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001
2,3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"
HAIR • NAIL • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

Give the Gift of Style

Holiday Gift Certificates

\$25 or \$50 include wrapped box with gift tag

Holiday Gift Packs

Make your own, or we'll make it for you.

All Gift Packs include
gift boxes with gift tag and bow.

December Tanning Special

\$10⁰⁰ off

7 tan combo

- 5 Wolff 30 min. tans
- 2 Cyclone 9 min. tans
- Reg. \$35

Snowtime Collectible

available with \$25 or \$40 gift purchase. While supplies last.



We have all your Holiday needs.

- Hair Care • Candles •
- Bath & Body • Perfumes •
- Gift Certificates • Jewelry •

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie, WI (715) 235-9071

Stout Hockey

Jonas Paulinas
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devils may have had their best weekend yet. At times it seemed that the players were having a bad night and taking too many penalties. The Blue Devils pulled through and won both games. Against College of St. Scholastica, the Blue Devils walked away victorious with a score of 6-1.

The following evening, the Blue Devils ran into Murphy's law. It almost seemed that if something could have gone wrong, it did. Numerous questionable calls against the Blue Devils resulted in the crowd, parents, and coaches taking turns shouting their disapprovals at the referee.

Saturday night against UW-Superior, British Columbia native Ben Plester was the star of the game, stopping all but two of 40 shots on goal. Senior forward Josh Marklevits scored his first goal of the season.

St. Scholastica was not playing well and the Blue Devils were on a roll. It seemed as if the Blue Devils had finally came together Friday night. Freshman Cale Finseth stated, "I think this weekend showed that the team has really been brought together and our record shows it. We're confident that we'll continue doing well the rest of the season and our performance next week against Concordia will, hopefully, show that."

December 5 marked UW-Stout's first appearance in the US College Hockey Division III top ten, grabbing the tenth position. With a 4-2 record, the Blue Devils are currently in second place of the the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. With an 8-3 record for the season the team already has more wins than last year's total of five. There are five teams from the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association ranked in the US College Hockey Division III poll.



courtesy of Christopher Lois

The UW-Stout Hockey Team is currently ranked tenth in the nation. The Blue Devils hold the second place position in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

Packers/ Crazy fans

from page 20

out there probably will take the quote literally and think, "the Packers can't kill me, they can only make me stronger. The Vikings suck."

The "Vikings Suck" term may be overused in this article only because it's been overused in my life. I have heard it through the mouths of many "Packer whores" and seen it on dozens of dry erase boards stuck to dorm doors everywhere.

Big fans of any sports team root for a win on game-day. Distraught Packer fans seem to be riding the wavelength on the fear of losing, which coincides with their admiration. This may stem back to the days of Vince Lombardi. Gonzo journalist Hunter Thompson sums it up in "The Great Shark Hunt," "The success of his [Lombardi] Green Bay approach in the '60's restructured the game entirely. Lombardi never really thought about winning; his trip was not losing."

I realize that there are crazed Viking fans out there that act just as immaturely as many Packer fans, but they seem to be more of a rarity in my experience. On the flip side of that coin, I also realize there are mature Packer fans out there that do not act like the Cocoa

Puffs Bird every time the Vikings throw an interception.

When December 17 rolls around, and the Viking/Packer game is completed, I know there will be a small feeling inside of me that wants to scream in the face of every Packer fan, "You suck." However, like always, I will suppress that sensation knowing that coinciding would only be deigning to their graduation. For me to stoop to the level of a typical Packers fan would be like laughing at a Chris Berman nickname.

I welcome responses to any of my columns, reviews, and articles from the Stoutonia at stoutgonzo@yahoo.com.

D&J's Pawn Shop

**We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything**
50% OFF Pokemon & Magic
Trading Cards
(Except New Invasion).

332 & 334 Main St.

Menomonie

235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm

Fri- 9am-7pm

Sat- 9am-6pm

Sun- 11am-5pm

Men's Rugby struggles to be known

submitted by
Holly Knoble

Eighty minutes of fast paced action, bone-breaking injuries and bodies colliding making spectators cringe, with a battle rumbling throughout the ground; so goes the typical UW-Stout Rugby Football Club Saturday. Unfortunately, not many people know how well the rugby club has represented Stout in the past two years.

Currently the club is ranked sixth in the Midwest. Their record for the past two seasons is 12-0 and are the reigning conference champions. Making it to the playoffs the past two seasons is a first for the club and they have proven they can contend with Division I teams by defeating Eau Claire, Marquette, St. Cloud, and Madison.

The men's rugby club won the All-Wisconsin tournament last fall. Held annually in Platteville, known as "Mudfest," they beat the reigning champions from Marquette 47-7 in the final match. As a result, twelve of the players qualified for the All-Wisconsin team. Ben Morey and Jake Dahn were additionally chosen for the All-Midwest team.

The club was accepted back into the Wisconsin Rugby Union in the fall of 1999. All-Wisconsin player Ben Morey said, "When we entered the (All-Wisconsin) tournament, most of the teams didn't take us seriously and thought we were a joke. By winning, we proved a lot to ourselves and earned the respect of the Wisconsin teams."

Despite their winning record, the club has received little recognition for their efforts and is not well known throughout campus. This may be because of their struggle to gain numbers and acceptance following a five-year suspension following a tragic accident in 1990.

The aftermath of the accident and suspension may also have affected the way that the community views the Rugby Club. Jim Kleinhans, editor of the Dunn County news said, "There may have been negative feelings toward the Rugby Club after the accident, but presently I don't think the community views them any dif-



submitted by Mike Galecke

Ben Morey and Club President Greg Gritt battle for a win. The Men's Rugby Club is currently ranked sixth in the Midwest. Their record for the past two seasons is 12-0.

ferently than other college teams. I think the club should be congratulated for trying to do good things, and it's too bad that people don't understand the game."

Five years ago marked a rebirth with the help of Captains Geno McCurdy and Alex Eves. They started with six members, not even enough for a full team. The numbers slowly grew over the next couple of years. "I think that the team really grew in '98," said club

**"I would like to
see Stout
ranked in the
top eight of the
nation's divi-
sion II teams."**

Jake Dahn
Rugby Player

president Greg Gritt. "It's the year that we recruited many of the key players and active members that we still have today. This year there are 52 men on the team and we hope to continue to see growing numbers."

Krisi Patterson, who has been advising the Rugby Club

for the past four and a half years, said, "Rugby players around the world have a bad boy image, but the Stout players are a great group of guys that represent the school well."

The club has participated in many programs to help Stout and the community such as highway cleanup, Stout-Reach cleanup, and Bowl-O-Rama. They are currently in the process of starting an annual pumpkin carving festival for exceptional students. "Ultimately, we want to represent the school and rugby, both inside and outside the community," said Jake Dahn, coach and tight end captain.

As for the future of the Rugby Club, there are many challenges to face before the spring season. Their practice field has been sold and there is no room to practice on campus. The field they use to play their home games is also for sale. The team has hopes that with the new construction site, there will be a place on campus for them in the future to practice with a regulation size field.

"I would like to see Stout ranked in the top eight of the nation's division II teams," said Dahn. "I think there are great things in store for the future and that within the next five years we'll see an All-American come from the Stout Rugby Club."

The rugby season will begin its spring season next March.

UNITED COUNCIL

"The Nations Oldest, Largest, and Strongest State Student Organization."

VOTE "YES"

DECEMBER 12

"Students Proudly Working for Students for over 40 years."

Increasing the Diversity of UW Campuses
Increased Financial Aid

Quality Advising

Affordable Tuition

Campus Safety

Easy Credit Transfers



Students' Rights to Participate as Full Members of Society

Authorized & Paid for by United Council of UW Students, Joseph S. Masiarchin Treasurer

Stacie Anderson battles through injury

A team leader on the sidelines and in her teammates hearts

columnist

BILL MELLIN

It was supposed to be a simple left-handed layup. Senior Stout guard Stacie Anderson was going up for the shot when an almost indescribable sound echoed throughout the Augsburg College gym. Anderson's knee gave out and as she fell to the floor in agony, she knew that the "pop" she heard was not good. Anderson tore her ACL and would miss the entire upcoming season. For the first time in Anderson's life she wouldn't be able to play the game she loved so much, basketball.

Anderson knew that basketball would play a big part of her life the first time she started playing in the fourth grade. She played so well, the Clayton coaches moved her up to the fifth grade team. When Anderson reached the high school level she was still improving. In her freshman year she

was an honorable mention for the all-conference team. The next three years she made the all-conference team. Throughout her four-year high school career she helped lead the team to four conference championships. Anderson also scored nearly 1,300 points and had a high school record of 91-7.

Anderson's college career also started with bang. In her freshman year at Stout, in a game against archrival Eau Claire, Anderson was thrust into the starting lineup due to an injury to the starting point guard. Anderson played like true veteran, like she belonged out on the court. The game was a close one, and Anderson ended up making the winning shot. "It was the most exciting moment of my basketball career," said Anderson. Two seasons later she would have another memorable moment, scoring a career high 32 points against La Crosse.

Anderson says she would not have been able to accomplish everything she has with-

out the support of her parents. All through most of her long basketball career, her parents has always been at her games except one. "They have only missed one game in my college career," said Anderson; "my parents are very supportive." Anderson feels the only draw back to playing college basketball is that she doesn't get to watch her little brother and sister grow up.

After the injury, Anderson began rehabilitating the knee everyday. Physically she says it's getting stronger and stronger, but emotionally it is probably the hardest thing she's had to face. Anderson hadn't missed a game since her sophomore year in high school when she suffered an ankle sprain. "I have tried to stay a big part of this team," says Anderson. She helps coach the team from the sidelines and still takes pride in being their senior captain. "I might not be on the floor leading, but I am still the leader of this team."

Junior guard Amy Zelinger knows that the loss of Ander-



courtesy of Layne Pitt

Jackie Ellsworth struggles for position at a recent game. The Women's Basketball Team holds together despite Anderson's injury. Anderson continues to her support with sideline advice.

son was critical to the team. "She is a leader for the team on and off the court," said Zelinger. "She was the heart of the team," Zelinger has Anderson's number on her left shoe, so in a way Anderson is out on the court with her. "Whenever I'm tired and don't want to practice I look down at my shoe and remember that Stacie would die to be in the position that I'm in, so I push myself more," said Zelinger.

Sophomore guard Tiffani Calmes said, "The loss of Stacie has translated into a loss of a great floor leader. She really took charge out on the court and made things happen."

"Anderson is a scrappy player who helps motivate the other players on the court. She

is a fiery person who works harder than almost anyone else." There is no one who pushes the ball as well as she does and no one who plays with the intensity as she does," said Zelinger.

Despite the injury, Anderson plans to return to the Blue Devils next year stronger than ever to finish her senior year. "I am very big competitor and an intense individual," said Anderson.

Once her college career is over, Anderson has put some thought in going overseas to play basketball and extend her career. "Women's basketball has grown rapidly and I believe it is very exciting to watch," says Anderson, "I hope the popularity of women's basketball keeps growing."

Animalistic Packer Fans

Rampant fans test the limits of faith

columnist

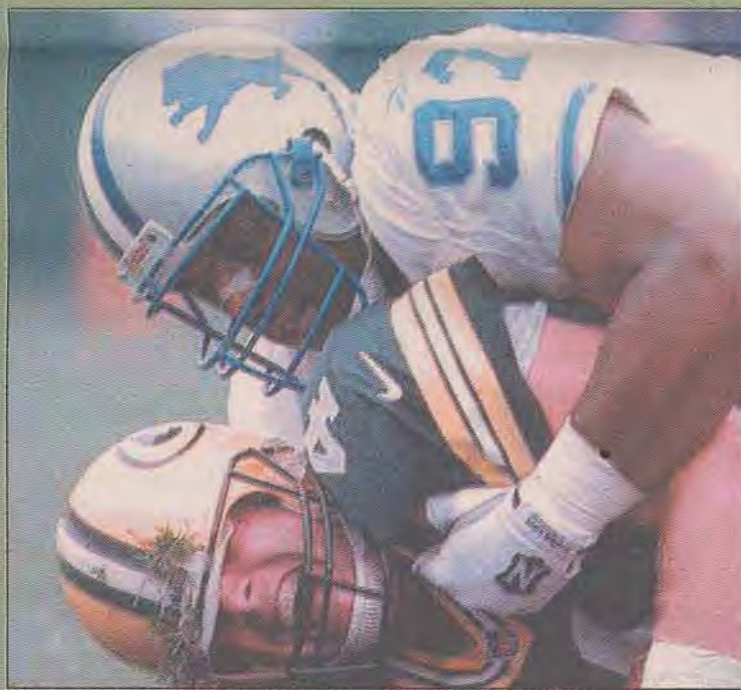
JEFF JACKSON

"...blind faith in your leaders, or in anything, will get you killed."

—Bruce Springsteen.

The date is November 6, 2000 and the Green Bay Packers have defeated the Minnesota Vikings in front of a national audience in overtime. My roommate, T-Dog, and I are disappointed in the loss and simply cannot believe the unexpected turn of events that in the final moments gave the Packers a 26-20 win against their long time rivals. T-Dog had been making bets (with fake money of course) on occasional plays. Unfortunately, he made a bet that the Viking's field goal at the end of regulation would be good. It was not. T-Dog's nemesis in the bet was enjoying acting like the forth grader that just got a better grade than the "smart kid," I got an A and you didn't. Luck prevailed and she left.

Moments later the phone rang. I picked it up to hear the sound of a couple of drunken Packer fans shouting like flesh-wounded monkeys, "Packers rule!" Down the hall came the sound of more drunken Packer celebraters wallowing in the pool of victory with their feet standing on the heads of as many Viking fans as possible. I remember the next day walking down the



courtesy of www.geocities.com/bwaaahhh

Brett Favre cries like a baby when he hears from a Lions' linebacker that the Vikings just gained a first down.

street when a car slowed to a pedestrian in front of me to sarcastically yell like some pervert shouting to a pretty lady, "How 'bout them Packers!"

Sophomore Steve Nelson also remembers that night, "There were Packer fans running around campus drunk with their shirts off screaming 'Packers Rule' and 'Vikings Suck'."

What is the hindrance in the mind of Packer fans? Why is there so much blind devotion and faith to a single team? I know the definition of a hardcore fan. I have a favorite team that I will always be devoted to and I will not mention this team's name right now because it will probably result in some callow Packer fan writing a letter say-

ing that my team "sucks." Nothing more, nothing less.

I can understand the team pride part of the picture to an extent. I enjoy the moments after my favorite teams' victory. However, when the Vikings defeat the Packers, I do not run around in frenzy like some vacationing Nazi telling all the "incompetents" how inferior they are to me because my team defeated theirs. No professional franchise is worth the mental effort that is put forth by Packer fans every game-day. Packer fans should listen to what The Boss, Bruce Springsteen, had to say. Although, many Packer fans

Please see Packers on page 19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Corner Three Room 304 Home Economics Building
Tuesday, December 12, 2000
11:00am - 12:45pm
To Go Orders 232-2244

Managers Sarah Vollrath and Mike Ostlund

Special #1

Black Bean Soup and Half a Pita
\$2.90

Special #2

Whole Pita and Choice of Vegetables
or Wild Rice Succotash
\$3.50

Special #3

Choice of Chicken or Beef Entree and
Choice of Bread, Vegetables, or Succotash
\$3.85

Special #4

Choice of Beef or Chicken Entree
Choice of Strawberry Salad or Tiramisu
\$4.65

Thank You for Your Support!

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 12
Classifieds.....see page 13

student life



In memory of Joel

In an exclusive interview Joel Wagner's mother talks about her son's life.

page 6

entertainment



Oh brother...

From the creators of Fargo comes the movie O Brother, Where Art Thou?

page 8

sports



The Ravens and Spears

What do these two have in common and why are they so happy?

page 16

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday

January 26

high 30°F



Scattered
Snow

low 10°F

Saturday

January 27

high 29°F



Mostly
Sunny

low 14°F

Sunday

January 28

high 36°F



Partly
Cloudy

low 21°F

Stout student dies during winter break

UW-Stout senior Joel Wagner dies at age 25

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

UW-Stout senior Joel Wagner was found dead last week at his parents' home in Menomonie.

Wagner, 25, died Monday, Jan. 15, 2001 from a yet undetermined cause. The Dunn County Sheriff's department says the exact cause of death is still not known and may not be known for several weeks due to delays in toxicology results.

Early autopsy results have indicated that there was no foul play or drug use involved with the death.

Wagner was a Marketing Education major with a concentration in Business Education and a minor in History Education. He

was scheduled to graduate Magna Cum Laude in May.

Wagner had earned a cumulative GPA of 3.78 over his six year career at UW-Stout. He received The Chancellor Award every semester and achieved a 4.00 in two of his semesters.

"Joel was in my African-American History class and he made that class shine with his presence," said Professor Alec Kirby.

UW-Stout Assistant Men's Basketball coach Joe Corallo also knew Joel Wagner.

er. Corallo had Wagner in a coaching basketball class two semesters ago and could tell that Wagner had a passion for the game.

"Joel asked a lot of questions. His dream was to always be college basketball coach and I think that that was a possibility. Joel always did a fabulous

"Joel will be missed by a lot of people. He was a warm-hearted, enthusiastic, generous and fun-loving man."

Alec Kirby
UW-Stout Professor



submitted by Linda Wagner

Joel Wagner, 25, was pronounced dead at his parents' home on Monday, January 15, 2001. Wagner was scheduled to graduate with honors this May.

job," said Corallo.

Corallo gave Wagner a lead to get a coaching job at Eau Claire Memorial High School and said

that he would have pushed hard to make Wagner a part of the

Please see Wagner on page 2

Where will our money go?

Controversial referendum causes segregated fees to stay put

Carrie Bulin
Layout Manager

Segregated fees are added to every student's tuition bill at the beginning of each semester. This small sum (\$1.35 per student to be exact) goes unnoticed by many students. UW-Stout uses this money to pay for our membership to the student lobbying group called United Council.

On December 13, 2000, the Stout Student Association (SSA) sponsored a referendum to address the issue of whether or not UW-Stout students will remain affiliated with United Council. Through internet ballot, 543 students cast their votes and decided to leave United Council 245 to 237, leaving 61 undecided voters. However, this referendum has been met with some con-

troversy. This means that the segregated fees collected by the university are currently sitting in an account pending the ratification of the referendum results by the SSA Assembly.

Upon receiving the news, United Council President Jorna Taylor sent a letter to the UW-Stout SSA stating United Council's concerns about the way the referendum was conducted. In her letter, Taylor expressed concern about a number of different areas.

First, Taylor was concerned about the students being properly informed of the polling times. She noted that the voting times had been changed in the final hours before the vote took place and voiced concern that not all students had access to the polling web site.

Second, Taylor stated that

Should UW-Stout Stay with United Council?
Yes: 237
No: 245
Undecided: 61
Total votes: 543



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

SSA president Amanda Underbakke presides over the SSA assembly Tuesday night. Senators disagree about referendum results.

mass e-mailing ballots gave some former students access to vote in the referendum. This would make the vote count an inaccurate representation of current Stout students.

Taylor also made reference to e-mails sent by SSA members

shortly before the referendum, possible answers to the referendum question (yes, no, and undecided), and the officiality of the polling sites. She used these statements as a basis for

Please see SSA on page 3

UW policy causes housing headache

Some students find dorm living is not the positive experience it is intended to be

Joe Widmer
Staff Reporter

With the start of the second semester, many students are returning for another unwanted stay in on-campus housing. For some students, this is a cause of stress. Many students don't agree with the state policy that holds them in the dorms and don't know why they are asked to stay two years when they feel that one year is enough.

The UW Board of Regents adopted the dorm policy that keeps students in the dorms after a study at UW-Whitewater showed that students who stay on campus did better academically. Martin Fritz of Housing and Residence Life said, "[Students who live on campus for two years] do better GPA-wise, are more likely to graduate, and feel more a part of campus. The University is also expected to keep residence halls full."

The two-year dorm policy is a state policy and not a Stout policy, Fritz stressed. The reason this is not seen on other campuses is because of higher enrollment; student population is large enough to keep the residence halls full. Students who have lived on campus more

than one or two years have been asked to leave to make room for incoming freshmen.

Policy or no policy, some students can't wait to get out on their own, even if it means lying to get a permit. Some popular excuses for permit acquisition are allergies, depression, study habits, and sexual preference. All of these are issues that the University is sensitive to, but insists can be corrected with a move to a more appropriate hall.

"Problems happen when Mom and Dad help fill out the [lifestyle] card."

Martin Fritz
UW-Stout Alumnus

One of the only guaranteed ways to get around this policy is to commute. Even students who live 100 miles away will be granted a permit if they can prove that they honestly intend to commute. There are even rumors that suggest one student claimed to drive up from Milwaukee every day. Martin Fritz was unavailable to prove or disprove this rumor.

So why is there all of this fuss to get out of the dorms a year early? And why do some students love them while others hate them? Before coming to Stout, all incoming freshmen were asked to fill out a lifestyle card, with questions asking about how much they studied, partied, whether they smoked etc.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Freshmen Beth Janelle, left, and Mary Phillips share the experience of living in the dorms with approximately 2,500 other students. Some freshmen and sophomores get out of living in the dorms if they can convince the University they commute, have health reasons, or if there is a housing shortage.

Fritz stated, "Problems happen when Mom and Dad help fill out the card." And some people just weren't honest, hoping to get the kind of roommate they wanted instead of someone similar to themselves, causing dissimilar people to be paired up with each other. This could be one reason why some people enjoy their stay in residence halls and some people do not.

This issue extends beyond students and faculty to the residents of Menomonie who are concerned about declining property value as students move into quieter neighborhoods. Fritz

was unaware if the city of Menomonie ever asked UW-Stout to enforce the dorm policy more.

With renovations to the North Campus residence halls and proposals for new buildings, the look of campus living quarters is going to change. Fritz said, "Whatever we build will probably be different than the traditional residence halls." It is hoped that with apartment or suite style housing the motivation to stay on campus will be there for some returning students. Fritz again stressed that this is a Board of Regents policy to which the entire Univer-

sity of Wisconsin system must adhere and not a Stout policy. He said, "Whenever we have an opportunity to allow people to move off, then we do it."

If you're a freshman and considering off-campus housing next year, don't be discouraged. There was an extreme housing shortage this year and most people who applied for permits ended up getting one a few weeks before school started. While Fritz said it is too early to tell about next year's condition, it's always a possibility that this year's situation will be repeated.

Credit cards: a love-hate relationship

Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Many, if not all, college students have at least one credit card. Some received them from parents before heading off to school; telemarketers or on-campus tabletop recruiters solicited others. The problem with this is that most of these students also get trapped in the high-pressure world of credit card debt.

Most students who land themselves in serious debt do so because they are uninformed about the procedures and dangers of credit cards. These uninformed students are subject to the stress and credit problems that can hurt them in the future.

A University of Minnesota study showed connections between credit card debt and poor school performance. The stress that surrounds these students also directly affects their performance in school and may force them to drop out entirely just to pay off these seemingly insurmountable debts.

A Georgetown University study said that a growing number of students are cutting back on courses to get jobs to pay off their credit cards.

About 65 percent of full-time college students have a credit card in their own name, according to



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Lindsey Marie Anderson, a sophomore psychology major, uses her credit card to make purchases. Credit cards are notorious for getting college students into debt.

Simmons Market Research. While 60 percent of students pay their bills in full, the number of students who only pay the minimum amount each month has risen past 20 percent according to Visa USA.

Students should take certain precautions so as not to be roped into high interest debt contracts. According to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of San Diego, students should not be dazzled by easy credit. Students should understand the terms of agreement of any credit card before signing up, paying special attention to percentage rates and the duration of introductory rates.

Students should also keep

a good record of the amount of spending they do on their credit card. It is also wise to only obtain credit cards from nationally recognized firms such as Visa or MasterCard. In addition to that, only one credit card is needed to establish good credit. Ignore anyone who tells you that multiple credit cards are needed to establish good credit.

If students are not careful, a bad credit history can ruin their chances for future loans and credit opportunities. Bad credit in college can make it nearly impossible to buy a house, get a car loan, or even get future school loans.

Wagner/impacted many lives

from page 1

UW-Stout basketball coaching staff next year.

"I don't know what Joel's plans were after school, but I think he would have been an asset to the program here at Stout," said Corallo.

Wagner was very active as a youth sports coach at Eau Claire Memorial High School. He helped to coach the ninth grade boys' basketball team.

Jon Redwine helped Wagner coach the team for the past three months.

"Joel was great with kids. He was really compassionate and a true student of the game," said Redwine.

"The players seemed to take [Wagner's death] really hard. The whole team went to the visitation. He made a very profound impact in a very short time."

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 19, 2001, at Christian

Life Ministries Church in Menomonie. Burial was in Ford Cemetery in Menomonie.

"Joel will be missed by a lot of people. He was a warm-hearted, enthusiastic, generous and fun-loving man," said Kirby. "The real tragedy is all the lives that he will never touch. I couldn't even get in the parking lot at the church where the services were held."

Professor Thor Burntvedt had Joel in his classes as well.

"I don't think you'll find anyone in Menomonie who didn't like Joel. He was a very nice young man and a young professional," said Burntvedt.

Wagner was a '94 graduate of Menomonie High School and has since been a student at Stout.

Wagner was scheduled to begin student teaching at Chippewa Falls High School on the morning of his death. He was to teaching Marketing and Business classes.

WANTED

Female counselors for the summer S.T.E.P.S. camp on campus. If you are at least sophomore standing and are interested in working with 6th grade girls for four weeks this summer, please send 2 letters of recommendation (one must be from a Stout instructor) and a one page personal essay explaining your career goals and how your goals tie in with working with children to; Barb Tuchel, 124 Bowman hall. All letters must be received by March 1st, 2001. For further information about S.T.E.P.S., contact Barb @ 232-3485



University Notes

Compiled by Greta Hittner

Microsoft Office training sessions

Technology and Information Services is offering free Microsoft Office 2000 training. Classes will be offered for Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access, and Outlook. An Introduction to Windows will also be offered. All classes will be held at the Nakatani Center, Millennium Hall. The session schedule is available at <http://training.uwstout.edu>. To register for a class, contact either Lorraine Sedahl or Melissa Cebulla at x-2418. Direct questions about classes to Don Stuckert at x-2791.

Accenture CEO gives webcast
Accenture CEO Joe Forehand will be talking with students in his first-ever recruitment Webcast Thursday, February 1 at 11:00 a.m. He will discuss the future of eEcon-

omy and how it will affect the marketplace, the reinvention of the firm, and the exciting career opportunities available at Accenture-important information for those making critical career decisions both now and in the future. He will also take the time to listen to concerns and answer viewer questions. To participate in the webcast, register at <http://careers.accenture.com/webcasts>.

Call for Presenters

March 28, 2001 is "Celebrate Teaching Day" at UW-Stout. This event, will run from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the Stout Teaching Network and the UW-Stout OPID representatives. They are looking for 24 people to speak for this event in the following breakdown. Four people are

needed to speak for five minutes on "Why I Teach," four people are needed to serve on a panel discussing one of three different themes, and at least fifteen people are needed to set up and discuss a teaching "poster" (akin to Research Day posters.) To volunteer or for more information contact Dan Riordan at x-1344 or riordand@uwstout.edu.

Ethics public forum

Stout will be holding "Ethics in Curriculum," a public forum discussing what is already being done ethically in education. UW-Stout professor Alan Block will be presenting the forum in the Glass Lounge in the Price Commons. This event is part of a series sponsored by the Stout Center for Ethics. The public is invited to attend the forum free of charge.

SSA/referendum raises concern

from page 1

United Council questioning the validity of the referendum.

At SSA's meeting on January 23, 2001, Reatrice Gayfield, SSA's Vice President and Elections Committee Chair, began the discussion of the referendum. She cited server problems and little preparatory help from SSA members as difficulties in organizing and holding the referendum. Even with these problems, Gayfield reported that no students had contacted the SSA office to report difficulties in voting.

Prior to the election, SSA voted to approve a resolution stating their discontent with and wish to withdraw from United Council. In the resolution, SSA cites United Council's lack of credibility as a key reason for their discontent. UW-Stout is not the only UW campus unhappy with United Council.

"[United Council] has a lot of potential," Gayfield said. "Whether they use it or not is another story."

Last year, UW-Baraboo voted to leave United Council. Recently, UW-Oshkosh nearly voted to leave United Council, remaining members by only 35 votes. UW-Parkside is having a referendum on this same issue in March and, according to UW-Parkside Student Government Association President Corey Mandley, they are hoping to leave United Council as well. Why are so many UW schools eager to leave United Council?

Former United Council Academic Affairs Director and UW-Stout student Henry Tyler says that United Council lacks integrity and has frequently lied to student governments about its accomplishments and victories as a lobbying agency. Tyler and several other UW system student

government officials also speak of the use of drugs and alcohol during United Council assemblies and events. When asked about the use of these substances by her staff in a telephone interview, Jorna Taylor denied her staff's involvement, but commented, "I can't watch [my staff] every hour of the day."

Without United Council, the students of UW-Stout would be forced to find new ways of communicating the students' views to the state and federal government. Michael Bombaci, SSA's Director of Legislative affairs, does not see this as a problem. He indicates that SSA has a good relationship with State Representative Joe Plouff.

"My door is always open to UW-Stout students," says Representative Plouff. He can be reached in his office by dialing 1-888-529-0029 or by e-mail at rep.plouff@legis.state.wi.us for any concerns students might have.

What does all of this mean for Stout students? If the SSA ratifies the results of the referendum at their next meeting on January 30, UW-Stout will leave United Council this semester and the money collected as segregated fees will need to be returned to the students or allocated for some other use. If SSA chooses not to ratify the results, Stout will remain a member of United Council and the money from the segregated fees will go to pay our membership fee for this semester.

In the meantime, our segregated fees will sit in an account, their final destination still undecided. SSA President Amanda Underbakke invites anyone with questions or concerns on this matter to contact the SSA office in the SOC area of the Memorial Student Center.



Police Beat

Compiled by Greta Hittner with UW-Stout police

Stolen toilet paper

A Stout staff member reported that in the evenings of December 7 and 8, all the toilet paper had been stolen from the men's bathroom in the basement of Harvey Hall. He also reported that all of the toilets were plugged up. He suspected that the toilets were plugged up with paper towels since the toilet paper had been stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

Stoutonia member harassed

A member of *The Stoutonia* staff reported that he "had some trouble" with another student about an article he wrote that was published in *The Stoutonia*. The student accused the him of writing the article about her. As a result of the article the student's boyfriend is "very angry and is

going to come to Stout to bloody [the complainant] up."

Missing Menorah

It was reported that on December 21, a gold Chanukah Menorah was stolen from the lounge area of the Psychology department of the Environmental Human Services building. The Menorah was made in Israel and cannot be replaced. There are no witnesses or suspects in the theft.

Bathroom vandalism in HKMC

An RA of fourth HKMC reported that he found a smashed sink in the bathroom. Another sink had a shoe print with a "dimpled or suction cup" type sole. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Antivirus stolen

A member of the Stout faculty reported that between December 12 and January 2, an unknown person broke into his office and intentionally removed an antivirus program from his computer. He said that removing the antivirus is a five-step process and cannot be done by accident. He only reported this incident because of other suspicious activities around his office.

Bottle rocket cause of fire alarm

It was reported on December 18 that a bottle rocket lit in Antrim-Froggatt Hall set off a fire alarm on the northeast corner of the second floor. Officials reported that upon going to the hall, the rocket was found a few feet down the hallway.

HAIR by Design
HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611
715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues - Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON

Hot New \$20.00
Bulbs 10 Tans

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 9 2001

COUPON

2 free tans w/haircut

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 9 2001

COUPON

\$10.00 off all foils

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 9 2001

MONEY MAKERS

Money motivated individuals needed to promote products and events on campus. The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an assertive, energetic, entrepreneurial student to promote products and events on campus. We need proven money makers...not people that *think* they want to earn money!

- * Be you own boss!
- * Set your own hours!
- * Make what you're worth!

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4651
campusrep@americanpassage.com

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
PLATTEVILLE

Study Abroad Programs

Learn Your Way Around The World

- Study abroad in England, Japan, or Spain
- Courses in liberal arts and international business
- Fluency in a foreign language not required
- Home-stays with meals
- Field trips
- Financial aid applies (except for summer session)

Program Costs:

- For tuition, room, board and field trips per semester (for Wisconsin residents/non-residents)
 - In London, England: \$5,675/\$5,975
 - In Nagasaki, Japan: \$5,875/\$6,175
 - In Seville, Spain: \$6,900/\$7,200

Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 15 for spring semester

For further information contact:
Toll free: 1-800-342-1725
E-mail: StudyAbroad@uwplatt.edu
Web: <http://www.uwplatt.edu/~studyabroad>

Get **Connected@MSC**

Active Laptop Plug-Ins

pc only!!

windows 95/98

**mac connection
coming soon!!**

**free network
access!!!**

**look for
orange signs
throughout the building**

- Grandview Terrace
- behind the Great Hall
- Rec Center
- Huffs
- and many more locations...



The friend I never had the chance to meet

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

I think there is a rule somewhere about what happened to me this past week. A rule that I clearly broke into a million pieces.

I'm sure there are journalists out there who believe that you should never get to involved with a story since you will ultimately have to let go of the story. Well, that is the crossroad where I am at right now.

When I heard the news that a student from Stout had died, I immediately thought that it was going to be drug related or a car accident. At this point, I almost wish it had been.

The death of Joel Wagner frightens me on many levels. This was a man who had everything going for him. He was one of the good guys in this world.

And that's what is so scary. Joel was one of those people that wan't supposed to die. He was supposed to be a role model as he already had been for so many. He was supposed to be one that would make a difference in this world.

Well, Joel, if you can hear me, you have made a difference. You have made a difference in my life.

By following this story for the past week, I have followed Joel's life from beginning to end. I talked to his friends, his family, his employers, and his teachers. From all of this research I have learned one very important lesson: I take this life for granted.

Joel lived everyday to it's fullest potential. He had nearly flawless grades. He coached youth basketball and through that became a mentor for others to look up to.

And what do I have to show of my life? If I were to die today, I'm afraid I would have little to show for it by comparison. I do my best to make the world a better place, but how much more can I really be doing?

A lot. And Joel is an example of that. He went far and beyond the normal college routine of studying and partying. He made a difference in the lives of people to come after him. How many of us can really say we do that when we are at college?

In closing, I want to thank all the people in Joel's life who were willing to talk to me. You have given this campus a look into Joel's life and we are all better for that.

Lastly, I want to thank Joel. You truly were the friend I never got to meet. You are a role-model for me. God bless and rest well. You have earned it.

Revelation 14:13

"Death is like picking flowers..."



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

the best one's are always taken first."

-Linda Wagner

Linda Wagner, mother of Joel Wagner, looks back in the wake of her son's recent death

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

When you think of words that would describe the life of a college student, many come to mind. Those words might include energetic, prosperous, hopeful, optimistic, and fun-loving.

These were all words that described Joel Wagner, according to his mother, Linda Wagner.

Perhaps this is why Joel's death came as such a shock to so many. No one expects a college student to die. It just seems like one of those things that isn't supposed to happen.

Nevertheless, Joel was taken from this world on January 15, 2001. From that point on, his mother Linda has been holding tight to the memories she has of Joel's extraordinary life.

With a box of tissues in her hand, the wear of Joel's death was apparent. Linda's eyes were red from crying yet she still met me with a smile.

"The hardest part of losing Joel is that he gave me 25 years without a sad memory," she said with a smile. "He loved to make people laugh and he was very giving."

Joel's giving was very apparent through his mentoring efforts as a youth basketball coach in Menomonie and Eau Claire where his impact has been felt by many.

His coaching partner at Eau Claire Memorial High School, Jon Redwine, agreed that Joel was a very caring person.

"Joel had a real compassionate personality. He was always very uplifting. When the other coaches had to rip into the players a little bit, Joel was always there to pick up the pieces and build the players back up. He had a definite connection with the players," said Redwine.

It was that connection to people that Joel was famous for according to his mother.

"Joel really valued people. Things could be replaced, but people were so much more. He always tried to ease someone else's pain," Linda said.

This was apparent to Linda when Joel was quite young. After a church function, the Wagner family was preparing to head home and had all gotten settled in the family car when Joel suddenly spoke up.

Joel had seen a girl who had

muscular sclerosis struggling to make her way around. Joel quickly told his father to get out of the car and help the girl get to where she was going.

It was this attempt to live everyday with love that impressed his mother and those around him so much.

"Joel had always been very positive and loved life. He loved to bring out the best in other people," Linda said.

Had Joel graduated this May, he would have gone on to a job in the business and marketing field.

"His real dream in life was to become a Big 10 basketball coach," said Linda. "Many people said he had the potential to [achieve that dream]."

Linda also said that she thinks Joel would have been surprised at the number of people that came to his funeral. Friends from high school traveled from across the country to say goodbye to Joel, while college friends met other friends of Joel's for the first time.

"Joel compartmentalized his life and I don't think he realized just how many people he had an impact on," she said.

It was this ability to impact people's lives for which Joel had become known.

"The real tragedy doesn't lie in Joel's death, rather it is all the lives he will not have the opportunity to touch," said Alec Kirby, a UW-Stout professor who had Joel in class.

While many families would struggle with the question of why something like this would happen, Linda seems to take comfort in her faith.

"It was God's will to take his life. Jesus was in Joel's heart," she said.

This was further put in perspective by Linda's six year-old grandniece who struggled with the idea of someone so young dying.

"She said, 'Twenty-five isn't a very large number to die at. Maybe Grandma got lonely so Jesus called Joel up to be with her,'" said Linda.

While it is hard to swallow the idea of someone so young and so loving being taken from us, it may be for a greater good.

Joel touched many lives during his life, and will most certainly continue to touch more lives with his death.

Tips to starting a new semester, life

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

For UW-Stout students, New Year's Day and the beginning of a new semester are two very popular times for making resolutions, goals, and other self-promises. Many of us have set goals for ourselves, yet very few goals seem to be reached successfully.

Although obtaining goals requires a lot of self-discipline, people can increase their chances of success by making sure to follow these simple tips.

Make sure your goal is reasonable. A goal has to involve *your* behavior, not someone else's, otherwise it is not in your control. Don't set outlandish goals, because they can seem overwhelming, and you

might be inclined to quit before you've started.

You also may want to create a schedule for your goal. Include a specific date you'll start, the projected date of completion (depending on the resolution), and what days of the week you will especially concentrate on your goals.

It may help to set a short term, or sub-goal (baby steps) at first. Then, as time goes on, work your way up to larger plans over time. That way, you'll feel good about each little success on your path to the larger goal.

Be sure to write your goal in a positive way. Writing it down makes it more real and less negotiable. Stating the goal in a positive way, such as "I

will," instead of "I'll try," can get you in a better mind set to sticking to your goals.

Also consider telling supportive friends and family members about your goal, so that they can remind you and encourage you along the way. If they want to join you, the company can also help a lot.

Psychiatrist Jeffrey Kelsey believes that preparation, planning, and coincidence are the keys to reaching your goals. Kelsey suggests planning a response to temptation, so that you have something ready to do or say, rather than caving in.

Rewarding yourself for the "mini-successes" will reinforce good behaviors also according to Kelsey.

Kelsey also suggests record-

ing your progress towards a goal in a journal or day planner, so that if you get discouraged, you can see a written record of how far you've come. Other ways to resist quitting when the times are hard are to remind yourself of the benefits of your goal, and why it is important to you.

It is easy to set goals right after indulging your bad habits, because you aren't experiencing substance withdrawal, or a craving, or the added effort required to do school work. On the days that your goal seems especially challenging, try thinking of how boring games or sports would be without any challenges, and think of your success in the same way.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

27
SATURDAY

7:00 P.M.

Listen to **All Access** for **FREE** at the **Blind Munchies Coffeehouse!**

28
SUNDAY

7:30 P.M.

Roman Catholic Mass being held at **St. Joe's Catholic Church** (921 Wilson Ave.).

29
MONDAY

6:00 P.M.

Public Forum concerning the **Mabel Tainter Accessibility Plan** in **Ballroom A, MSC**.

7:00 P.M.

Breaking Boundaries general meeting following the **Mabel Tainter Accessibility Plan** forum.

7:30-9:15 P.M.

Group Fitness Free Week at **Johnson Fieldhouse**. Meet in the **MPR** for **Step, Kickboxing, Toning, and Giveaways!**

30
TUESDAY

5:00-6:00 P.M.

Group Fitness Free Week at **Johnson Fieldhouse**. Meet in the **pool** for **Aqua Aerobics!**

7:00-8:00 P.M.

Group Fitness Free Week at **Johnson Fieldhouse**. Meet in the **MPR** for **Step aerobics!**

8:00-10:00 P.M.

Ultimate Frisbee Club is holding their first **informational meeting** with a **open practice** to follow in the **MPR** in the **Johnson Fieldhouse**

31
WEDNESDAY

4:00 P.M.

Intramural Volleyball Captain's Meeting in the **Woods rooms, MSC**.

4:30 P.M.

Intramural Floor Hockey Captain's Meeting in the **Woods rooms, MSC**.

5:00 P.M.

Intramural Basketball Captain's Meeting in the **Woods rooms, MSC**.

5:00-7:00 P.M.

Door County Open House to explore **Coop and Fulltime Opportunities** in the **3rd Floor HE lounge**.

6:30-7:15 P.M.

Group Fitness Free Week at **Johnson Fieldhouse**. Meet in the **MPR** for **Step aerobics!**









7:00-8:00 P.M.

Group Fitness Free Week at **Johnson Fieldhouse**. Meet in the **MPR** for **Kickboxing!**

To submit your own events to the **Campus Calendar**, drop them off at the **Stoutonia** office (149 MSC) or e-mail them to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	
	S T O U T	
	S T O U T	
	S T O U T	

UW-Stout has actual dorms for students to live in. Made with real bricks.

UW-Stout has a fairly large Greek system.

UW-Stout students drive to and from the downtown area.

UW-W students live in log cabins which they build themselves.

UW-W has one fraternity. They call themselves the Pirates of the Great Lakes.

UW-W students ride horses over the 17 mile journey to the nearest tavern.

MR. BANANA: I WANT TO TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF.
SINCERELY- MR. MONKEY

Coming this
Valentine's Day!

Stoutonia Love
Lines!

Only \$.50 per line!



25TH ANNUAL "ICE SOFTBALL"



HELD AT THE WATERFRONT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 2001

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 2001 (IF NEEDED)

100% PAYBACK

BASED ON 16 TEAMS

\$80.00 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM

DOUBLE ELIMINATION

\$600 1ST PLACE

\$400 2ND PLACE

\$80 "CONTEST PRIZE"

*CAPTAINS MEETING

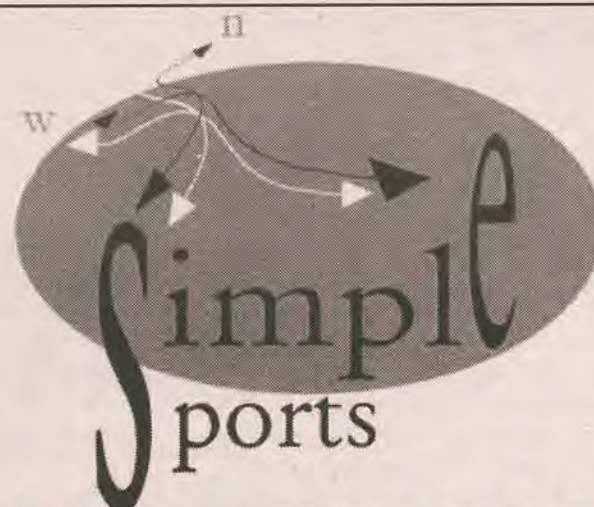
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 8:00 PM

AT THE WATERFRONT

LOTS OF PRIZES AND FOOD

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

(715) 643-2008 OR (715) 235-6541



NEW LOCATION
326 Main Street
233-3493

COUPON simple sports

15% OFF
all snowboards,
snowshoes, and
winter apparel

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS
EXPIRES 3/30/01



Cohen brothers score big again

From the siblings who brought *Fargo* comes *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL

The Cohen Brothers have done it again. Best known for their hit movie *Fargo*, the brothers have recently released their latest movie, *O Brother Where Art Thou?*

To put it directly, this is an excellent movie with a wonderful plot, an original screenplay, and great acting.

Set in Mississippi during the depression of the 1930s, the film stars John Turturro (*The Big Lebowski*), Tim Blake (*The Thin Red Line*) and George Clooney (TV's *ER*, *Three Kings*)

The trio of prisoners escape from a Mississippi institution to pursue a legendary fortune. The plot twists and turns throughout the south as the three try to stay out of trouble and find fortune.

The movie is loosely based on the epic novel, "The Odyssey" by Homer. Loosely is the key word here. It is like the directors took "The Odyssey" and waved it over the film; that's how much the film is based on the book. There are a few direct references

to the epic such as a scene with the "Sirens," an alluring trio of women who try to seduce the men with their beautiful song.

Oddly enough, George Clooney shines in this movie. In some of his other movies, it was as if he could not come out of his own personality. He was always George Clooney; as the doctor, or as the army officer, or whatever role he played. However, in *O Brother* he leaves his monotone voice and typical acting style at home. He is dynamic and plays the vain shyster role perfectly; no one else could have played his role.

Turturro and Blake, as Clooney's escape partners, are a case of dumb and dumber. They play stereotypical southern numbskulls that have their mouths hanging half-open most of the movie. Like Clooney's role, their parts are acted better than anyone else ever could.

During their southern journey, the three criminals encounter several very interesting and colorful characters such as an incarnation of legendary blues guitarist Robert Johnson, a Baptist bible salesman (played by John Good-



courtesy of Yahoo Entertainment

O Brother, Where Art Thou? stars (from left to right) Tim Blake, George Clooney and John Turturro as escape convicts during the depression-plagued 1930s.

man), the Ku Klux Klan, and notorious gangster Babyface Nelson. Along the way, they even record a song which catapults them into a very strange sort of success.

One of the best things about this movie is the fact that everything is totally unpredictable. With

almost zero sex or violence, this movie was definitely a breath of fresh air and goes to show that filmmakers can indeed make a hit movie without being vulgar. The film may be a bit reminiscent of the old Marx Brothers films: three goofy guys causing mischief

wherever they go.

A wonderful piece of cinematography, a good soundtrack, a great plot, and excellent character development make *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* a fabulous movie. It is worth your money to see this one.

U2 comes back to life

Shows vast improvement over last album

Columnist

JEFF JACKSON

After the commercial letdown of 1997's "Pop," U2 went back to their rock roots with "All That You Can't Leave Behind." This is an album that could be considered "unskippable;" none of the tracks needs to be passed by due to dislike. Nominated for three Grammy awards, U2 set another stone on the path to the ultimate music honor, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Leading off with the single *Beautiful Day*, the band establishes the mood of the album—uplifting and geared toward the positives in life. *Walk On* speaks to a love of their future potential and what they can accomplish; "...walk on/ what you got they can't steal it/ walk on/ stay safe tonight."

The album's best track may be *In A Little While* in which lead singer Bono sends lyrics to a hopeful future love with the intensity not shown since 1991's "Achtung Baby." "When

the night takes a deep breath and the daylight has no air; if I crawl, if I come crawling home, will you be there?"

"Leave Behind" is one of

U2's best albums. It's sales should increase with their upcoming tour. It may even sway non-U2 fans to listen up. 5 out of 5 stars.



courtesy of Universal International Music BV

U2's latest album "Leave Behind" is the follow up to their not-so-critically acclaimed release "Pop."

Sharper Nails

NIN's "Things Falling Apart"

Jeff Jackson
Entertainment Writer

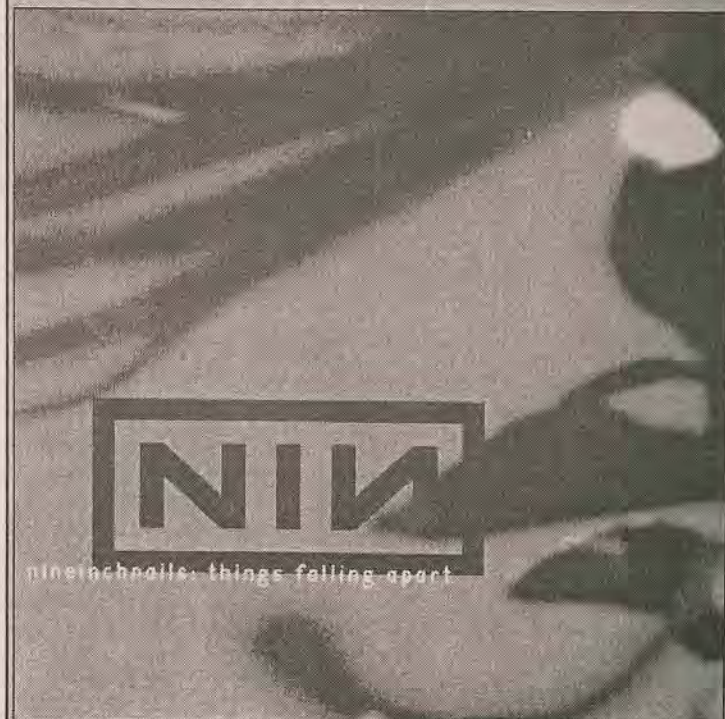
Nine Inch Nails followed their tradition of a remix CD for every studio album with "Things Falling Apart." "Falling" contains ten remixes from their latest album, "The Fragile."

"Falling" follows the same rules as prior NIN remix albums, twisting the sound of the songs to a more cryptic and psychedelic mood. The album could have done without three versions of *StarP****ers*, *inc* and tak-

en the opportunity to remix songs like *No, You Don't* and *We're In This Together*

"Falling" contains two new songs, *Metaland 10 Miles High*. *10 Miles High* is a loud heart racing track containing Trent Reznor screaming the words, "I wanna get so high." Not Reznor's most intelligent lyrics, but the sound is high quality.

"Falling" is an album for the die hard NIN fan and is not recommended to anyone trying out the sound of the band. 3 out of 5 stars.



courtesy of Nothing/Interscope Records

Though the very popular "Downward Spiral" was good, Nine Inch Nails raised the bar with "Things Falling Apart," a remix album of "The Fragile." A must have for any NIN fan.

Coming Movie Attractions

Courtesy of www.eel.com

The Wedding Planner (Jan. 26) Starring Jenifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey
La Diva Lopez tries to convince moviegoers she's not a fame-obsessed egomaniac with this sweet-natured romantic comedy.

Sugar and Spice (Jan. 26) Starring James Marsden and Mena Suvari
American Beauty siren Mena Suvari leads a group of larcenous cheerleaders in this bank robbery comedy

Hannibal (Feb 8) Starring Anthony Hopkins and Julianne Moore
Guess who's coming to dinner? Film's most infamous gourmet gets things cooking in the much-anticipated sequel to *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Menomonie's music dilemma

Finding CDs around Stout is near impossible. Here are some solutions.

Editor's Column

ANDY LILIENTHAL

Buying CDs in Menomonie can be a bit difficult. It's not that there isn't anywhere to buy CDs. There is On-Cue, Wal-Mart, the University Bookstore,



and Atlantis Records underneath The Acoustic Café. So what is the problem?

Well for starters, there is the price issue. At On-Cue, a typical album costs between \$16 and \$18. Come on, \$18 for a CD? That is a rip off to say the least. Yes, they have a good selection, but you will pay for it.

So what about Wal-Mart? Well, Wal-Mart has a decent selection, but if you want something that has any sort of profanity in it, you can count them out. They sell only censored versions of albums. That is fine if you don't mind having an edited version. However, if you want to hear the music uncut the way it was meant to be

heard- then stay away from their music section.

The University Bookstore is plagued by the worst of two worlds, expensive CDs and poor selection. Unless they have some sort of clearance. Look somewhere else.

Atlantis Records is a decent store for used music. They have a good selection and fair prices. However, Atlantis is plagued by the same syndrome that many used music stores suffer from, and that is an unchanging selection which consists mainly of early nineties and eighties albums. If you are looking for a Ratt album or an M.C. Hammer disc, this is the place.

So what is a music fan supposed to do?

There are few solutions. The Internet is always a sure bet. For instance CDNOW.com has a huge selection of CDs at good prices, and shipping is not costly. The music arrives in your mailbox in about three days.

Another option is to drive to Eau Claire and visit Best Buy, which often times has the best CD values anywhere, or check out some of the other smaller music stores. Of course there is always the Twin Cities which is chocked full of music stores.

One of the older and most famous of these stores is Minneapolis' Electric Fetus. This oddly named store has one of the greatest selections of music on the face of the planet. This store has some of the most obscure records in stock as well as many local artists and also sells concert tickets.

Other Twin Cities record stores include: Let It Be records in Minneapolis; Cheapo Discs, which has several locations, a great variety and decent prices; Disc-go-Round, and Garage Door Records.

If you are lost in expensive music land, try some of the previously mentioned options for great variety and fair priced CDs, your music problems may be solved.



by Russell Bowers, photography editor

Attack of the overpriced, edited and limited variety CD store. Wal-Mart has some great features, however their music department is less than stellar as are most of the other music stores in Menomonie.

Web sites that push the limit of good taste

Who says sex and violence don't sell?

Andy Lilienthal

Entertainment Editor

Everyone knows that there are some pretty funny web sites out there. You name it and it can be found on the Internet. From the mild to the extremely wild, the Internet has a wealth

of sick-humored web sites. So, here are a few that push the envelope of good taste. Some may find these offensive; others may just find them ridiculously funny. Viewer discretion is advised. As a side note: the shockwave plug-in is a must to view most of the fol-

lowing sites.

At www.stickdeath.com visitors can witness violence beyond their wildest imagination. However, all the gruesome acts are performed on stick figures. Those line-drawn characters can be seen getting killed in many different ways.

There is no real blood or guts, just stick figures. Sound strange? It is, but some of the skits are pretty funny.

For a variety of bizarre web oddities including many strange movies and sound bytes, check out www.heavy.com. Here web surfers will find a variety of things from parodies (such as VH1's Behind the Music that Sucks) to a library of bizarre movie files that contain just about anything you would (or would not) ever want to see. This hilarious website is worth a look or two. Get ready to place your bookmarks.

In the mood for some crazy cartoons? Forget Bugs Bunny, or the Simpson's, go to www.newgrounds.com. New Grounds has everything from games, such as "Beat Up the Back Street Boys" and "Torture Bill Gates," to a section called "The Portal" in which everyday people send in their homemade flash movies. This site is not to be missed, and is a must for sick-humored Internet gurus.

If weird web sites stimulate your Internet appetite, web

surfers can find a huge array of them at www.weirdlinks.com. This is simply a page of links to strange and bizarre web pages. For example, ever been to www.lettuceladies.com, a site devoted to women who wear lettuce to voice their vegetarian views? I didn't think so. If it's weird, then it might be connected to weirdlinks.com.

For the craziest and possibly most foul-mouthed website on this planet, check out porno-lize.com. When you get to their site, visitors enter in any web page, and using the marvel of modern technology, immediately transform it into a porno site. No pictures, but plenty of perverted word replacements and added phrases. It takes the current text and makes it filthy. I don't know how they do it, but it is unbelievable. It is definitely worth checking out. Even better, it never gets old because every website will yield different results. It is not for the faint of heart, nor the timid. However, it turns most University web sites into hilarious Internet browsing experiences.

Don't say I didn't warn you; some of these sites contain foul language, nudity and violence (mostly animated). However, they are all pretty darn funny and should be taken with a grain of salt. If you have a taste for sick humor, then check out any one of these insane web sites.

Kappa Lambda Beta's ICE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

26th
ANNUAL

February 3rd & 4th

\$100 Team Entry Fee

Each team will receive
12 FREE ReggaeFest tickets!



Prizes
1st \$350
2nd \$200
3rd \$100

Go to the Log Jam for
Raffles, Door Prizes,
Food, Fun and More

Contact:

Brian 233-0646
Amanda 235-1526

D&J's Pawn Shop

We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything

332 & 334 Main St.

Menomonie

235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm

Fri- 9am-7pm

Sat- 9am-6pm

Sun- 11am-5pm



APPEARANCES

"A Salon for
all reasons"



\$2 TANS

30 min.

Wolff beds

NEW

\$5 TANS

Cyclone-Stand up

Up to 9 min.

Use through Jan. 31st '01

Use through Jan. 31st '01

xoxoxox Send a message
to a loved one in the Stout-
onia's love line issue. Your
words in passionate red for
\$.50 a line. Can it get any
better than that? xoxoxox

Call 232-2272 or come in at
149 Memorial Student Center

We're Serious.

Alcohol and other drug abuse contributes to sexual assaults and the majority of other crimes and incidents on campus. In addition, it adversely affects academic achievement.

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs, that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse. We will demonstrate that commitment by:

- ▶ Strictly enforcing (*zero tolerance*) alcohol and drug policies and laws.
- ▶ Intervening whenever behaviors caused by alcohol or drug abuse threaten your learning environment, your health, or the safety of you and others.
- ▶ Helping you with alcohol or drug abuse problems.
- ▶ Supporting alternatives to alcohol and drug abuse.
- ▶ Expecting you to be aware of and abide by all regulations related to the use of controlled substances.

For more information go to
www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's *your* responsibility!

scared celebrities

compiled by sheri curry

Everyone has a fear, even some of the most famous people in Hollywood. Below is a list of celebrities and a list of fears. See if you can match the famous persona with their terrible fear.

Celebrities

1. Natalie Wood
2. Lyle Lovett
3. Anne Rice
4. Muhammad Ali
5. Kim Basinger
6. Andre Agassi
7. Michael Jackson
8. Alfred Hitchcock

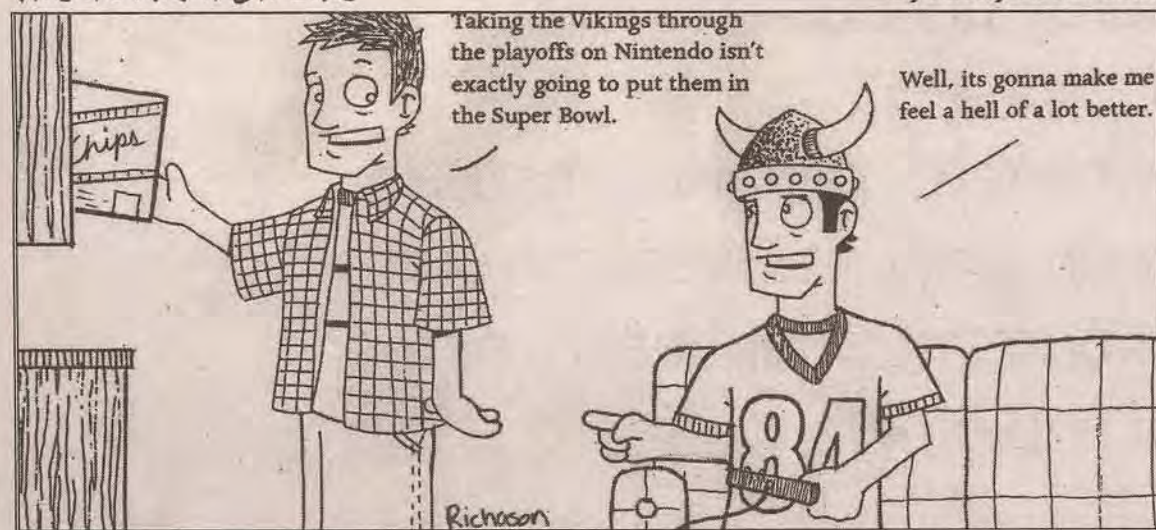
Fears

- A. Flying
- B. Wide, open spaces
- C. Eggs
- D. Cows
- E. Germs
- F. Water
- G. Spiders
- H. The Dark

answers on page 4

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



Substitute the letters in the puzzle with letters of the alphabet and discover the Dutch Proverb below.

Sample:

TPJR P WDDN NPL!!
HAVE A GOOD DAY!!

D=O, J=V, L=Y, N=D,
P=A, R=E, T=H, W=G

Now you give it a try:

Q NQUYCGA VC HQXBSUOS BJ LVFXN WVFS

XNQU Q PGJNSA VC PFQBUJ.

answers on page 4

CRACK THE CODE
by SHERI CURRY



ARIES
March 21 - April 19

Avoid Drew Barrymore films at all costs. They are bad for your health and will depress you further. Your intelligence will thank you.



GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Aim high this semester! Improve that GPA to at least a 1.82 so it looks like you have gone to more one class this semester!



LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Your love for the Tazmanian puddle jumper is making your significant other envious. Try toning it down, at least in public.



LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

I have the cure for your boredom. Check out page 12. It will keep you very busy during even your most boring class.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

I know you are just waiting for the chance to let your thoughts be known in the Valentine's Day Loveline issue of the Stoutonia. Hold on. You don't have long to wait.



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Your idol, Ronald McDonald, just joined the Hell's Angels. His initiation involved the fryer, Mayor McCheese, and an unidentified McDonald's employee. Good thing you don't work there, huh?

Horoscopes
Week of
Jan. 25, 2001
by Mystic Mona

Horoscopes
Week of
Jan. 25, 2001
by Mystic Mona

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Now that your grueling WinTerm class is over, treat yourself to a nice cold beer and a M*A*S*H marathon.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

I know that your collection of Pez dispensers is very important to you, but don't you think spending \$18 on five of them is obsessive?

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

How is your head feeling after your wild first week back, you party animal? Take a break this weekend and rest up!

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

This is your weekend for clubbing! Get out the glow sticks and get ready to dance the night away. Who knows what kind of crazy people you are going to meet.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Be sure to lock your doors at night or else those loud and crazy drunk people might not stop at just knocking on your door repeatedly.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

Your friend just doesn't understand. There is nothing you can do. My advice, just pretend to listen to them. They can't help it. It might be genetic.

STOUTONIA SCRAMBLERS

BY SHERI CURRY

Unscramble the letters to form words in this issue of the Paper

UBWPLROES

EPERSAS

SHARMIOTE

NASUROELC

SANQOBULITET

GEARLFI

answers on page 4



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

SUPER WEEKEND

Register to win a Budweiser couch and light chair!

Bud, Bud Light, Bud Ice 12 24 oz. cans.....\$12.95

Mickeys Ice 12 40 oz. bottles.....\$16.00

white supplies last!

Miller High Life 24 12oz. bottles.....\$10.95
& High Life Light 6 pks.....\$2.99

Sour Apple Schnapps liters.....\$3.99

3 for \$10
reg. \$24.00

Help Wanted

MODELS/ACTORS: Males and Females ages 0-75+, all sizes needed for TV, Magazines, etc. PT flexible hrs. We pay \$50 per hr. No experience required. Some jobs start Feb 4th. To apply: Bring a snapshot to Best Western Midway, Eau Claire (I94 exit 65, rt on hwy 37). Arrive anytime between **5:30pm -9pm Thursday, Jan 25.** Under 18 bring a parent

Get Paid for Writing! *The Stoutonia* is hiring for feature writers, copy editors, photographers, ad designers. Applications are available in **Room 149 Memorial Student Center.**

For Rent

SUBLEASERS WANTED: June-August, 2001. 5 Bedroom Twnhse, close to campus, off street parking, washer/dryer. Call 235-7448.

DELUXE, QUALITY 2-4 Bdrm units AVAILABLE 6/01/01. Super energy efficient, most close to campus, parking, clean. Call 235-6000

AVAILABLE NOW: Rooms in new 6 Bedroom duplex. Private large rooms, laundry, low cost utilities, off campus parking. Also Available June 1, 2001: 4 Bedroom house, close to campus. Call 235 3717

Classified Ads can be obtained from the SOC desk by calling 232-1772. All Ads are due by noon Monday for the current week's issue.



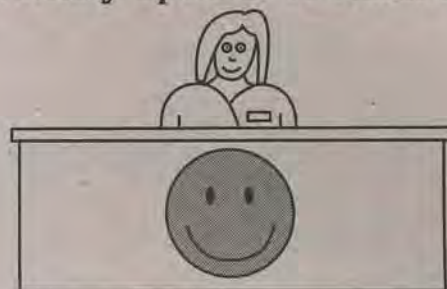
"I lost 350 pounds reading the Stoutonia!"

results not typical... or scientifically proven

Looking for somewhere to get extra copies of your holiday photos?

The **service desk** offers many options to fulfill this need.

**Color copies
Enlargements
Laminations
Buttons
Key chains
Posters**



MARKETING MAJORS

Earn money and marketing experience! The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student to promote products and events on campus.

- * Great earnings
- * Set your own hours
- * Part-time
- * No sales involved
- * 5-10 hours per week

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4651
campusrep@americanpassage.com

What are you doing after this semester?



Want to earn some cash, gain some valuable experience, possibly earn some credits and live in a special place? If yes, make sure to stop by the

Free Pizza & Soda!

Door County Open House

Thursday February 1st, 5 - 7 p.m.

Home Economics Building, 3rd Floor Lounge

Representatives from Door County, WI will be on hand with information about Door County co-ops & internships as well as summer & summer/fall jobs. You'll also be able to sign up for an exclusive interview trip to Door County scheduled for Feb. 22-23. *If you can't make it to the open house, you can get more information about internships, co-ops & summer jobs in Door County at www.playandwork.org.*



Friday Fish Fry

Homemade Pizzas

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

Thursday Night Karaoke Contest

2 qualifiers each week based on audience applause
Finals on Feb 1st - \$600 in cash prizes!

NEW DINE IN DAILY SPECIALS!

Mondays 5-8: Two for one burger & french fries \$4.95

Tuesdays 5-8: 2/4/1 Single ingredient 12" pizza \$9.95

Wednesdays 5-8: burger bar \$1.00

Thursdays 5-8: 2/4/1 Quarter broasted chicken & jo jos \$4.95
Karaoke: 8-12

Fridays 5-8: Fish fry \$5.95 9-1: DJ w/Rockman

Saturdays: Karaoke 9-1

Sundays: Free pitcher w/dine in pizza

Express Lunch M-F: Pizza buffet, salad, soup & ham sandwiches

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale
Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil
Milk • Eggs • Bread

Downtown Tainter Lake
Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Open Daily 9 am.
Happy Hour
M-F 4-6 pm.

We're New!

Come in and get one free tanning session in one of our 10 new beds. No appointment needed, so just come on in and see us at

Free Tan with 1st visit!



Located at 3rd and Main
across from the Post Office
telephone: 233-3041
hours 12:00 - 9:00 M - Sat

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St. #9	\$185	\$185	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	620 (back) 9th Ave	\$200	\$200	n/a	n/a	Efficiency apartment
1		147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #1	\$230	\$230	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	421 1/2 - 13th Av. W.	\$285	\$285	\$370	\$370	Super nice/Great location
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#9	\$300	\$300	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #4	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
2		147 1/2 W Main St "C"	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
3	1	1311 1/2 S. Broadway	\$405	\$135	\$525	\$175	WasherDryer/Next to campus
5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01

Jackson/Przybilla to Puckett

from page 16

aging 0.7 points and 2.2 rebounds per game. Despite being only a rookie, Przybilla is not putting up the numbers his psyche predicted. Przybilla may want to call up Mason and apologize for his egotism, if he can keep his voice from squeaking.

Ending on a more positive note, Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield were voted into Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame last week. Both true class acts and teammates during the 1993-94 season, they were the only two players to be inducted. Coincidentally, Winfield's 3,000th hit battled Puckett to score.

During Puckett's prime, which was most of his career,

he had equal popularity in Minnesota as The Beatles enjoyed in the mid-sixties. Puckett never would have said he was more popular than Jesus, but everyone knew it, especially the fans that skipped church to see the afternoon Twins game. With the embarrassing Vikings, the inconsistent and degraded Timberwolves, and a college basketball program shamed from the past, Kirby Puckett has once again saved the day for Minnesota sports.

Good luck at the new semester. Feel free to respond to any of my articles, reviews, or columns at stoutgonzo@yahoo.com.

Women's Basketball Standings

January, 20, 2001

School	WIAC	Overall
Oshkosh	8-1	15-2
River Falls	7-2	13-4
Eau Claire	6-3	13-4
Stevens Pt.	5-4	13-4
Stout	5-4	12-5
Platteville	5-4	9-8
LaCrosse	3-5	8-8
Whitewater	1-8	5-9
Superior	0-9	2-14

Men's Basketball Standings

January, 20, 2001

School	WIAC	Overall
Whitewater	6-3	13-4
River Falls	6-3	11-6
Oshkosh	5-4	13-4
Stevens Point	5-4	13-4
Superior	5-4	12-4
Eau Claire	5-4	11-6
Platteville	3-6	10-7
Stout	3-6	9-7
LaCrosse	2-6	8-8

Women's Gymnastics Info

January, 22, 2001

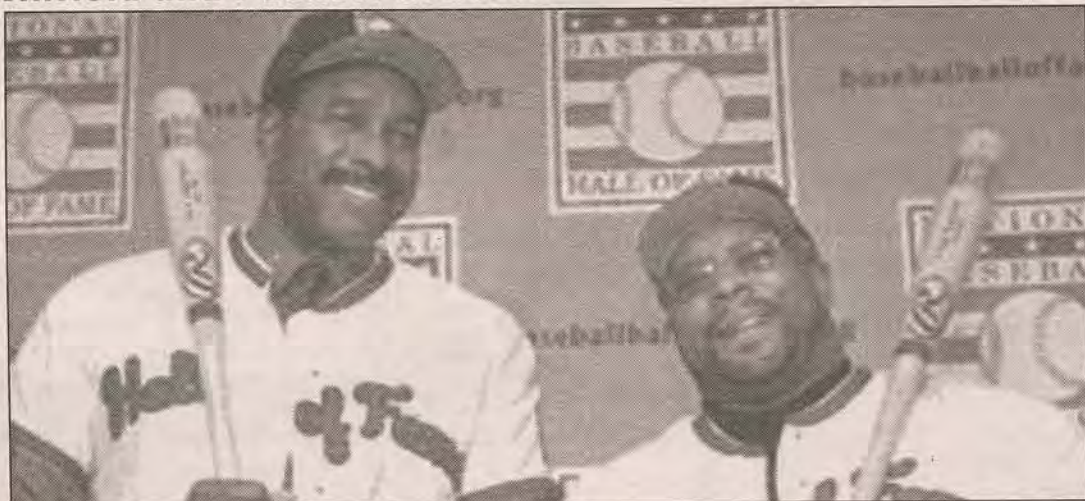
Team	High	Average
Oshkosh	182.225	177.650
Ithaca	180.325	178.7
Ursinus	178.8	176.625
Springfield	176.576	174.425
Rhode Island	169.9	168.683
Wisconsin Stout	167.925	166.042
Wilson	161.250	159.362

Men's Ice Hockey Standings

January, 24, 2001

	WIAC			Overall		
	W	L	PTS	W	L	T
Superior	3	3	6	16	3	0
R Falls	3	1	6	13	5	1
Stout	2	2	4	11	7	1
Stevens Pt.	1	2	2	13	6	0
Eau Claire	1	2	2	8	11	0

Winfield and Puckett honored



Courtesy of www.mntwins.com

Dave Winfield and Kirby Puckett pose after hearing the news of their induction into Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame.

can you find

waldo ?

if not, check out the
LOVE LINE ISSUE
FEB. 15 2001

the
Stoutonia

**Andersen Consulting
Changes Name And Vastly
Extends Capabilities**

{There's never been a better time to build your career with us}

We've done more than just change our name. At Accenture we're building a completely new network of businesses that will influence the shape of the new economy.

This presents new and exciting challenges for our employees, with ever expanding career options. There has never been a better time to be part of our dynamic global force as we

bring innovations to improve the way the world works and lives.

For those who want to create the future, now is the time to be at Accenture.

Check out our Webcast - premiering on Thursday, February 1 (1:00 p.m. EST, 12:00 p.m. CST, 11:00 a.m. MST, 10:00 a.m. PST) - for information on our new name and new opportunities. It's an interactive experience and career opportunity you won't want to miss.

Register for the Webcast at: careers.accenture.com/webcasts

>
accenture

• Consulting • Technology • Outsourcing • Alliances • Venture Capital
Accenture was formerly known as Andersen Consulting

Superbowl XXXV, a game of defense

Odds and ends about Sunday's big game: Ray Lewis, Carl Lewis, Styx, and *NSYNC

columnist

JEFF JACKSON

It's only a few days away. No, not church, but a lot of men are dreading it just as much. It's Superbowl XXXV, between the New York Giants and Baltimore Ravens. Everyone seems geared for a very defensive game. Both teams are known for their defenses, which may be the reason that the casual football fan probably doesn't know much about what's going on or any of the teams' players.

The biggest news this Superbowl has been Baltimore's Ray Lewis' dark past. Lewis has been surrounded by murder charges

of two men outside an Atlanta nightclub prior to last year's Superbowl. Lewis did not wish to speak of the subject during media day last Tuesday. According to ESPN.com, when Lewis was asked if he had anything to

say to the families of the murder victims, Lewis replied, "Football, football, football."

The Ravens proved they are not going to get out of the way of anyone last Monday, including the police. After a rally in Baltimore, a bus carrying the team to the airport leaned too far to the left and smashed a police car into the center median. No injuries were reported from the bus or

the police cruiser.

Aside from the Giants 41-0 romp against the Minnesota Vikings, they are known for shutting down opponents and scoring the minimum of points. Many critics pick the Superbowl to coincide with the private life of ex-Cincinnati Red Chris Sabo, low scoring and dull. Why should people even bother watching the game, with exception to the high-priced commercials? According to ESPN.com, Giants defensive end Michael Strahan had this to say about why people should watch the game, "Well, they watched the first 34, so they'd better care about No. 35."

Many sports analysts were picking the high-powered offenses

of the St. Louis Rams or the Vikings to be playing this Sunday, but as the old saying goes, "Defense wins games." Sunday's game will be more of a thinking man's game, mainly because it is predicted to be close.

Every play will count. There will be no Hail Marys to the lightning-fast wide receiver downfield for an automatic fifty yards. There will be no hand offs to the great running back that could outrun Carl Lewis for an easy thirty yards because there's a hole as big as Harvey Hall in the defensive line. These assumptions will probably follow through, not because both teams have poor



courtesy of www.getmusic.com/peeps/britney and www.geocities.com/colosseum/stadium/1757

Halftime performer Britney Spears grins in ecstasy while Ravens kicker Matt Stover celebrates a field goal. Both will be performers this Sunday in Tampa Bay.

offenses (although it's easily arguable that they do), but because both defenses, especially Baltimore, are extraordinary. Some say the Ravens have the best defense in the history of the NFL. ESPN.com states Keith Hamilton's view on offensive teams like the Rams and Vikings, "You saw all the high-powered offenses. What happened to them? They're not here."

The game will be held at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa Bay, Florida. This will be the third time Tampa Bay has hosted the Superbowl. The game will generate huge profits for Tampa Bay and the entire state of Florida. Last year's Superbowl created an estimated \$292

million for the state of Georgia, according to a study by Georgia State University of Atlanta.

The pre-game entertainment will be provided by Styx and Sting. The national anthem will be sung by the Backstreet Boys, followed by Ray Charles with his rendition of "America the Beautiful." Aerosmith, Britney Spears, Mary J. Blige, and *NSYNC will provide the half time entertainment. There hasn't been a combination of pop talent like this since David Bowie sang Christmas songs with Bing Crosby.

The two strong defenses could be a good change from prior Superbowls. Yes, it will be low scoring, but shouldn't

be decided until the fourth quarter. Anyone who's looking for an exciting, thoughtless, and fast-moving Superbowl will not get what they want. ESPN.com columnist Hunter Thompson shared his views on the game in his most recent column, "...that orgy of ill-conceived gibberish that is the Super Bowl - where the best we can hope for, I think, is a 0-0 tie & four scoreless overtimes. Yes. That would make even nongamblers frantic for many hours from coast to coast & trigger many suicides. But so what? We are stuck with this game, so why not make it an unforgettable experience?"

This Sunday does have the possibility to be unforgettable.

SUPERBOWL XXXV

**NEW YORK GIANTS
VS.
BALTIMORE RAVENS
SUNDAY JAN. 28
CBS 5 pm Central Time
Tampa Bay, Florida**

Join University Dining Service in
congratulating our student
employees of the month.

November 2000

COMMONS-
TAINTER-
MSC-

Blake Skaja
Ben Dougherty
Andy Stenzel

December 2000

COMMONS-
TAINTER-
MSC-

Su-Fen Cheng
Nicole Diederich
Jenny Reed

Thanks for your contributions!



LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001

2, 3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

Winter break review: what was missed

Jolliff and Puckett have something in common while athletes play over break



courtesy of Layne Pitt

Katie Hanson will be participating in River Falls this Friday with the women's gymnastics team. The team narrowly lost the three of their first four meets.

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

While most students were working and spending time with their families over the winter break, some remained in Menomonie due to athletic responsibilities. Here's a quick review of what students and faculty may have missed during the semester break.

Jill Jolliff, Blue Devil's women's volleyball coach, was inducted into the Ohio Northern University Athletic Hall of Fame on January 13 in Ada, Ohio. The Blue Devils coach since 1993, Jolliff lettered in volleyball and basketball all four of her college years as the Polar Bears thrived, going on to NCAA postseasons during Jolliff's entire tenure. "I was overwhelmed; this was completely unexpected," Jolliff said, "I thought, 'Why me,' there are many more deserving athletes to be inducted. It was a complete surprise." Jolliff has led the Blue Devils to two appearances in NCAA's Division III tournament.

Statistician Sean Straziscar of the NCAA announced on January 8 that the Blue Devils football team recorded the biggest improvement in NCAA Division III football history. The team improved from a 2-8 record in 1999, to 10-1 in 2000. The Blue Devils won the Wisconsin Inter-

collegiate Athletic Conference title for the first time in thirty-five years and made their way to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time ever. Stout improved seven and a half games, beating the previous record of seven games.

Stout's women's basketball showed signs of dominance as they rolled over UW-Superior 96-60, then UW-Whitewater 91-72. However, their dominance ended in an 82-60 loss at Stevens Point on January 20. Junior Amy Zelinger led the Blue Devils with 52 points in the three game series. The Blue Devils will play at UW-Platteville this Saturday, followed by a home game against Eau Claire next Wednesday at 7 PM. The team holds a 12-5 overall record, 5-4 in the conference.

After suffering a four game losing streak, Blue Devil hockey pulled out a 4-2 win against Lake Forest on January 20. Stout holds on to second place in the WIAC division with a 2-2 conference record, 10-6-1 overall. They will travel to Lake Forest on Friday Jan. 26 and St. Norbert on Saturday Jan. 27.

Women's gymnastics got off to a slow start, narrowly losing three of their first four meets. The average margin of loss was slightly over five points. The team will compete at River Falls

this Friday.

The Blue Devils men's basketball team pulled off a dramatic overtime 95-89 victory at Johnson Fieldhouse over Stevens Point on January 20. Aaron Vachowiak helped lead the Blue Devils with 16 points and shot 3-for-3 from three-point range. The win helped dig them out of a hole caused by losing six of their previous seven games. The squad holds a 9-7 overall record and are 3-6 in conference play. They will host UW-Platteville this Saturday at 7 PM and then venture to UW-Eau Claire next Wednesday Jan. 31.

The men's indoor track and field team opened their season January 20 with a dual loss to UW-Eau Claire, 87-76. Sophomore Dave Hanson won three events in the losing effort. Hanson won in the 300-meter dash, 55-meter hurdles, and anchored the 4x400 meter relay. Also taking a first place award was freshman Mike Turgeon in the 35-lb weight toss. Turgeon missed the NCAA provisional qualifying distance by a foot with a toss of 51-feet, 1.50-inches. The team will travel to Stevens Point this Saturday to participate in the Pointer Invite.

Any further information about UW-Stout Blue Devils athletics can be found at www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

Sports Talk...

With Jeff Jackson

Diverse ramblings on the last month

Before I begin this column, I would like to thank the juvenile Packer fans that responded to my last column for proving my point so well. I'd especially like to thank the brainwashed souls that called my place; it showed real class. In short, thank you.

Many things have happened in professional sports since the first semester ended. The most notable is the NFL playoffs. The Vikings managed to do their best Iraqi Army imitation in a 41-0 loss to the New York Giants. This story has been told a thousand times by now so I'll just end it saying that the Vikings would have looked better if they let a band of Giants fans play the game.

As for the Superbowl this Sunday between the Baltimore Ravens and the Giants, it should be a good, close game. However, everyone should know every nook and cranny of both teams by game time since this year the public has the disadvantage of waiting two weeks between the championship games and the Superbowl. Why do fans have to wait two weeks? Because the NFL said so.

Meanwhile, football fans get to listen to an extra week of NFL analysts arguing over which team will be better returning 40-45 yard punts on grass with a temperature in the sixties. At the same time, football fans get to listen to Chris Berman shout the same lines and idiotic phrases he's been using for fifteen years, "He could-go-all-the-way!" The man is more repetitive than Don McLean and should be demoted to Stuart Scott's shine boy. At least Don McLean has something worthwhile to lis-

ten to.

Shortstop Alex Rodriguez signed a ten-year contract with the Texas Rangers for \$252 million. I have already heard a lot of people that will be rooting against A-Rod's play this upcoming season due to his "selfish" salary. Many wonder, is anyone worth this much money? My answer is, absolutely. Most people who complain about athletes' salaries are wearing the team hat and have already purchased four twenty-five dollar tickets for the opener, not realizing they are the reason players like A-Rod are able to sign the contracts they do. If the fans keep handing out the cash for tickets, concessions and souvenirs to the owners, then they will have the ability to pay the

players that much. It simply comes down to profit sharing; the better the player, the more profit he/she should receive.

In the NBA, the Milwaukee Bucks have made their way to the top of the Central Division. Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen have been the leaders this season that could help the Bucks clinch a second seed in the playoffs, if they can retain first place. It's good to see the Bucks on top for a change, but the career of Joel Przybilla thus far looks even better to Minnesota Gophers fans.

Przybilla left the Gophers mid-season last year after hostility with their coach, Glen Mason, and told the press he was ready for the NBA. Przybilla seems to be out of his league, aver-

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor



Various thoughts on today's prosports

Jolliff honored in Ohio



Courtesy of Layne Pitt

Jill Jolliff, the Blue Devil's women's volleyball coach, was inducted into the Ohio Northern University Athletic Hall of Fame on January 13 in Ada, Ohio. Jolliff has led the Blue Devils to two appearances in NCAA's Division III tournament.

Please see Jackson on page 14

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 3
Horoscopes.....see page 7
Classifieds.....see page 9

student life



Credit overload

While most people stop at eighteen credits, some students go far beyond.

page 5

entertainment



21st century martial arts

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon is not your typical martial arts flick. It's much better.

page 7

sports



Hockey Brothers

Blue Devils' Mitch and Lewie Kellen have been teammates since childhood.

page 12

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday

February 2

high 17°F



Partly
Cloudy

low 14°F

Saturday

February 3

high 37°F



Snow
Showers

low 23°F

Sunday

February 4

high 39°F



Snow
Showers

low 14°F

Facing academic suspension

Students must make the grade or hit the road

Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

At the beginning of each semester, almost every student returns looking forward to a new and interesting load of classes. Some students, though, are not this fortunate. Every semester, there are students who are denied re-entry to the University. For these students, the new semester is filled with uncertainty and possible denial of re-admittance.

A letter from the Dean of Students is sent at the end of each semester to those students who have performed poorly. The letter informs them that they have been denied re-admittance to Stout for the following semester. A form explaining the University's dismissal procedures accompanies this letter.

According to the Academic Probation/Dismissal Policies at Stout, the reasons for dismissal are as follows: "When a given period of academic probation has been allowed and/or satisfactory progress

has not been made in meeting the required academic standards of the University, a student may not continue in attendance." What this means is that if a student is put on probation and still performs badly, or has one incredibly disastrous semester, they may not be allowed to return the following semester.

After a student has been dismissed, there are a few options for regaining admittance to the University. According to the Dismissal Policies, the earliest a student may return full time is the fall of the following year. That student is still allowed to take summer courses at Stout, however re-admittance as a full time student is at the discretion of the University.

There are situations where a student may feel that dismissal was unjustified, due to extenuating circumstances. This is where the appeals process begins. Students must make an appeal to the Dean of Students, either in a written letter or on the University's web-based form. If sufficient proof

exists, the student is allowed to appeal his or her case to a panel of faculty and administrators before the start of the semester from which the student was dismissed. If this committee feels that the student was under extenuating circumstances and that these issues will no longer be a problem, the student is allowed to attend the University.

If a student waits out the semester from which he or she was dismissed and then attends summer classes re-admission in the fall is much more likely,

provided satisfactory performance was maintained over the course of the summer session.

On the other hand, if a student is re-admitted after being dismissed and then continues to perform to an unsatisfactory degree, that student could be dismissed for up to two years, providing again that there were no extenuating circumstances affecting the student.

Once a student is re-admitted, that student must sign a contract with the University,

Please see Dismissal on page 2

Regulating spam e-mails Mass e-mail for the masses no more

Derek Kast
Staff Reporter

Many students log on to the Stout web server and check their e-mail every day. Along with assorted messages from parents, grandparents, friends, and any mail lists they've signed up for, there are also other e-mails from student groups or Access Stout. These mass e-mails have been sent out as information for all of the student body to read.

Mass e-mail, or broadcast e-mail, is an inexpensive and sure way to reach a large amount of the Stout student body. Rather than print up hundreds of flyers and manually post them around the campus, this broadcast e-mail reaches out to a wider band of students and faculty. To some, this is the most convenient way to spread their message. To others, it's just another piece of unwanted junk in their inbox.

In the past, there have

been problems other than annoyance linked to the Stout student mass e-mailings. One case happened in mid-December of 2000. Students that logged onto the system around this time were surprised to find a mysterious e-mail in their inboxes. This e-mail wasn't mysterious due to the fact that it came from an unknown name. Many of the mass e-mails are from unknown authors. This e-mail was mysterious in its subject. This subject was titled, "Taking a Shower." Apparently, this e-mail contained an attached picture file that was supposedly of a fellow student in the shower. Thankfully for this student, the file was corrupted, and couldn't be viewed. However, this stands as an example of the dangers that can happen with unrestricted mass e-mail.

Members of the staff who are currently in charge of UW Stout's broadcast e-mail system also found this to be a prob-

Puddles by day, ice rinks by night

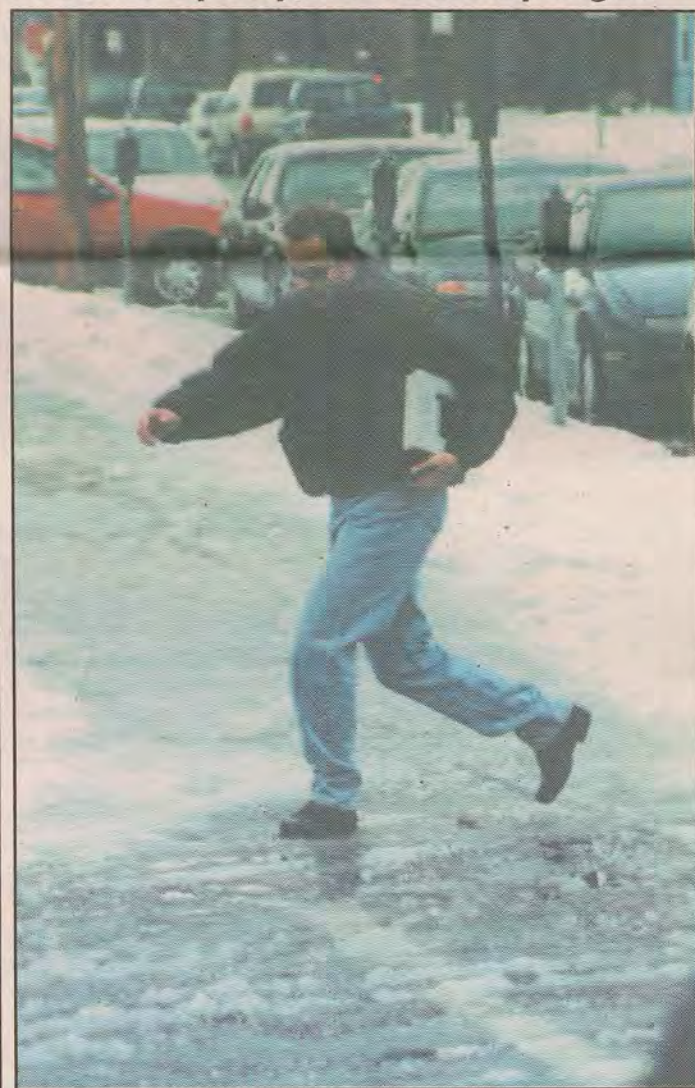


Photo by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Both students and staff waded through massive puddles of slush on Tuesday afternoon. Monday's ice storm turned sidewalks into ice rinks and then into lakes as the ice melted Tuesday.

lem. They decided to take steps to change the authorization of mass e-mail. Originally any groups or individuals on campus were authorized to send out e-mails to the entire student body. If anyone felt that they had a relevant message, they could easily send this message across the system. Now, however, there are only two authorizations given. Stout Student Association (SSA) is allowed to send anything to the student

body regarding SSA information and Doug Wahl of Telecom and Networking is in charge of sending anything of technical relevance.

Students' opinions on broadcast e-mail vary. Some students find these e-mails informative. They feel that it is just another way that they can find out how to be involved in the University. Others con-

Please see E-mail on page 2

Students have a new choice in health care

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout students will have yet another option in the future when it comes to healthcare in Menomonie. Marshfield Clinic plans to be open and available for new and current patients next fall.

According to Nancy Yule, Corporate Communications at Marshfield Clinic, the clinic chose to expand into Menomonie because many current patients live in Dunn County, but have to attend clinics in other towns. Marshfield felt it would be more convenient care for those patients and it would provide Dunn County additional options in health care.

Marshfield does not just extend a hand to Dunn County residents, but to students as well. Yule said, "We look forward to coming to Menomonie and want to provide health care to students, just like the rest of the community."

Mike Cropp, a sophomore

majoring in Industrial Technology said the expansion is a good thing. He also said, "Marshfield is a big name and people will recognize it more." Because of this, people may be familiar with their reputation and will be comfortable with the clinic.

According to Yule, the new clinic will have three primary care physicians that will be available five days a week. Primary medical care includes annuals, chronic illness, flu, sinus problems, ear infections, etc. Physicians will care for patients ranging from infancy to senior citizens. Cropp thought that more doctors would be a benefit of the new clinic. He continued, "There will be more doctors [in Menomonie], more for people to choose from, and people can find one that best fits them."

Specialty care will also be available in Menomonie. These physicians are based in Eau Claire, but will come to the Menomonie location as needed. In addition, the clinic will employ support and patient



courtesy of www.marshfieldclinic.org

Marshfield clinic offers a wide variety of health care for all ages. With a new clinic coming to Menomonie, students have more choices when it comes to their medical needs

care staff.

Marshfield is working with Marshall Erdmann on plans for the 12,000 square foot facility. They plan to break ground this April on four acres of land in the Stout Technology Park, located on Highway 29. They hope to be open for service by fall 2001. Marshfield Clinic currently has

seven locations in the Chippewa Valley. Its mission is to 'serve patients through accessible, high quality health care, research and education,' and moving to Menomonie will promote that. Yule concludes, "We feel strongly about supporting the community and look forward to being a part of it."

Dismissal/returning to class

from page 1

agreeing to meet certain criteria for that semester. Students are also required to meet with the counselors in the ASPIRE office in Bowman Hall, where their academic progress is monitored for progress and they can receive help for the upcoming semester.

In the following semester, the student will work towards salvaging their GPA by repeating the courses that they have failed. A student has the option of retaking any course in which they received a "D" or an "F," according to the academic policies. Students may also repeat courses in which they received a "B" or "C" with permission from their program director. Good academic standing for students at Stout is a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above. Academic standards for individual programs, however, vary and may be stricter depending on the student's major.



Police Beat

Compiled by Greta Hittner with the UW-Stout Police

Attack of the dumpster

On January 22, a witness reported that while a truck operator was emptying a dumpster into a dump truck, the dumpster got stuck on the truck. When the victim tried to remove it, he bumped a lever which caused the dumpster to fall back out of the truck, striking the him. He suffered a large laceration on his right arm.

Smoking trash bins

The reporting officer said that on January 25 he smelled smoke in the east corridor of Micheels Hall. He found the source of the smoke to be a burning trash bin outside the building. The smoke was being pulled into the building through the vent system. There is no report of whether foul play is suspected.

The taking of a telephone

Andy Oswald, night security in Tustison Hall, told police that while cleaning up around the front desk of Tustison Hall on January 23, he saw two male subjects leave the building. Upon returning to the desk area, he found that the phone was missing. He could only describe the fleeing men as being short.

Broken Glass

A student in Chinnock Hall reported that around 2:00 a.m. on January 23, he heard the sound of breaking glass while he was sleeping. Thinking it was a dream, he ignored the noise. He found the next morning that the outside pane of glass of his window was broken. There are no suspects or known witnesses at this time.

Correction

In the United Council article of Volume 91, Issue 14, the wrong fee was cited as providing the funding for UW-Stout's United Council membership. The correct fee used to pay this obligation is the Mandatory Refundable Fee, not the Segregated Fee. Thank you to Mike LaConte of the Stout Student Association for bringing this error to our attention and sorry for any confusion or difficulties this may have caused.

Carrie Bulin
Layout Manager

feeling
horny???

check out the
Love Line issue
Feb. 15
details page 9

E-mail/students banned from sending mass e-mails

from page 1

sider these e-mails as a small price to pay for their free Internet access and e-mail accounts. A few students even think of these e-mails as just a test of their reaction time in clicking and deleting. Meredith Nordberg, dietetics, said, "I don't ever open them, I just delete them." Lindi Olson, dietetics, said, "They're deleted right away, it doesn't even matter what they're about." Still, these groups are getting through to the student body. Even if some

students are just deleting these messages, many are at least getting browsed over, and some of the messages are sinking in.

UW-Stout's new regulations hope to make mass e-mails less of a problem. We should no longer be flooded with e-mails dealing with issues that do not pertain to us or no pornographic student pictures for all to see. If there are any mass e-mails sent out through the server, it should now only deal with SSA information or technical instruction.

The Swiss Colony

\$2,000 per Month!

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE!!

We'll be on campus February 20, 2001 for interviews.

Sign up now at Career Services!

For more information, call 1-800-487-9477

or email us at riedl@sccompanies.com

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- * Employment Specialist
- Human Resources
- * Safety Coordinator
- * Production Supervisor
- * Warehouse Supervisor
- * Fulfillment Supervisor
- * Telemarketing Specialist
- * Employee Relations Coordinator
- * Marketing Intern
- * Systems & Programming Intern

REQUIREMENTS

- * Part-time, full-time student or recent graduates.
 - * Related major/minor or work experience.
 - * Above average oral and written communication skills
- EEO/M/F/D/V A drug screen may be a condition of pre-employment

These are paid positions with a starting salary of \$2000/month. The internships are 6 months long, from the summer months until the end of December.

The positions are available in Monroe and Madison, Wisconsin and Clinton and Dewitt, Iowa.



We're New!

Come in and get one free tanning session in one of our 10 new beds. No appointment needed, so just come on in and see us at

Free Tan
with 1st
visit!



Located at 3rd and Main
across from the Post Office
Telephone: 233-3041
Hours: 12:00 - 9:00 M - Fri.
10:00 - 6:00 Sat.

Editorial

Daytime TV is fucked up

After a very eventful fall schedule, Stout students were finally allowed to relax in relative comfort over the Winter Break. Finals week fell into the Christmas rush, which eventually gave way to New Year's and then January. This was the part of the Winter Break where Stout students were given a number of options as to what to do with their time.

Some took advantage of WinTerm and enrolled in classes they might need in order to conclude their college careers in the allotted four-year fashion. However, this session is hardly typical fare for Stout students and usually only taken advantage of by those who go against the current five year trend that is occurring on most American campuses. But students could also opt for the only opportunity of the year to enroll in ice fishing, a UW-Stout WinTerm exclusive.

Others used the time to make the money needed to survive the upcoming semester. This option, however, was only open to the select few who had a strong enough previous co-op experience or familiar hook-ups to become employed over such a short time span.

So what else does the Stout student do with his time, after the drama of the Holidays have subsided, all friends have returned to their respective schools, and before they're due to return to classes on January 22? Many of us turned to one of the cheapest and consistently available forms of entertainment, the family boob tube.

What's wrong with this scenario, one might ask? 'Television provides hours of cheap entertainment for the American family,' as "The Simpsons" Dr. Hubert would say.

Take an account of the shows an out-of-session Stout student might have come across. One channel features "Ricki Lake," displaying dysfunctional teen relationships, with pair after pair screaming obscenities at each other. Surfing to another

channel, one might find the so-called "Judge Judy" berating the guests of her courtroom in an effort to gain ratings. Flipping to another channel might display a twisted soap opera plot, involving some child's unknown father because every adult character has had some sort of affair with every other character on the show.

And above all, the seemingly "queen of it all," Dr. Laura preaches her firm beliefs to anyone who will listen. Apparently it's working because callers flood her phone lines to hear the good doctor's advice.

What happened to the good shows? Why can't we turn on the TV and watch classic television like "Leave it to Beaver," or "Gilligan's Island," or "The Brady Bunch"? At this point, even a good episode of "The Facts of Life" would suffice. Instead what these networks show are the twisted plots of lives gone wrong in an attempt to see which network can stop the lowest, bringing their television audience with them.

If these are the types of tales America's children are subjected to, we should all be scared. Our children are of our most precious commodities, and if they learn or are taught by

the lessons displayed on today's daytime TV, they are likely to go awry.

Please, vote with your viewing time in order to stand up for better television programming. We have the opportunity to be better teachers to our youth, as well as remove this opportunity from TV networks. Let's ensure that we better control the influences on the future of America.



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 15

Editor-In-Chief.....	Corey Klein
Business Manager.....	Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....	Carrie Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....	Joy Link
News Editor.....	Greta Hittner
Assistant News Editor.....	not filled
Sports Editor.....	Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....	Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....	Andy Lilienthal
Advertising Manager.....	Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....	Renee Knutson
Research & Promotion.....	Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....	Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....	Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....	Adam Hendries
Ad Representatives.....	Jim O'Brien
	Dan Hoyord
	Greg Hull
	Pat Baermeister
Computer Technicians.....	Troy Bennett
	Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....	Steve Vogt
	Randy Nienas
	John Hansdorf
Senior Layout Assistant.....	Amber Bruyette
Layout Staff.....	Kevin Randleman
	Brian Moen
	Sheri Curry
	Justin Slingsby
Copy Editors.....	Suzette Carty
	Erin Corey
Advertising Design.....	Jason Krasne
	Daniel Vedamuthu
Advisor.....	Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Letters

Packer article is both accurate and fitting

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to say that I agree with your article about crazed Packer fans. I'm a Twins fan who didn't closely follow the Vikes until I came to school here four years ago. The Packer fans' rudeness and unreasonable attitude made me a big follower of the Vikes since.

Let me guess, you got plenty of hate mail from Packer fans in response to the article?

Scott Norling

Mistaken identity causes delay in refund check deposit

Dear Editor:

I thought I would write you and let you and the rest of the Stout student body know of a problem I had recently encountered

at the Administration Office.

On Wednesday I had walked over to the Administration Building to pick up my refund check. Soon after I got there, the lines were swarming with people picking up their checks as well. When I finally got to the window I handed the cashier my student ID. Much to my surprise, she told me I could not get my refund check until I pay my parking fine at the Parking Office.

So I marched on over to the Parking Office and found out that another student with the exact same last name and spelling had a parking fine, not me. To top this charade off, an employee told me that the Cashier's Office had sent over several other students who never had a parking fine whatsoever! Can you imagine?

What the heck is going on over there? I hope no one else has to go through what I had.

Sincerely,
Bruce Backes

MARKETING MAJORS

Earn money and marketing experience! The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student to promote products and events on campus.

- * Great earnings
- * Set your own hours
- * Part-time
- * No sales involved
- * 5-10 hours per week

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4651
campusrep@americanpassage.com

Campus Slant

What are your favorite aspects of ice?



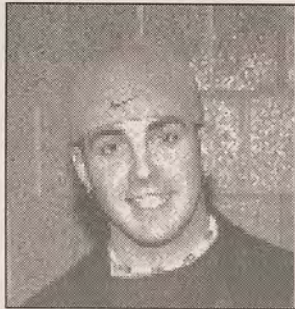
Fun to make ice sculptures.

Bruce Backes
Senior, Early Childhood Education



It creates intense, creative ecstasy.

Emily Tucker
Senior, Industrial Technology



I like to ice down my berries after a night with my stingy, celibate girlfriend.

Brent Dunlay
Freshman, Hospitality and Tourism



Instant party darts. Ping!

Brian King
Junior, Applied Math

Next Week's Question

Which movie provides the best background for making love?

Campus slant is compiled by Mohammed Rizal. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

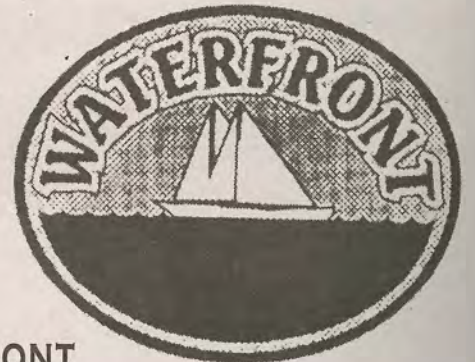


SCHOLARSHIP

The Arc of Dunn County, Inc., a United Way Agency and non-profit organization, is offering a \$650.00 scholarship to a Dunn County resident who is a junior or senior in college and studying in the field of special education. This year's scholarship is given in memory of Carol Pritchard.

The deadline for accepting applications will be March 2, 2001. Write to The Arc, 390 Red Cedar St., Suite G. or call: (715) 235-7373

25TH ANNUAL "ICE SOFTBALL"



HELD AT THE WATERFRONT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 2001

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 2001 (IF NEEDED)

100% PAYBACK

BASED ON 16 TEAMS

\$80.00 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM

DOUBLE ELIMINATION

\$600 1ST PLACE

\$400 2ND PLACE

\$200 3RD PLACE

\$80 "CONTEST PRIZE"

*CAPTAINS MEETING

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 8:00 PM

AT THE WATERFRONT

LOTS OF PRIZES AND FOOD

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

(715) 643-2008 OR (715) 235-6541



on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King



Bring your Sweetheart in for
A Romantic Dinner

Make your VALENTINES
Reservations Today!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on
County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

"22 credits? Are you crazy?"

Credit overloaded students explain their hectic lives

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

When do students say enough is enough when it comes to their credit load? Some students have been known to take on twenty-six credits while others find comfort in twelve. The UW-Stout system's credit overload policy limits undergraduate students to twenty credits during a full semester; however, program directors have the power to sign overload permits enabling students to take more.

Tony Schlemm, Registration and Records, has seen both benefits and downfalls of students taking excessive credits. "I've known two students that attempted twenty-six credits. Unfortunately one had to drop a few credits and ended up paying for the class, but I've known persistent students that have succeeded," said Schlemm.

Students that wish to take more than twenty credits cannot register for those credits until the first day of the semester; they are also charged per credit after eighteen credits. Another policy limits the credit load to eighteen credits for students with a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or less as well as students with undecided majors. The course outline also urges students not to

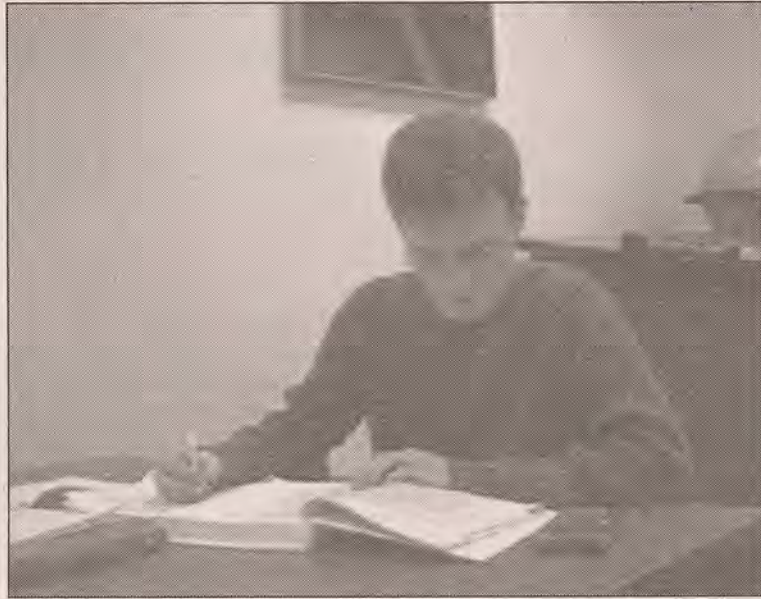
register for classes that are unwanted. This is a big reason why there is a policy in the first place. Registrar Jeff Kirschling said, "Some students will 'credit shop' and register for more classes than they intend on keeping; the policy is meant to keep open seats utilized."

Currently, around twenty-four students are carrying twenty credits or more. Most often students with credit overloads are trying to graduate on time, or simply trying to speed up the process of getting their degree.

Early Childhood major, Heather Emerson, is taking twenty-two credits this semester in order to pre-teach this summer. "I had mono last semester and wasn't able to take as many credits as I needed. I am adding on those missed credits this semester. It's going to be a ton of work, but it will be worth it," Emerson said.

Kevin Stensberg, junior, is taking on twenty-one credits in order to graduate at the end of the summer. "I want to move on to graduate school," he said. "I don't want to take another semester to finish."

Stensberg's program director examined his grades and allowed him to take the extra credits. "It's not bad so far. I really try to keep on top of every-



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Sophomore Peter Reppe hits the books hard at the Library Learning Center to stay on top of his class load.

thing," he said. Stensberg is also working on an internship with the Department of Housing and Resident Life on campus, as well as being a Resident Advisor.

Taking excessive credits is stressful for most students. Anjali Wagers, a sophomore, said that it's hard to have a life outside of class and studying with her twenty-one credits. She wants to get a Psychology degree in three years and go right into graduate school.

"I wouldn't recommend taking this many credits, but I think that it depends on the student and how important it is to them

to get those credits," Wagers said.

Faculty Senate Chair and professor, Tom Allen said, "I think that the advisement process should overrule the policies. I've had a student manage twenty-four credits and she managed. I think it works for students willing to work hard and keep clear goals."

Deciding when enough is enough varies from student to student. Though it is not recommended to exceed more than eighteen credits, students have the right to challenge the policies. Whether they succeed or not is rightfully up to them.

Fighting the pressures that be

Students learn saying "No" is not always easy

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

Most students know that many people see UW-Stout as a party school. Even if you are not someone who frequently goes out, you probably have friends that do. Some Stout students were asked about their partying habits and how they affect class attendance, grades, and friendships.

The majority of Stout students interviewed said partying directly affected class attendance more than grades. Shawn Stansfield, a 23-year-old Graphic Design major (who goes out at least 3 times a week), and first year student Gina Miraldi, age 18, both sheepishly said that their class attendance was poor when they had partied the night before.

Vocational Rehab/Special Education major, Katie Gunther, who goes out once or twice per week believes "partying has some effect on my attendance, because if I go out the night before, I don't want to get up early to go to class."

Will Latuff, a 19-year-old sophomore, said that when he used to party 4 nights a week, "I didn't go to classes as much because I was either hung over or still drunk."

One 22-year-old student, a General Business major, Neal Anderson (who goes out 5 times per week) disclosed, "Partying doesn't have an effect on my atten-

dance, because I go to class drunk."

As far as grades are concerned, Latuff, whose friends have called him "a genius," made the Dean's List the same semester he drank four times per week. Meanwhile sophomores Jolene Hess and Stephanie Fox felt partying affected their scholastic performances.

Some Stout students have had more than class attendance and grades affected by partying, such as Travis Hahn.

major Melissa Neibling, stated, "My roommate, who parties a lot, would ask me to go out all the time, and I'd always say no because I have 18 credits. We weren't getting along until I started going along with her, but then my grades went down. I partied for two weeks and I could already tell the difference it made in school, so the partying had to stop."

Even though Neibling stopped partying, she and her

myself. If they don't go out, I pick on them."

Stansfield who has many friends that party often, said, "When I go out with my friends, it allows more time to be with them, and it feels like I'm making a stronger bond with them. When I don't go, I feel like I'm missing out."

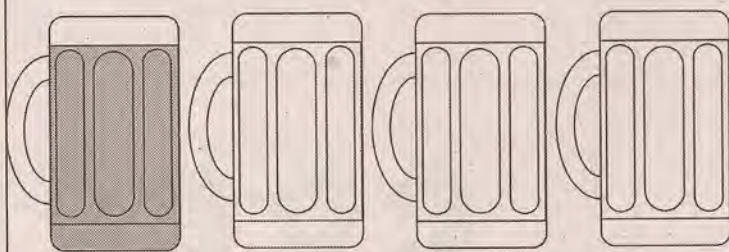
Hahn commented, "It is fun to party with friends, so I've felt bad a couple of times when I couldn't."

Stout student Krista Larson chooses to go to Campus Crusade instead of house parties. Larson thinks, "If you don't go out and party with people who ask, they usually don't mind, but you tend not to be as close of friends. You can't reminisce with the stories from parties."

Other Stout students feel that whether you party with friends or not has no effect on the relationship. Gunther commented, "I don't think drinking defines the relationship". Lehl agreed, "Drinking isn't a major part of my friendships. Friendships are more about the time spent. When a large group of my friends has one of those really memorable experiences, and I wasn't there when it happened, that's when I feel bad."

Whether you are a party animal or a homebody, an instigator or a decliner, make sure you remember that people have different priorities, and being a good friend means being understanding, not controlling.

College Drinking Statistics



Nearly one in four male college students report three or more binge drinking episodes in a two week time span.

Source: Core Institute on Alcohol and Other Drug Studies at Southern Illinois University, 1992-1994

by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

Hahn, a 21-year-old Business Administration major reflected, "I've had semesters when I went out a lot, and those semesters, I had bad grades, poor attendance and I crashed my truck [while trying to drive home]. Now I only go out a couple of times a month, and only if I can find a place to sleep over, because drunk driving is really bad."

How does partying affect friendships? Early Education

roommate are still getting along, but next year she is rooming with a friend who is more school oriented. Neibling added, "It is possible to be friends with someone who parties a lot as long as you are self-disciplined enough not to go out with them."

Anderson admitted, "I'm the one applying the pressure to go out. I feel lucky when friends want to go out with me, because then I don't have to drink by

The greatest inspiration is seeing what could be

Editor's view

NICK COENEN



During this past winter break I, like most people at college, went to work during my "vacation." One day at work, I had an inspiration and I realized just why I am in college. Here is what I wrote that day at work.

My life here is pretty much as bad as it can get. I get up at eight or nine every morning and bust my hump for a solid nine hours, and by the end of it I am usually too tired to really go out and enjoy the hours I have to spend doing the things I really want to do while I am at home.

Everyday I do the same jobs which are assigned to me, over and over again. It is this repetitive cycle that is beginning to wear on me so much. Whether it is putting away truckload upon truckload of freight or helping customers buy some products that I sincerely don't believe are worth a fraction of what they are selling for, I do what I am told to do.

The saddest part of all is the people I work with. While I honestly enjoy the company of most of them, I have to say that I feel sorry for them too. They seem to honestly tell themselves that this is what they want to do with their lives. They are quite comfortable with the idea of pulling their car into the parking lot under that big sign and listening to the same music everyday as they work from paycheck to paycheck to make ends meet. This is one lifestyle that I can never see myself becoming comfortable with.

At the same time, to these people I owe a debt of gratitude. Through their lifestyles I have learned the importance of continuing with my college education. While it may seem sort of cruel to say this, I have learned what I do not want out of life by observing their lives. There is a term for those stuck permanently in this place I work. They are called "lifers."

We are handed too many things in this world to accept that anything less than the best for a career. It may take a little more work and what seems to be a lot more money, but striving to go that extra mile and to achieve that goal will be worth it in the end. If you don't believe me, just imagine your career during a break from school. Now pretend that lasts forever. Something tells me none of us want to take a long walk down that path.

For those of you, like myself, whom this is not right for, we must continue on with school, no matter how hard or stressful it becomes. If I'm going to become a lifer, it's going to be on my terms, not due to a lack of effort.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1 THURSDAY
4:30-6:00 P.M.

Free **Djembe Drumming Workshop** in the **Great Hall, MSC**. Led by **The National Ensemble of the Republic of Guinea, West Africa**.

5:00-7:00 P.M.

Snownic held at the **Ministry** (across from Fleming Hall). Come for food and fun!

6:00 P.M.

SSDA will hold an informative meeting in **room 240** in the **Home Economics Building**.

7:00 P.M.

Interested in being an RA next year? If so, attend the **RA Info Meeting** in the **Glass Lounge** of the **Price Commons**.

7:00 P.M.

Group Fitness Free Week at **Johnson Fieldhouse**. Meet in the **MPR** for **Kickboxing!**

7:34 P.M.

Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting in the **Great Hall, MSC**.

8:00-10:00 P.M.

Ultimate Frisbee Club is holding practice in the **MPR** in the **Johnson Fieldhouse**.

2 FRIDAY
7:00 P.M.

Hamah (praise and worship) will be held in the **Ballroom, MSC**.

3 SATURDAY
8:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

Mardi Gras Formal to be held in the **Great Hall, MSC**.

5 MONDAY
6:00 P.M.

Auditions for **The Crucible** will be held in the **Harvey Hall Theatre**.

7:00-8:00 P.M.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting in the **Oakwood room, MSC**.

6 TUESDAY
6:00 P.M.

DECA will be holding a meeting in the **Ballroom, MSC**.

7:00 P.M.

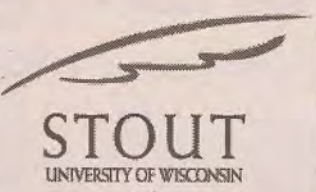
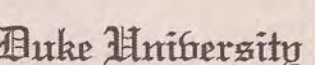
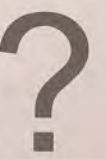





"Faces of America" will be held in the **Great Hall, MSC**.

7 WEDNESDAY
11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.

The **Food System Technology Professionals** will be holding a food shelf fundraiser from Feb. 7 to Feb. 14. All donations can be dropped off in front of the **Terrace** or in the **Home Economics Building** near **room 205**.

To submit your own events to the Campus Calendar, drop them off at the **Stoutonia** office (149 MSC) or e-mail them to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	
	D U K E	
UW-Stout's mascot is the Blue Devils.		Duke's mascot is the Blue Devils and they have the guts to actually have a mascot.
	S T O U T	
UW-Stout is located in hurricane-free Wisconsin.		Duke is located in the hurricane prone region of North Carolina.
	S T O U T	
Basketball coach's names is easy to spell and pronounce. (Ed Andrist)		Basketball coach's name is great for Scrabble and that's about it. (Mike Krzyzewski)

Check out page 9 and find out how to show that special someone you Care!



HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611
715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues - Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Exclusively Use & Recommend
TIGI

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON

Hot New
Bulbs 10 Tans **\$20⁰⁰**
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 9 2001

COUPON

2 free tans w/haircut
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 9 2001

COUPON

\$10⁰⁰ off all foils
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 9 2001

Get **Connected@MSC**

Active Laptop Plug-Ins

free network access!!!

pc only!!
windows 95/98

mac connection coming soon!!

look for orange signs throughout the building

- Terrace
- behind the Great Hall
- Rec Center
- Huffs
- and many more locations...

Memorial Student Center
Making Special Connections
University of Wisconsin-Stout
2000-2001



Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 7,000 videos

DVD Movies ***Hundreds of video games***

Adult Videos ***Sony Playstation 2 now HERE***

Daily Tanning Specials!

- *Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth***
- *Hot Bulbs***
- *No WAITING!***

The Hottest Place in Town!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-6608

\$\$\$\$\$

Where Can you get a meal for One dollar??

WELS Campus Ministry is hosting a weekly Dinner and Bible study.

Save your money and share God's word.

Monday evenings, starting February 5, at 5:30pm.

Come join us for Food, Fun and Fellowship.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church.

1100 9th street, just north of Lammers.

Horoscopes

For the week of February 1 through February 7, 2001

Written by M.C. Potato

**ARIES**
March 21 - April 19

You will escape a parking ticket by pleading insanity.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Your eyes will eventually move from this page.

**GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20

Yes. Gemini may be in the house of Saturn, but Sir Mix-A-Lot is in tha house!

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



You will have to compete this week with the new astrological sign - Anthrax.

**LEO**
July 23 - Aug. 22

It will be revealed that your landlord is the real Leo, not a lion.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



You will fight the power this week, but get your ass kicked by cable.

**LIBRA**
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You alone will discover that KFC's secret recipe is actually crack-cocaine.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



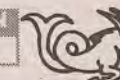
It is your duty to eliminate the super spy 007, A.K.A. James Bond.

**SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You discover wine in a box and get blitzed for five bucks.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



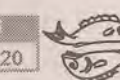
Pie will be your undoing this week.

**AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You will be the champ at a frat house contest. Too bad it will be for drinking pee.

PISCES

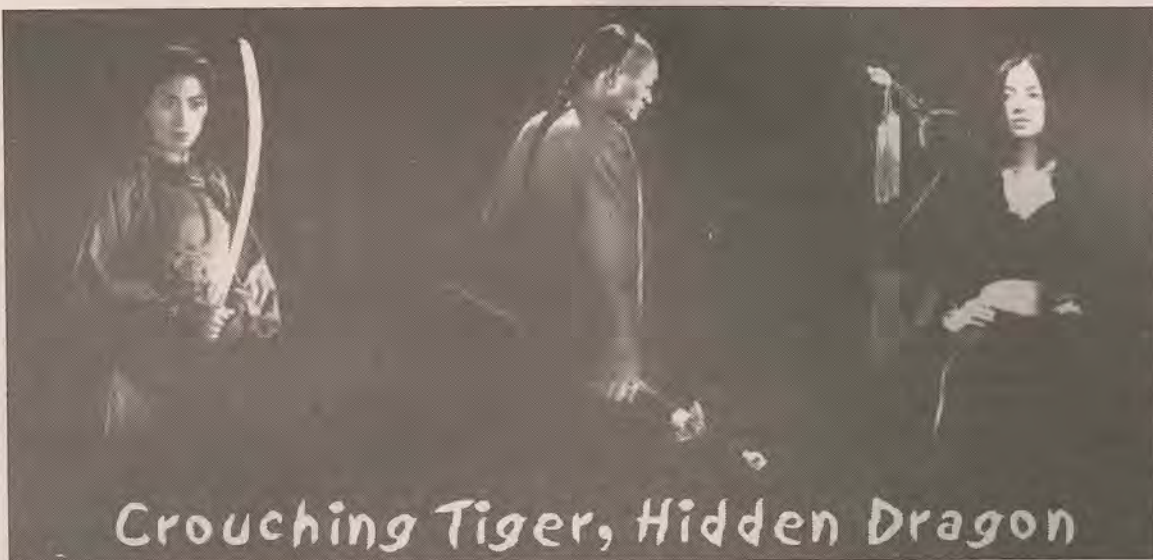
Feb. 19 - March 20



You will be the one person who finally wears out the "WASSUUP!" line.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Excellence

Not the predictable and mediocre karate you may expect

**Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon**

courtesy of Sony Pictures Entertainment

With a cast made up of mostly unknowns in the U.S., the 21st century martial arts movies, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* has managed to win over both critics and movie goers alike.**Editor's Review**
ANDY LILIENTHAL

When the previews for *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* came out, it looked like another martial arts movie. A lot of kicking, twirling swords, and poor acting. Enter the Golden Globe awards. *Crouching Tiger* won best director, and suddenly, almost overnight, this limited release film became an "in theaters everywhere" release.

Just because the critics make a movie out to be great does not guarantee success. However in

the case of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* the critics were right: this is one of the best movies of the year.

Unlike previously thought, *Crouching Tiger* is not just another Kung Fu movie. It is an honest-to-goodness dynamic movie, and a darn good one at that.

The film stars several people, including Chow Yun-Fat (*Anna and the King, Hard Boiled*), Michelle Yeoh (*Tomorrow Never Dies*), and Michelle Khan (*Tomorrow Never Dies, Supercop*). While most of the actors are not well known in the U.S., many of them

are well known faces in most parts of southeast Asia.

The movie, set in China, during the 19th century, revolves around an infamous sword that has helped Li Mu Bai (Chow Yun-Fat) in battle throughout his life. He tries to get rid of it in order to start his life over, but the weapon is stolen by a masked thief. Around this center plot revolves several other smaller plots that involve everything from love to revenge. The storyline can get hard to follow, increasingly so due to the entire film being spoken in Mandarin. However, the

subtitles help translate.

While the acting is stellar, the cinematography is out of this world. The choreography was done by Yuen Wo Ping who also choreographed the mind bending scenes from last year's effects epic, *The Matrix*.

Due to the marvels of modern technology, the fighting scenes reach new heights and move the entire martial arts genre up a notch. The actors often achieve weightlessness and move faster than Bruce Lee would have ever dreamed. Even if movie goers do not like the plot, they will love the cinematography. To top it off, world-renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma composed the music. This is truly a world-class picture.

While the film is reminiscent of 1960s martial arts movies in regards to plot, the entire movie is beautiful. The acting is wonderful, the special effects are mind blowing, and the cinematography is superb.

This is truly a movie for everyone. If there are several movies that you want to see in the Oscar rush, put *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* at the top. This is one of the best movies of the year, and will probably be up on my list of best movies of all time.

I give *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* a perfect 5 out 5.

Bagels.com serves up bytes

Good food, a bit pricey but where's the web site?

Editor's Review
ANDY LILIENTHAL

The newest restaurant to hit Menomonie comes in the form of a bagel and coffee store. Bagels.com opened its doors to the public on January 4. Since then it has been serving up lots of those round and doughy bread treats.

Bagels.com fills a gap in Menomonie. It is faster than sit down, more relaxed than McDonalds (plus not as greasy), and it is close to campus. It has a clean and modern atmosphere with elegant background music, but it was a bit too quiet. Whispering seemed like the appropriate tone of voice.

There was quite the interior cleanup and renovation from the old Ted's Pizza Palace though. Overall, the inside was very pleasing.

Bagels.com has about six Compaq computers along the wall, and a few more in the back with larger monitors that have scanning and printing capabilities. The cost to use the regular computers is ten-cents a minute, and to use the larger screened "cyber room" comps is fifteen-cents per hour. A print out will cost you 45 cents a sheet. There are laptop hookups available for three dollars an hour.

Bagels.com has a variety of bagels from plain to the "every-

thing bagel," choosing the right one can be difficult. They also offer bagel sandwiches, quesadillas, hot pretzels, cookies, cakes, and more to keep stomachs full.

Along with the variety of food, Bagels.com has a wide variety of coffee drinks ranging from cappuccino to a N.Y. Chocolate Egg Cream, which is chocolate milk and soda water with whipped cream on top. The store also offers several whole bean coffees that patrons can bring home to grind for coffeemakers or grind right at the store.

Unfortunately, Bagels.com has a few problems, the most obvious of which is price. Granted, it is probably trying to compete with The Acoustic Café and Emma's Bakery for business, but it was still a bit pricey.

For instance, one bagel is



By Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

The exterior of Bagels.com looks nice, but the inside is even better. The shop has a wonderful interior plus good food.

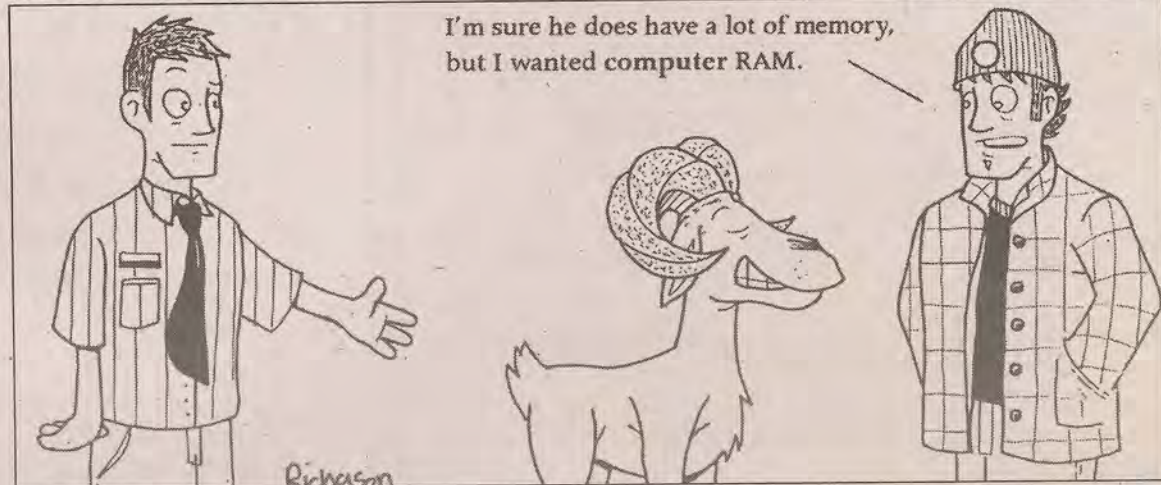
\$1.25. Bruggers Bagels, in the Twin Cities only charges about 65 cents. A bagel sandwich meal (bagel sandwich, with four toppings, chips and a pickle) goes

for \$4.75. Not bad. However, it can get very expensive if you want more than just one kind of

Please see Bagels on page 8

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



And the best picture is...

A very diverse field of films could Oscar night unpredictable

columnist
JEFF JACKSON

The Academy Award nominations will be released in less than a month and the film world is on the edge of their seats to see what films will make the first cut.



The Golden Globe awards are used every year as a good guideline to who might be nominated for Oscars. Winning the Golden Globe for best dramatic picture was *Gladiator*. During its initial release, few could deny the greatness of the film, but a few would have predicted it as an Oscar contender considering its summer release. Most Oscar contenders are released towards the end of the calendar year so it can be fresh in voters' minds.

Not surprisingly, *Almost Famous* pulled away with the Golden Globe for best comedic or musical picture. Clearly one of the finest films of 2000, writer/director Cameron Crowe should have his name on more than one ballot next March.

Box office champs Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts both scored a Golden Globe for their roles in *Cast Away* and *Erin Brockovich*. Hanks and Roberts may be the only two shoe ins for the acting

categories. Hanks showed incredible ability in the dialogue stripped *Cast Away*, while gaining and losing weight like an unhealthy basketball hound.

The Golden Globe awards are many times a crowd pleaser. The best example would be George Clooney's victory with his best actor in a comedy or musical award for *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* Although Clooney's performance was well done, it will most likely not even be seen on the ballot for best actor at the Academy Award ceremony. The same can be said for Renee Zellweger's Golden Globe performance in *Nurse Betty*. On the other hand, the same was said for Marisa Tomei after *My Cousin Vinny*. But then again, when was the last time Marisa Tomei was in a quality film.

Two good Oscar predictions done by the Golden Globes would be Benicio Del Toro for *Traffic* and Kate Hudson for *Almost Famous*. Both were roles that helped carry along exquisite films. Look for Del Toro and Hudson to pick up their first Oscar nominations. Del Toro has the future to pick up many more.

The film that has every critic rambling like a caged monkey is *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, directed by Ang Lee and star-



courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com

Kate Hudson won a Golden Globe for her performance in *Almost Famous*. The film, directed by Cameron Crowe, is a front runner for best picture at the 2001 Academy Awards.

ring Michelle Yeoh and Chow Yun Fat. Lee and, possibly, Yeoh and Fat have good locks on nominations.

Wonder Boys, starring Michael Douglas, hopes to receive the same treatment that *Fargo* did five years ago. Despite being released in February, *Wonder Boys* hopes it made enough an impact with critics to make it to a few ballots, although, it was re-released last November. Douglas has the opportunity of two nominations for his roles in *Wonder Boys* and *Traffic*. The same can be said for the director of *Erin Brockovich* and *Traffic*, Steven

Soderbergh. If either of these scenarios occurs, a cancellation vote will probably result (their votes are split in half, allowing another nominee to win).

Every performance last year has a chance and there's always one nominee that manages to sneak its way in. An example might be John Cusack's hilarious character from *High Fidelity*, which was nominated for a Golden Globe.

In the best actor category, other hopefuls include Geoffrey Rush (*Quills*), Russell Crowe (*Gladiator*), Sean Connery (*Finding Forrester*), Matt Damon (*All the*

Pretty Horses), and Denzel Washington (*Remember the Titans*).

Other best actress hopefuls include Bjork (*Dancer in the Dark*), Cate Blanchett (*The Gift*), Joan Allen (*The Contender*), Juliette Binoche (*Chocolat*), and Laura Linney (*You Can Count On Me*).

This year's best bets for best picture are *Gladiator*, *Traffic*, *Erin Brockovich*, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, *Chocolat*, *Almost Famous*, and *Cast Away*. Mass suicides led by Drew Barrymore and Bill Paxton will occur in the film business if Oscar's standard is dropped to nominating *Scary Movie*.

Job Opening Position

Positive Alternatives Inc. is accepting applications for energetic, assertive, and caring individuals to work with at-risk adolescents living at Alpha House Group Home. Currently, we have full and part-time positions available. These positions require evening, weekend, holiday, and overnight shifts.

Wage - \$7.25 - \$8.00 per hour.

Qualifications Required: Experience working with youth or a population requiring supervision, knowledge of adolescent development, reliable transportation, at least 21 years of age, and a valid driver's license. Applications are available at 603 Terril Road, Menomonie WI, 54751. Phone number: 235-9552

Equal Opportunity Employer

Bagels/Good food, big price

from page 7

meat, cheese, condiment and one vegetable.

Say you order a ham sandwich with American cheese, mayo and lettuce. That is \$4.75. If you add anything else, it is fifty cents extra per topping. Add, mustard, tomato, sprouts and onion and now your sandwich is a whopping \$6.75 not including a drink. Add a \$1.25 soda (20 oz plastic bottle) and now you have an \$8 meal. Not exactly a college stu-

dent budget.

Want water instead? Hope you are willing to pay for it. They will not let you have tap water. I asked for it, they said that I would have to buy bottled water for \$1.25. Sorry, no tap water.

The coffee selection is good, but be willing to pay Starbucks prices for it. A large cappuccino is \$3.25. The food was good, but was not worth the Twin Cities prices. However, their que-

sadillas are cheaper than the ones at Perkins.

Menomonie is a college town where many people do not have \$8 to spend on lunch (especially students.) In the Cities, these prices would be justified. However they are pretty steep here. Good food, big price. At least give patrons a free glass of water. Ah, the beauty of capitalism. Oh, and why doesn't this place have a web site?



Off Broadway
Menomonie, WI

Appearing Live at Heavy's

Fri. - Feb. 2nd
Sat. - Feb. 3rd

Attict
Screemo
w/special guests
No Loving Place

As Always 2 for 1 Nightly
7pm - 11pm



Starving?? Join us for a Dollar Dinner.

For just one dollar you can fill your stomach and your soul.

WELS Campus Ministry is hosting a weekly Dinner and Bible study.

Come join us Monday evenings, starting February 5, at 5:30pm.

Food, fun and fellowship.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church.

1100 9th street, just north of Lammers.

For Rent

SUBLEASERS WANTED: June-August, 2001. 5 Bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse, close to campus, off street parking, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. **Call 235-7448**

Summer Subleasing: 5 bedroom, 2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Just south of field house. Call 235-5330

DELUXE, QUALITY 2-4 Bdrm units AVAILABLE 6/01/01. Super energy efficient, most close to campus, parking, clean. Call 235-6000

Available 06/01/01: 7 Bdrm, 3 bath house across from campus. COLONIAL SQUARE REALTY 715-235-6111

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: Rooms in new 6 Bedroom duplex. Private large rooms, laundry, low cost utilities, off campus parking. Also Available June 1, 2001: 4 Bedroom house, close to campus. Call 235 3717

Help Wanted

Local Domestic Abuse Shelter hiring responsible staff to cover weekends and holidays. \$7.00 an hour. Training provided. Call 235-9074 between 4 and 10 pm.

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our spring break pack age to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786

After School Daycare Help for 5 & 8 yr. olds. Possible to lead into FT help for this summer. Call 233-0392 for Info.

Help Wanted

Fun, Friendships, and Money. All of these are experiences that you could be a part of. The **Stoutonia** is looking for Copy Editors, Writers, and Ad Designers. Come to **room 149** in the Student Center or call **232-2272**.

Announcements

SPRING BREAK WITH CANCUN EXPRESS Guaranteed Air—we use MLT and TGI. 7 Nights hotel/party package/discounts. Toll Free 866-629-9777.

For Sale

FOR SALE- Nordic Track Walk-fit- an athlete's treadmill with adjustable resistance and electronic feedback. Good one for strengthening in winter months. \$50 or best offer, cost new \$600. 235-0907


MONEY MAKERS

Money motivated individuals needed to promote products and events on campus. The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an assertive, energetic, entrepreneurial student to promote products and events on campus. We need proven money makers...not people that *think* they want to earn money!

- * Be you own boss!
- * Set your own hours!
- * Make what you're worth!

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4651
campusrep@americanpassage.com



Friday Fish Fry **Homemade Pizzas**

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

Thursday Night Karaoke Contest
2 qualifiers each week based on audience applause
Finals on Feb 1st - \$600 in cash prizes!

NEW DINE IN DAILY SPECIALS!
Mondays 5-8: Two for one burger & french fries \$4.95
Tuesdays 5-8: 2/4/1 Single ingredient 12" pizza \$9.95
Wednesdays 5-8: Burger Bar \$1.00
Thursdays 5-8: 2/4/1 Quarter broasted chicken & jo jos \$4.95
Karaoke: 8-12
Fridays 5-8: Fish fry \$5.95 9-1: DJ w/Rockman
Saturdays: Karaoke 9-1
Sundays: Free pitcher w/dine in pizza
Express Lunch M-F: Pizza buffet, salad, soup & ham sandwiches

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale
Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil
Milk • Eggs • Bread

Downtown Tainter Lake
Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Open Daily 9 am.
Happy Hour
M-F 4-6 pm.

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

Stoutonia Love Line
issue Feb. 15 01
send a message to the one you love in passionate red ink....
50 cents a line
call... 232-2272

CANNONS AUTO REPAIR

\$18.95 Oil Changes
10% Discount For Stout Students
3 Blocks From Campus
Visa - M/C - AMX - Disc Accepted
700 4th W. Menomonie ~232-8214

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PLATTEVILLE Study Abroad Programs



Learn Your Way Around The World

- Study abroad in England, Japan, or Spain
- Courses in liberal arts and international business
- Fluency in a foreign language not required
- Home-stays with meals
- Field trips
- Financial aid applies (except for summer session)

Program Costs:

- For tuition, room, board and field trips per semester (for Wisconsin residents/non-residents)
 - In London, England: \$5,675/\$5,975
 - In Nagasaki, Japan: \$5,875/\$6,175
 - In Seville, Spain: \$6,900/\$7,200

Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 15 for spring semester

For further information contact:

Toll free: 1-800-342-1725
E-mail: StudyAbroad@uwplatt.edu
Web: <http://www.uwplatt.edu/~studyabroad>

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St. #9	\$185	\$185	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	620 (back) 9th Ave	\$200	\$200	n/a	n/a	Efficiency apartment
1		147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	630 1/2 S.Broadway#9	\$300	\$300	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
2	1	113 1/2 Main Street #4	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
2		147 1/2 W Main St "C"	\$420	\$210	n/a	n/a	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room/Modern
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
5	1	1121 -6th Ave	\$700	\$140	\$820	\$164	Newly painted and New carpet

Building Manager Opening

Want to work with a fun, energetic staff? Looking for hardworking, responsible students to enhance leadership skills, communication skills and cooperation skills? The memorial Student Center is looking to hire Building Managers. If interested pick up an application at the Service Center. All applications must be recieved by February 16. A resume must accompany the application. Any questions, please contact Lucy Nikolai at x-1114 or Myriah Hougas at x-2227.



"It's More Than Just A Building"

Urec
University Recreation

"A Place for Life Long Learning And Lifetime Fitness"

X1392 **Intramural Sports**

Block 4 Intramural Sign ups begin Tuesday, March 27 at 10:00am until Wednesday, March 28 at 3:30pm. Sports include Softball, Flag Football, Indoor Soccer, and Indoor Volleyball! Watch for Captain's meetings to follow!

Recapalooza is Back! Mark your calendar for Monday, April 9 at 8:00pm-12:00midnight! Please call the Rec Office at X1392 for more details!

Spring Golf Scramble! Mark your calendars for Friday, May 4 at 3:30pm shotgun! 4-person teams! Lots of fun and prizes too! Watch for more details after Spring Break! Please call the Rec Center at X1611 with any questions!

X1392 X1611 **Special Events**

X1611 **Recreation Center**

ACUI Qualifier Tournaments! Earn your chance to go to Marquette University! 9-Ball, Darts, and Doubles Foosball will be held at the Rec Center on Thursday, February 1! Each event is \$3.00 each (plus quarters for darts and foosball). Come and earn that chance to compete at the Region 8 level in February at Marquette University!

It's not too late to get your 2nd semester membership! \$30 to work out until the end of May! Get in shape now for Spring Break 2001 and sign up for the Spring Break Challenge!

Coming soon...the 3rd Annual Strength Competition! Men and women compete for a WTFC membership next year in the new facility!!! Watch for more details in March!!

X1378 **Weight Training Fitness & Center**

X1392 **Group Fitness Aerobics**

Regular classes start Monday, February 5! Check out our classes in Kickboxing, Step/Mix, and Aqua! Over 10 classes to pick from per week! Buy your passes at University Rec Office. Cost is \$2.00/class or 6 for \$10, 12 for \$15, 24 for \$25, or unlimited attendance for \$50! Classes will take place in the mornings, late afternoons, and early evenings! Please call X1392 for class times!

Check out all the Club Sports that UW-Stout has to offer! If one of these doesn't fit you, start one of your own! Bowling, Alfresco Outing, Men's and Women's Rugby, Men's Soccer, Men's Volleyball, Hackysack Footbag Club, Martial Arts, Chain Reaction Mountain Biking, Alpine Ski and Snowboard, Disc Golf, Paintball, Wrestling, Ultimate Frisbee, Women's Ice Hockey, and Waterski!

X1772 **Club Sports**

X5625 **Outdoor Recreation**

Coming soon...May 2001...The Adventure Challenge Course including a 50' tall Alpine Tower and Climbing Wall with low and high elements.

Fall 2001...Indoor Climbing Wall and Outdoor Trips Programs and Rental Area. For more information and job opportunities, please call X5625.

www.uwstout.edu/univrec

www.uwstout.edu/univrec

Hockey brothers, teammates for life

UW-Stout's Kellin brothers help lead the Blue Devils with help from their family

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

In a little town in northern Minnesota hockey is just as much part of the local culture as school, church, and Fourth of July parades. Hockey Talents like Don Lucia, coach of the University of Minnesota hockey team, Jeff Nielson, of the Minnesota Wild, and Bill Baker, a member of the "Miracle on Ice" 1980 Olympic team, have all come from this small town of Grand Rapids. Also a little lesser known, but just as talented, are the Kellin brothers, Mitch and Lewie, who are currently on the Stout Blue Devils hockey team.

Since the day their dad laced up their first pair of skates at the age of four years old, Mitch and Lewie have always found themselves on an ice rink. Either in Grand Rapids or here at Stout, the Kellin brothers want to play hockey. "Hockey has deep roots up north," said Mitch, "everyone there plays hockey."

Through countless practices and all the miles driven to games, Mike and Lisa Kellin, the parents of Mitch and Lewie have always been there. "Without

them I wouldn't be playing hockey," said Mitch.

When the brothers needed to be pushed, they were pushed. When they were down, their parents picked them up. "My parents have been supportive through all levels of my hockey career," said Lewie Kellin.

Freshman Mitch, who played in the Juniors the last two years for the Billings (Montana) Bulls, comes to Stout as a very talented scorer. Mitch is said to be a strong part of the Blue Devil's power play and is quite the capable penalty killer. "He is fast and explosive and knows how to put the puck into the net," said Lewie.

Freshman Lewie is described as a "bull in a china shop" or someone who likes to throw their weight around out on the rink. "Lewie is a hard working, smart, tough hockey player," said Mitch.

Mitch and Lewie choose to play hockey for Stout because of what they saw in their teammates. "What finalized our decision was how down to earth and nice they all were to us," said Mitch, "They made us feel like we were already in the circle and that was big."

Once Mitch and Lewie got to Stout they soon realized what

it takes to play college hockey. An average day consists of classes in the morning, a few hours of practice and finishing up in the weight room. "To be successful, you have to learn how to manage your time with studies and athletics," said Lewie.

"Coach Watkins is a really great guy too, and he is always going out of his way to help his players," said Lewie.

"It takes commitment and dedication to play college hockey, because without it you would never be able to juggle school and hockey," said Mitch Kellin.

Since Mitch is three years older than Lewie, they have never been on the same team until now. "It's kind of nice to finally be playing on the same team with my brother," said Lewie Kellin.

"Now relatives can watch us both, and I can keep an eye on him," said Mitch Kellin.



Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Mitch and Lewie Kellin have found themselves on an ice rink since their dad laced their first pair of skates at age four.

This week in sports...

Senior gymnast Brenna Jones established a new school record on the floor exercise as she helped the UW-Stout gymnastics team finish second in the four-team UW-River Falls Invitational last Friday, Jan. 26. Jones edged her own floor record when she scored a 9.575 to take first place in the event.

Saturday, Jan. 27, marked an 8-2 loss for the Blue Devil hockey team. The Blue Devils defeated Lake Forest the day before 4-2 led by freshman Pete Eloranta's two goals. Stout holds a 2-2 conference record, 11-7 overall. The team

will play host to Stevens Point this Friday, Feb. 2 and then Eau Claire Saturday at the Dunn County Ice Arena. Both games are at 7:30 PM.

The women's basketball team defeated UW-Platteville last Saturday, Jan. 27 on the road 74-64. Stout scored the final seven points of the first half, then came out in the second half to score the first nine points of the period. They will venture to first place Oshkosh this Saturday, Feb. 3 in attempt to take a step towards the top.

Juniors Amy Arndt and Jenny Luer of the women's

team picked up first place finishes at the Coca Cola Classic Invitational at UW-River Falls Saturday, Jan. 27 as UW-Stout opened their women's track and field season. Arndt took top honors in the 5000-meter run with a time of 20-minutes, 19.60-seconds, nine seconds faster than the second place finisher. Luer won the shot put, just missing the NCAA Division III provisional qualifying distance with a toss of 41-feet, 2.25-inches. The Blue Devils will participate in the UW-Stout duals this Saturday, Feb. 3 at 12 PM.

Women's sports/high interest

from page 12

get for the athletics. River Falls has an equal number of sports offered to both men and women. Further, they offer basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, and track and field. Women have basketball, hockey, gymnastics, swimming, track and field offered to them.

Incoming freshmen take an interest survey based on sports

interests. "We try to stay actively involved in what the students want and that way we can keep the sports that interest them," Layne Pitt says. "We've lost sports based on the lack of participation, but we have also added sports based on enthusiasm and interest for a sport."



Blue Devil Football

**ANY STUDENTS INTERESTED
IN PLAYING FOOTBALL NEED TO
SEE COACH MEIERKORT
BY FEBRUARY 7TH**

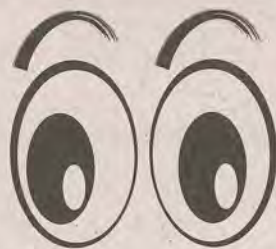


Glad to See You're Back!!!

MENOMONIE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER



Bring in this ad for a complimentary consultation and exam.
Expires February 8, 2001
Dr. David Hackbarth,
Chiropractor
Dr. Christian Meyer,
Chiropractor
Call for an appointment
232-8858
L-Mart Shopping Center
916 15th Ave.
Menomonie, WI



Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001

2,3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

**The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights**

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

Men's basketball run over Platteville

Vachowiak earns player of the week and one-thousand points

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

The Blue Devils men's basketball team used great shots from behind the free throw line and stifling defense to put away UW-Platteville 79-64 last Saturday, January 27. Stout started the game with a 12-2 lead and never looked back.

Stout's Blue Devils made the Platteville Pioneers look inferior in the first half, forcing ten turnovers and five more in the second half. Stout's full court press, which was in force for the majority of the game, seemed to wear down the Pioneers drive, as they made numerous foolish and clumsy turnovers. "I would say the first half was a defensive clinic," said head Blue Devils head coach Ed Andrist, "Platteville was tired and frustrated."

Although the Blue Devils won by fifteen points, one of the most important aspects seemed to be their free throw shooting. It made some NBA teams look inferior, as they shot 88.5%, 23 for 26. Platteville did their best to keep up, shooting 21 for 28 at 75%.

Trailing by as much as 29 points in the second half, Platteville's frustrations were shown with Senior Bryan Stangel's technical foul after clapping in the face of referee Pat Bauschelt. It did not appear Stangel said anything, but the action was enough. That technical seemed to turn around the Pioneers' attitudes. Soon after it they began a 16-0 run. "(It's) what makes basketball so exciting is those kind of comebacks,"

said Coach Andrist, "Let's face it, when you are down 29, the shots start falling a little easier. You have nothing to lose. We just stopped scoring."

Senior Aaron Vachowiak said, "After the La Crosse loss,



Natalie Finazzo, Staff Photographer

Nate Templer goes for two points against Platteville last Saturday, Jan. 27. Templer had six points, four rebounds, four blocks, and two assists in nineteen minutes. The Blue Devils racked up leads as big as 29 points before beating Platteville by the score of 79-64.

we felt we really needed to pick up the defense. We felt we should have beat LaCrosse; it was a game that got away. We needed the defense to pick up against Platteville and for everyone to play."

The win was the Blue Devil's second over Platteville in their last four games, but only their fourth win over the Pioneers in the last 25 games. It was Platteville's seventh loss in

a row.

The Blue Devil's luck was not so good last Wednesday, January 24 when they were defeated 76-70 at La Crosse. Von Feldt led all scorers with 22 points and Senior Aaron Vachowiak added 16 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

After scoring 16 points to lead Stout to a 95-89 overtime victory last Saturday, January 20 over nationally ranked Stevens

Point, Vachowiak was honored with the WIAC player of the week award.

Vachowiak also became the 21st Blue Devil to reach the 1,000 point list, reaching the mark on a three-pointer with six minutes left the brought the Blue Devils within one point. "It feels good. I worked hard over my career to achieve something like that," said Vachowiak, "It's really special."

Sports Saunter...

With Jeff Jackson

This week: Superbowl Commercials

Everyone knows the Baltimore Ravens were the true winners of Superbowl XXXV. Ray Lewis was named the MVP, but who were the unsung heroes? Who were the ones that made the Superbowl entertaining? The answer might be the sponsors, or anyone that contributed a commercial to the broadcast.

With the game getting out of hand in the third quarter, many people changed the channel or did other things. UW-Stout Advertising professor Joseph Maglio predicted that a lot of money was lost by advertisers in the second half. However, most companies will

probably receive some kind of buyback in which they will receive later time on other programs to make up for the loss of viewers in the second half.

The majority of the ads were geared towards humor. Humor helps gain the target market's attention, but the problem is that it does not change brand loyalty. Yes, everyone laughed when the guy sprayed his date with the Bud Light, but did everyone decide to switch their brand loyalty from Rolling Rock to Bud Light because they laughed? "It all comes down to the person who makes the choice," professor Maglio said.

According to a poll among advertising critics on USAToday.com, the Bud Light ad in which a dancing man's date goes awry when he accidentally sprays his date with a shaken-up bottle of Bud Light was the highest rated. Coming in at second was the dreaming security guard for E-trade and third place belonged to the VISA ads with the multiplying rabbits.

One of the most eye-catching advertisements belonged to Volkswagen. It begins with three

young men looking into a tree. Two of them are attempting to get something out of the tree while the third just sits and watches. Eventually, their red Volkswagen falls out and on to the ground. In the spirit of the Energizer Bunny ads, Volkswagen makes good use of relevant surprise and involvement devices. The involvement device gets the audience inside the ad instead of just watching it. They want to know what's up the tree. Then when the car falls down, viewers have a surprise that should help them remember the product.

Who were the winners of the Superbowl ads? Budweiser's yuppie version of the "Waassaapp" boys yelling, "What are you doing?" was the Number One commercial voted by viewers on USAToday.com. EDS' ad with the running of the squirrels was also one of the more popular among viewers.

Who will remember these ads that cost companies millions of dollars in time? Professor Maglio believes most consumers will remember only what they want to remember. "It would be interesting if USA Today did another follow up in a week (to see) how many (people) remember (the ads)," said Maglio, "It's a saturated market. There are little differences between products."

Advertisements seem to serve a different purpose Superbowl Sunday. Instead of creating awareness, they create entertainment. This works great for the viewers that are normally bored with commercial breaks for the Superbowl is the only show that people watch to see the commercials. Who won the game? Does it matter?

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor



STOUT'S BASKETBALL COACHES
TO THE FUTURE

Female Sports

Continue to Increase in popularity

Erin Mattison
Sports Reporter

Each year the athletic department seems to be finding more dedicated and talented players increasing the teams' achievements. Sports sections are run four mods and each mod offering different seasonal sports. Currently we are in winter mod and there are four sports offered. There are men and women's basketball, women's gymnastics, men's hockey, and men and women's indoor track and field.

Each team is doing progressively well. Men's Basketball has a new coach this year and has pulled life from the team. Even though their record may not directly reflect the improvement of the team, "you can see it in their game," remarks Layne Pitt, athletics director.

Women's Basketball has a reputation of holding their own and coming out on top, and this year is no different. The team is tied with Eau Claire for third place in conference.

Women's Gymnastics is scoring more points than ever this year and making a great path for future meets. The talent is great and is showing with the girls' determination to be successful.

Men's Hockey is still fairly

new to this school. Long ago this was a varsity sport here, but lack of participation dropped it to a club sport. In 1995-1996, it was reinstated as a varsity sport and has been making great progress. They are on a pace to win more games this year than ever before.

Track and Field is offered to both men and women. The women's team has a new head coach this year and has motivated the girls to progress to new limits and hopes for a very successful season. Men's team consists of some of the most talented pole-vaulters in the state.

"The year as a whole is looking great with a lot of talent and wins to look forward to," summarizes Layne Pitt. "We really have had an increase in people coming out to support the teams and therefore directly helping the dedication of the teams."

Other schools such as Eau Claire and River Falls offer a few more sports variety. Eau Claire has five sports for men: Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming and Diving, Basketball, and Indoor Track. Women have four sports available for them: Hockey, Basketball, Gymnastics, and Indoor Track. Eau Claire is a larger school than us, so there are more participants in sports and a little larger bud-

Please see Sport on page 11

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 12
Classifieds.....see page 13

student life



Sleeping to an F

Vague policies may leave some lazy students with a unexpectedly low grade.

page 6

entertainment



Valentine's Day

What is this guy doing? Maybe he's taking his girl to see a Valentines Day movie.

page 9

sports



Blue Devil Leader

Amy Zelinger helps lead the women's basketball team to victory.

page 16

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel®

Friday
February 9



Saturday
February 10



Sunday
February 11



Athletes charged with sexual assault

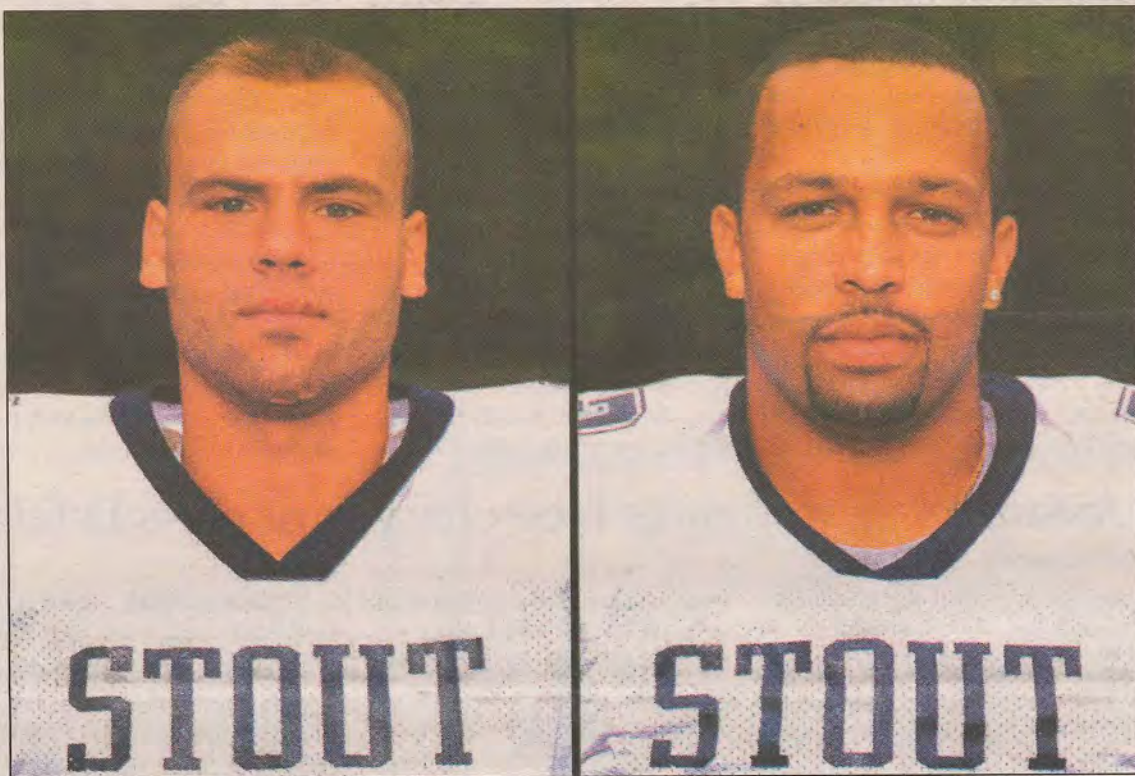
Stout student claims to be victim of rape

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

On January 31, 2001, police arrested two of Stout's top quarterbacks on a Class D felony charge of third degree sexual assault. Justin L. Fjeldstad, 23 year old junior and Matthew Bichanich, 21 year old junior are accused of raping a student in the early morning of January 23 in a Main Street apartment.

According to a criminal complaint filed by the victim on January 24, she and a friend visited Fjeldstad the night of the attack. While there, he introduced the victim and her friend to Bichanich. Later that night, the victim and her friend were sitting on a bed when Fjeldstad took off his shirt and tackled both girls. He started kissing them. The victim stated that she thought he was "joking around." According to the report, both Fjeldstad and Bichanich had been drinking.

Next, the report stated that Fjeldstad took the victim by her hand and led her out to a couch in the lounge of the apartment. Fjeldstad then reportedly took off his pants and underwear and held her down on the couch. According to the report, the victim made it clear several times that she didn't want to have sex



courtesy of Sports Information

Matthew Bichanich, left, and Justin Fjeldstad have been charged with third degree sexual assault. If convicted, Bichanich, an elementary education major, may find job opportunities limited and both may face a five year jail sentence, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

with Fjeldstad and she told him "no" several times. After a few minutes, Fjeldstad heard the victim's friend and Bichanich come down the hallway and he put his pants back on. The victim's friend was leaving and the victim told her to wait because she wanted

to leave with her. Fjeldstad held the victim's arm and would not let her go. He then called out to the victim's friend that she wanted to stay. The victim's friend left the apartment.

Fjeldstad took off his pants again and continued to be

aggressive with the victim and kept pulling her toward him. Then Bichanich joined them in the lounge where they forcefully held her down, allegedly took off the victim's clothes,

Please see Assault on page 2

On the cutting edge of technology

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

As many students know, Stout is scheduled to become a laptop campus by the fall of 2002. This means that all full-time freshman will be required to have a laptop with them as they attend classes. This seems to be a trend that universities are doing in the U.S. with Stout being the first in Wisconsin. Across the river in Minnesota, only one school has adopted an all laptop policy, that school is Winona State.

Winona State's laptop program started just last fall, they are currently receiving feedback on the past semester from both students and staff.

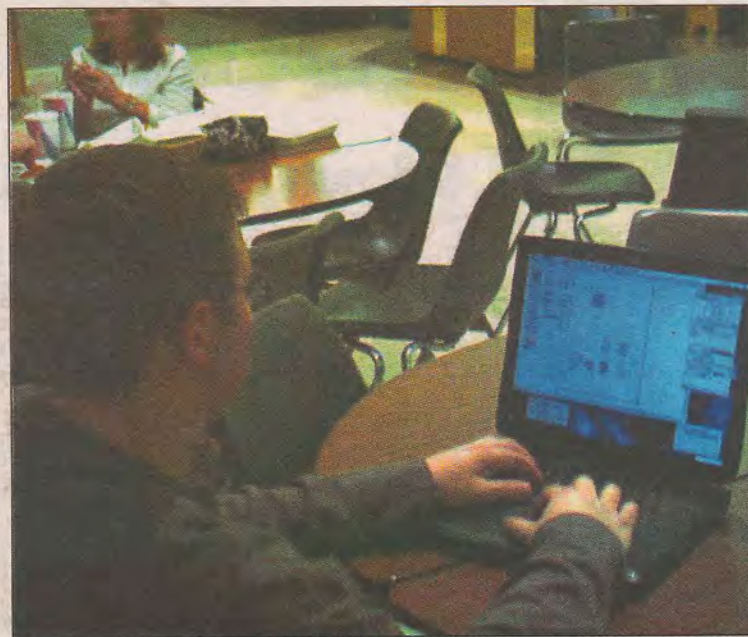
One would not be able to tell that Winona was a laptop

campus just from being there. The change has not effected the overall look of campus that much. The policy Winona has adopted is similar to the one that Stout will adopt in coming years. Differences lie in the fact that Winona doesn't use the laptop as a tool in the classroom to the extent that Stout plans to. This has resulted in many classes not being effected at all by the change.

Dean Feller of Winona's Technical Support Center said, "A laptop and a computer are not always necessary." He went on, "We're trying to get students proficient in laptop use. This will be transferable to a job later on."

The cost of such a transi-

Please see Laptops on page 3



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Ross Andersen, interior design major, uses a PowerBook in the Terrace. This may be a common sight in a few years on campus.

Golden glow not worth the risk for Stout student

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Spring break is approaching quickly for UW-Stout students, and many will venture South to enjoy exotic destinations such as Mazatlan, Xtapa and Cancun, Mexico. Before leaving, students often plan their trips extensively, allowing much time and money for the tanning booths to achieve beautiful tans. What they do not always plan for is the devastating disease that may come along with the golden glow.

The American Cancer Society reports that suntan is actually a sign of skin damage by ultraviolet rays. This fact is one that is unknown to many people. Those who become educated about tanning and skin cancer may be able to save their own lives.

Dr. Joseph Heimler, a family physician at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center said heavy tanning before intense sun exposure, such as Mexico, is not a good idea. What people are trying to do is prevent sunburn. A better bet is to lather on sunscreen and cover up to avoid

exposure to the sun.

That is exactly what Lindsay Stashek, sophomore Human Development and Family Studies major at Stout does. Stashek said, "I can't go outside very often. I have to prepare for it when I do."

Why?

Stashek found out she had skin cancer when she was only 16 years old. While at a visit with her family doctor she was referred to a dermatologist, where they discovered she had melanoma in a mole, one dangerous form of skin cancer.

Cancer did not run in Stashek's family and she never tanned before her cancer.

Although she does not have cancer now, she always has to be aware of the dangers, as she may get it again. Stashek said she has to visit the dermatologist every six months and her parents check her back once a month for any changes in her skin.

For Stashek, the danger will never go away.

The sun is actually a form of radiation that can cause damage to the nucleus of skin cells. If exposure is significant, cells may divide abnormally causing cancer, reports Heimler. "Would

you willingly expose yourself to radiation?" he asks. "Tanning is the same in a minor way. Over time, it does accumulate."

Some people believe that tanning booths are better for skin than natural sunlight. In fact, many think that developing a base tan will actually protect skin from harm. However, this is not true. Heimler said, "Tanning is never okay for your skin. A base tan will lessen the chance of a burn. However, it still can lead to skin cancer and to premature photoaging of the skin."

Sun exposure can leave skin looking very unhealthy. Sun causes the skin to lose its elasticity and get dry, resulting in an old and worn appearance. In fact, a person may appear at least ten years older than their true age. This is an unattractive thought for those who want to maintain their youthful radiance into maturity.

Before taking off for a spring break trip there may be another option. Heimler suggests that if one wants to look tan, using a self-tanning product can give the look without the damage. "The new ones are good, not orange," he concludes.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

A Stout student heads to a tanning bed to get the perfect tan for spring break. Tanning is a common activity among students, many of who do not consider the risks involved.

Assault/quarterbacks face charges of class D felony

from page 1

and proceeded to sexually assault her.

The victim went to Sacred Heart Hospital on January 23, where a nurse noted bruising that coincided with her account of the assault. A warrant was issued on January 30, and the defendants

were arrested and charged with the class D felony on January 31. They are currently out on a \$5,000 cash bond. Neither of the men had proper counsel last Thursday when they appeared in court and are expected to return to court on February 27.

"We're not guilty," states Fjeldstad. He continues, "After all we've done. I single handedly won three games and the coaches are hanging us out to dry." Both of the accused have received support from the team.

John Enger, Executive Direc-

tor of University Relations and UW-Stout spokesperson stated, "We are shocked and disappointed about the allegations." The University views this problem as a growing trend directly correlated with increased drinking behaviors. "This is a national problem

that we are concerned with and in all of our sexual assault cases that I can remember drinking was a common factor." Enger went on to say that its important that people are responsible when they drink and that it's important that students remain safe.

When you don't take "NO" for an answer... JAIL TIME AND FINES

1st Degree B Felony	40 years
2nd Degree B-C Felony	20 years and/or \$10,000
3rd Degree D Felony	5 years and/or \$10,000

- REGISTER AS A SEX OFFENDER AND HAVE TO NOTIFY LOCAL POLICE WHEN MOVING TO A NEW AREA
- SHOWS UP ON OFFENDER'S RECORD MAKING IT DIFFICULT TO GET A JOB ESPECIALLY IN EDUCATION RELATED FIELDS
- REGARDLESS OF OFFENSE LEVEL BOTH OF THESE PENALTIES OCCUR



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway
235-4481

Smirnoff Ice 6 pk bottles.....\$6.99
case bottles.....\$25.00

Corona 12 pk Longnecks.....\$11.95

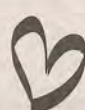
Killians Red 12 pk bottles.....\$9.95

Old English (Mixed Fruit) 20 OZ.....99¢

Light or Dark Rum Liter.....\$5.99



Sweetheart Specials Save 50%
Liqueurs of Love\$5.99



summer

sessions

hawai'i

6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as \$3,000 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and estimated airfare)

Term 1: May 21-June 29 • Term 2: July 2-August 10

www.outreach.hawaii.edu • toll-free 1 (800) 862-6628

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Summer Sessions

Laptops/Winona State is the first Minnesota laptop school

from page 1

tion isn't exactly low. The university had to hire three more tech support employees and more than doubled their student employment in the computer department from under 40 to around 80. "One big cost is that we had to beef up our infrastructure," stated Feller. This is a cost that Stout is sure to have to deal with as well, with possible accessibility problems in the older Harvey and Bowman Halls.

One thing that Winona's administration liked to see was that enrollment has already filled for 2001-2002. Feller stated that this was the fastest he had ever seen that happen. This fact put to rest one concern of theirs, that the added cost to students might deter people from their school. Students can lease laptops from the university for \$500 dollars a semester or buy one that fits the schools technical requirements.

Winona has just finished a series of orientation tours and the feedback from parents is

that they like the idea of their student going to a cutting edge school. Stout administrators are hoping that the extra money won't be an issue since Stout has always been less expensive than many similar and surrounding schools. With laptops being required, students at Stout can receive more financial aid, but it is expected this won't be needed for many students.

The Technical Communication and Graphic Communications management are serving as pilot programs for the university. Dr. Bruce Maylath, head of Stout's Technical Communication program has been assisting the school in their transition, hoping to find any glitches before the campus goes full

scale with the laptop program. Maylath expects that the professors of the university will find new and inventive ways of incorporating the laptop into daily use in the classroom.

"We are trying to get students proficient in laptop use. This will be transferable to a job later on."

Dean Feller
Winona State Technical Support Center

doing instantly and, if it's beneficial for the class to see, he can put that student's work up on the projector.

One example that Maylath likes to give is that students in the laptop section of chemistry who use their laptops in labs can make instant measurements with more precision and accuracy than ever before.

"We take quizzes and tests on the Internet and they are graded automatically so I can see what I did wrong," said Arika Olson, a freshman GCM major. "I learned so much about my computer that I will use later in a job. It was a lot of fun."

Students will not be able to just use any laptop they want when they are in the program. Currently the GCM and Technical Communication majors are only allowing students to use Apples since Apple is the standard in the job market for these two fields. The university expects to allow PCs when they launch the full scale laptop program in 2002 to coin-

cide with other majors.

Both universities have requirements for the laptops people use. Winona requires that students use laptops with at least 300 MHz processors, 64mb memory, and three GB hard-drives. Stout has similar requirements except that they will require at least 128mb memory. There are currently only five laptops that meet Stout's requirement that students can choose from. Included in this list is the new iBook with printer included, which runs around \$1,749 dollars and the new Power Book with printer around \$3,382. Maylath recommended the iBooks since they have six-hour batteries as

opposed to the Power Books with only two hours.

Like it or not the further in the future you look the less likely it is that this trend will die out. Laptops eventually will be required on every campus in the state. If this is the case the national attention we are receiving for being the first laptop university in Wisconsin is a great thing. Many parents and students were hesitant at first. But Maylath doubts that any of them are regretting their decision to attend Stout now. The fact that our university is not afraid to be a trailblazer is something that will further UW-Stout's reputation as a technologically advanced university.



courtesy of www.winona.edu

On the Winona State campus, students use laptops in a variety of classes. Winona State is the first university in Minnesota to adopt a laptop campus.

EXPRESSIONS
OF LOVE

ANSHUS JEWELERS
A FAMILY TRADITION IN EXCELLENCE SINCE 1915.

Main At 3rd • Downtown Menomonie

235-2220

LOOK!
Now Renting for Fall of 2001
2,3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus
The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

Leisa's
Hair Studio & Day Spa
226 Main Street • Menomonie, WI 54751

Highlight Special
Includes Trend Cut & Style

Spring Breakers!
WOW!
only
\$48.98

Starts February 1st
thru March 15th

235-4700

Hair by Design
HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611
715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues • Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON
Free Make-Up Application
w/cosmetic purchase or haircut
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 23 2001

COUPON
\$500 Wax with any
hair service
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 23 2001

COUPON
\$1000 Color with any
hair service
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 23 2001

Editorial

Student housing reaches third world status

Some people in America seem to have been dealt a hand that is a little less than adequate. They live in homes that are sub-par at best, leaking heat out like a sinking ship taking on water. Other homes in their area have fallen into such disarray that they could easily pass for drug houses, their owners obviously overwhelmed with the dismal level of care. Such a situation warrants one to wonder if it even safe to cross the street.

So, in which urban center could such an area of town fall into this level of disarray? Is it in the habitually poor, drug infested Compton, California? Maybe it could be the notoriously dangerous areas of south Chicago? Or perhaps the place that is best fitting is the unkempt areas of Newark, New Jersey?

Nope. Wrong. Despite all the above guesses, student housing areas of Menomonie rank up with the best (or worst, as the case may be) of them.

No one can deny the lowly living standards of many of the areas in town known for student housing. Ask anyone on campus above sophomore status for back up stories. It seems that anyone who has attended classes at Stout while living in a rented residence around the city will tell tales, not of horrible roommates, but of horrible living conditions. Houses on Sixth Street East, the street immediately east of campus, may be enough to make a Parade of Homes horror film.

In this neighborhood, one student household had to put up with the lack of a ceiling over their living room for four months. Four months! During that time the students could only take comfort in lounging and relaxing under the exposed pipes above them.

Now, we all understand that things happen and homes need to be periodically fixed up. However, one wonders what the priority list for this landlord is and how far down the road "get ceiling fixed" actually was.

Just down the street from the ceilingless dilemma, another household nearly pays double their rent for the winter months. Trying to pay ahead, one might think. In actuality, the house bellows out \$500 a month in heat. This breaks down to \$167 per person in the three-person house! Ridiculous!

Landlords seem more than delinquent in getting around to their leasers' requests for housing damage repairs. When flood damage wreaks havoc in some homes, tenants are often blamed, as if they could control the weather patterns. Their simple response often is, 'you caused it, you fix it,' not understanding that the damage was out of their tenants control.

So who is to blame in such situations? Are students really unruly, drunken hooligans bent on destroying property for their own amusement? Or are landlords unreasonable, shrewd dictators who are only required to provide the lowest level of service in a rental property? A case can be made for both sides.

On one hand, college is an age of refinement and personality shaping. Some students in that age bracket are uncomfortable with where they are and occasionally lash out at what is around them. Many times what they lash out at is the home that surrounds

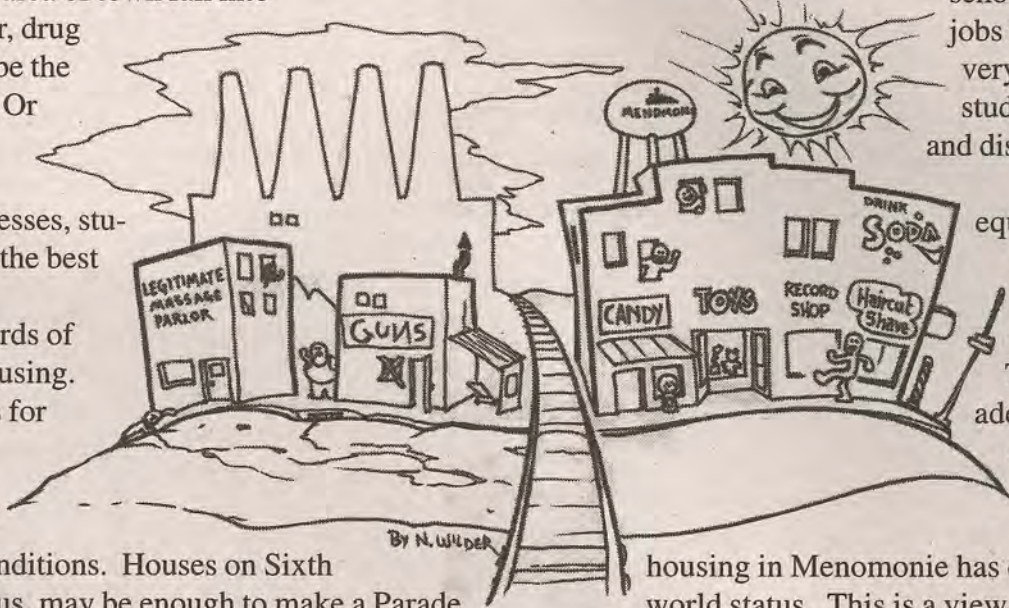
them, causing unnecessary property damage.

However, this is hardly the stereotypical college student, most are very respectful of the property their lease entails them. Most students only aim to attend their classes regularly, help themselves by becoming immersed in their schoolwork, and move on to jobs in the marketplace. It is very unfair to categorize all students as the destructive and disrespectful type.

The other half of the equation is the landlord who offers their property to the student to use during the school year. Their goal is to provide adequate shelter for the students in exchange for a monthly rate. However, what passes for

housing in Menomonie has diminished to third world status. This is a view where any room can become a bedroom and unlivable housing can be made relivable with the help of the previous year's tenants' security deposit.

Living off campus is not all that it's cracked up to be. Roommate relations aside, the infrastructure of homes in Menomonie is being destroyed due to the lack of upkeep in much of the town's areas. The situation must be drastically improved before Menomonie can shed the shackles of being its own "third world" country.



By N. Wilder

The Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 16

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Carrie Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link
News Editor.....Greta Hiltner
Assistant News Editor.....not filled
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lienthal
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendries
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Hoyord
Greg Hull
Pat Bauermeister
Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....Steve Vogt
Randy Nienas
John Harsdorf
Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruiette
Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Shari Cury
Justin Slingsby
Copy Editors.....Suzette Cary
Erin Corey
Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu
Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 1 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Apology

I would like to take this opportunity to personally apologize to the UW-Stout community for the copy editing error made in the headline of the Editorial in last week's paper (February 1, 2001). I can only hope that no one was too offended by the error.

The oversight is solely my fault and I hope that your opinion of the quality content of the paper or my staff is not affected in any way.

We have taken careful strides over the year to ensure that the quality and content of *The Stoutonia* improves each week. I hope that our loyal readers can help put this incident behind us and enjoy the improvements that continue to occur.

Thank you for your consistent support as we continue to improve our paper.

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief
The Stoutonia



TANNING SEASON is HERE!
Call for Appointments today!

Bring in this ad for...

\$2.00 off

...or...

1 added session free on tanning packages at regular price.

(good through Feb 28th, 2001)

235-0762

125 E. Main St.

Downtown Menomonie



Congratulations to the "No Frills" Bid Team!

Great job on Jan 27th, For bringing the "No Frills" Conference to UW-Stout last weekend in Jan 2002 (Fri 25 thru Sun 27)

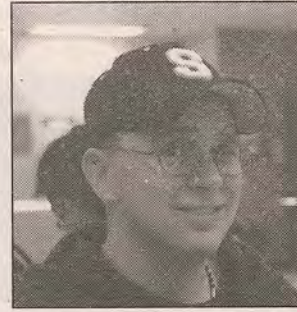
Campus Slant

What movie provides the best background for making love?



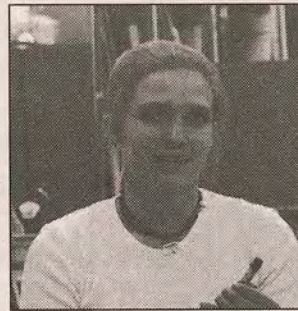
"Muppets in Space."

Dave Bergmann
Senior, Construction



"Bullet."

Jeff Fuls
Sophomore, Graphic Design



A very atmospheric movie, "Kama Sutra."

Undine Schnick
Senior, Graphic Design



"Star Wars."

Vicki Engels
Senior, Graphic Design

Next Week's Question

What class would you most like to go to naked?

The campus slant is compiled weekly through the random polling of Stout students and faculty. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Congratulations & Special Thanks to all those who participated in the 2000 Diversity Sports Fest!

The Stout Student Association's Diversity Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in the Diversity Sports Fest held on November 16-17, 2000.

We would also like to extend a special thanks to UW-Stout's faculty & staff for their continued support in the promotion of campus diversity, the University Recreation Department and the University Book Store for their contributions.

We give special honor and recognition to the residence halls and to each organization that played apart in making this campus event such a great success.

AWARDS Presented by Stout Student Association

Diversity Spirit Award-Phi Sigma Phi

Organization Award-Black Student Union

Exceptional Participation Award-Breaking Boundaries

Exceptional Spirit Award-STs

Pizza Party-2nd Floor North Hall

- Awards were given for participants overall participation throughout the entire two-day event

- Donation of gifts and prizes were sponsored by our local businesses:

Mardi Gras, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Market Place, and Muscle Mill Health and Fitness



The perfect gift for Valentine's Day

Tips to help everyone make this year's holiday less stressful

Good Presents



Bad Presents



Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

As Valentine's Day rapidly approaches, many are faced with the inevitable question: what do I get for that special someone? Even though Valentine's Day never used to be a commercial holiday, we now feel the need to get our loved ones gifts. And while many of us do feel that need, we do not all remember it.

So what are we to do when the day arrives and we have totally forgotten about the now obligatory gift? Or how do we even come up with that special gift even when we have a few days to plan? Here are some suggestions and a few guidelines in the strange world of "romantic gift giving."

First, for the gentlemen, there is the overly subtle art of

giving the perfect Valentine gift. Many men are terrified of either forgetting to give a gift, or giving the worst possible gift.

First, if you read this article, that should be a sufficient reminder to give a gift. That goes a long way gentlemen. Most women have learned by now to expect far less from men than we think, so uping the ante by even giving a gift puts you ahead of the game.

Second, the answer will always be "flowers." No matter what your significant other may expect, flowers tend to be good enough. Of course there are the few of you that have put forth so much effort that flowers are now sub-par. You gentlemen probably already know what you are going to do for Valentine's Day, and will find this article mostly useless.

Third, if you can handle

flowers, anything else will be extra credit. The easiest thing to do in this situation is to plan a dinner. For as much stress as there is surrounding Valentine's day, the answers are surprisingly simple. Just remember, something is far and away better than nothing. Some of you out there know what this means; you have either giving something and are without stress, or have given nothing and paid the price.

As for the ladies, you have the honorable distinction of being the more important of the two sides on this holiday. Women are never expected to give a gift on Valentine's Day. Not that men don't expect much of women, it is simply that they do not care as much.

For women, Valentine's Day is truly a holiday; for men, Valentine's Day is a task.

by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

Not that the gentlemen don't like giving the gifts; men love to make the women happy. In their own sad little way, men are trying as hard as they can to make a woman's life as good as possible when it comes to Valentine's day.

Finally, here is a list of horrible gifts that men should be aware of: anything handmade. Just remember, flowers are the way to go; handmade things could easily be misconstrued as last-minute, which they probably would be. That trick ended its run in middle school.

Do not give anything stolen or that was previously a gift to you. If you cannot see the folly in this, try it and wait to see if you make it past St. Patrick's Day before you get busted somehow. Finally, do not give any-

Please see Valentine's on page 7

A is for Attendance

Vague grading policies may fail some students

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

After a long and perhaps a poorly planned weekend, we could all use a little more sleep. Perhaps you might even skip a class or two today.

Before you consider skipping, you may want to check your syllabus to make sure you aren't going to be sleeping your way to an F in the class.

Despite what the student handbook suggests for grading policies, professors can and do grade on attendance. While this is not a practice that is supported by the university, it still occurs.

Provost and Vice Chancellor of Stout Bob Sedlak, said that the policy is not really set in stone.

"The professors need to specify in the syllabus how they are going to grade," Sedlak said. "Any recommendations on this topic are welcome."

When various departments were asked if they graded on attendance, many said they had some flexibility and that atten-

dance would not play a major role in grading.

"I'm not aware of anyone grading on attendance in my department," said Eileen Zito, Chair of the Math Department. "Attendance may be used to determine fringe or borderline grades, but nothing more."

Joseph Holland, Chair of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management, said that he "does not grade on attendance." He went on to explain that if students do miss assignments, it is their responsibility for them to make those assignments up.

"If something is occurring that seems unfair, contact the department chair," said Pinckney Hall, dean of students.

After contacting most of the other department chairs on campus, only one, the English department, had an explicit policy that contradicts the university recommendation of not grading on attendance.

Please see Grading on page 7



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

This empty chair represents much more than an absent student in some cases. It may represent a failing student due to a vague university policy on regulating attendance policies.

Getting back into the swing of things at school

Editor's view

NICK COENEN

Well, I think we are all on the same page again. Unfortunately that page includes classes, homework, quizzes, tests and work in general.



While we may not all mind the stress and the load of homework, we all have to admit it takes some getting used to all over again.

It's even worse if you live in the dorms. To go from living at your comfortable house to trying to cope with the cramped living conditions that are offered in the dorms is a huge transition.

Not to mention reeducating yourself that you don't sleep in a double bed anymore. It used to be great to sprawl out and roll around in your sleep, but if you do it now, you are lucky if you only get a concussion with much worse consequences right around the corner.

Then there is the food. During break I gained about five pounds. Well, I think those five pounds have already disappeared during the short span of three weeks here at school. The stress and busy schedules of most college students just don't allow for good old fashioned cooking like mom used to make back home.

This isn't to say coming back to school is all bad either. If you are like me, you have come to the conclusion that people, including yourself, change when you are at college. That also most likely means that the friends that used to relate to you so well in high school no longer really have the same thoughts as you do. While that may discourage you somewhat at first, in the grand scheme of things, that is probably for the best. It means you are finally becoming an individual.

Then again, being an "individual" may not be the best thing for all of us. For some of us, the word "individual" actually means going along with the crowd.

When you got here you realized to be accepted you had to surrender your individuality. I suppose we all do it in one way or another. Some through drinking and going to parties, others join organizations and clubs.

While this may help some feel accepted, it also gives them a sense of belonging. With this feeling of acceptance, it makes it a little easier to get into the swing of things at school. If it didn't, why would anyone even bother joining these clubs?

I guess ultimately it comes down to the individual. You either get back on the horse when you come to school, or you float around for a while.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

8
THURSDAY
No time given

Multicultural event to be held in the **Great Hall**.

8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Alpha Phi is holding a **Cardiac Care Fundraiser "Crush and a Kiss"** in the **Terrace** where you can give a Valentine to your crush, friends or love!

5:45 P.M.

Payne & Dolan Open House for any interested students in the **Heritage room, MSC**.

7:30-8:30 P.M.

Hyatt Hotels Engineering for any interested students in the **Heritage room, MSC**.

7:34 P.M.

Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting in the **Ballroom, MSC**.

9
FRIDAY
All day

Campus Preview Day for all prospective students.

8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Alpha Phi is holding a **Cardiac Care Fundraiser "Crush and a Kiss"** in the **Terrace** where you can give a Valentine to your crush, friends or love!

8:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Women's Hockey will play against Iowa State at the **Dunn County Ice Arena**.

10
SATURDAY
4:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Women's Hockey will play against Iowa State at the **Dunn County Ice Arena**.

5
MONDAY
8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Alpha Phi is holding a **Cardiac Care Fundraiser "Crush and a Kiss"** in the **Terrace** where you can give a Valentine to your crush, friends or love!

4:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

Ryan Greenheck will be presenting an **art exhibition** in the **Applied Arts building** entitled **Learning to See**

8:00 P.M.

Stout Auto Club will hold a meeting in the **Oakwood room, MSC**.

6
TUESDAY
4:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

Ryan Greenheck will be presenting an **art exhibition** in the **Applied Arts building** entitled **Learning to See**

8:00 P.M.

George Maurer Group will be performing in the **Great Hall, MSC**.

7
WEDNESDAY
4:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.


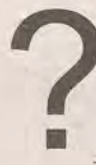

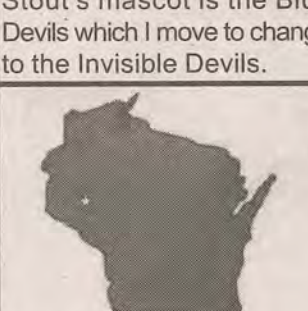
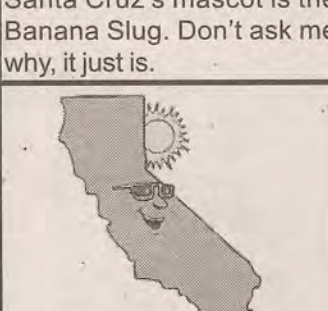
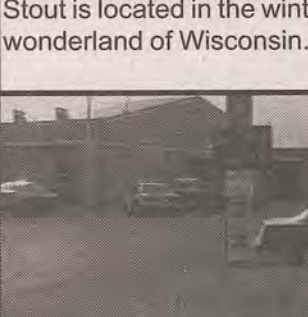
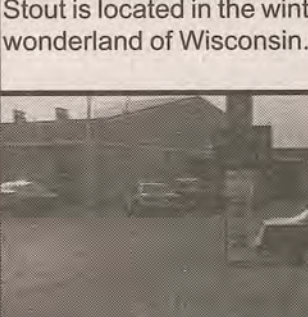
Ryan Greenheck will be presenting an **art exhibition** in the **Applied Arts building** entitled **Learning to See**

4:40 P.M.

Valentines Day Buffet held in the **Commons and Tainter**.

To submit your own events to the **Campus Calendar**, drop them off at the **Stoutonia** office (149 MSC) or e-mail them to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu.

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	UC SANTA CRUZ
	S T O U T	
	C R U Z	<p>Santa Cruz's mascot is the Banana Slug. Don't ask me why, it just is.</p> 
	S T O U T	<p>Santa Cruz is located in sunny California.</p> 
<p>Stout is located in the winter wonderland of Wisconsin.</p>		<p>Santa Cruz is near Disneyland. The empty parking lot sounds like more fun.</p>

Valentine's/
Day hard for
some guys

from page 6

thing that she may happen upon later in a store somewhere. Not that it makes the gift bad, but she'll know the price, and it will ultimately trivialize the gift. You gentlemen should try for a little bit of creativity.

Finally, for the women, don't think that the gentlemen should get gifts. You can if you want to, but only if you know your man. There is nothing worse than giving a gift and not getting one back. The guys will be OK if they don't get anything, as long as you are not mad at them. That, after all, is the best gift the guys can get.

Grading/policy vague

from page 6

The policy, as supplied by the department chair states: Students who miss more than two weeks of class during the semester (six 55 or four 85 minute classes) cannot pass the class without providing an adequate explanation for their absence.

"With some classes it's needed, like speech," said Brandon Theobald, a Stout freshman majoring in engineering. "Most classes will set you up with a quiz anyway."

Theobald went on to say that some classes he has taken offered extra-credit for students who show up on Fridays.

"It depends on the class,

if it's a lab or if you lose credit through participation, that's different," said Debra Neubauer, a Stout senior majoring in Early Childhood Education.

However, the policy supplied by the English department says nothing about participation beyond that required in any other class. While students are expected to participate in lectures and discussion, that is the same policy that is in place, and more of a suggestion, in the remaining departments on campus.

"It's up to the students to do well," said Katie Scully, a Stout junior majoring in early childhood education.

University of Wisconsin Stout Student Handbook

2. The attendance policy of each instructor is to be submitted in writing to each student in each class. It may be discussed with or explained to the students. While attendance is likely to affect the student's achievements, the instructor of the class is urged not to use attendance as a major percentage in the calculation of the student's mark for that class.

UW-Stout English Department Attendance Policy

All English Department writing and literature courses are conducted by discussions in which students are expected to speak, listen, and contribute. Therefore, regular attendance is required. Students who miss more than two weeks of class during the semester (six 55 or four 85 minute classes) cannot pass the class without providing an adequate explanation for their absence.

The
Pepper mill

L-Mart Center on 9th St.

235-2188 - "Carry-Out Available"



Delicious "Quality Burgers"
and Malts - Real Ice Cream!

"Hearty"
Breakfast
Served ALL DAY!

"Great Salads"
Served in
Tortilla Shell

* Taco
* Chicken Breast
* Chef

Low
Prices!

"Combo
Baskets"

* Deep Fried
Mushrooms
* Cheese Curds
* Onion Rings

Open until

9:00pm M-F ~ 8pm Sat ~ 3:30pm Sun

Get **Connected@MSC**

Active Laptop Plug-Ins

free network
access!!!

pc only!!

windows 95/98

mac connection coming soon!!

Memorial Student Center
Making Special Connections
University of Wisconsin-Stout
2000-2001

look for
orange signs
throughout the building

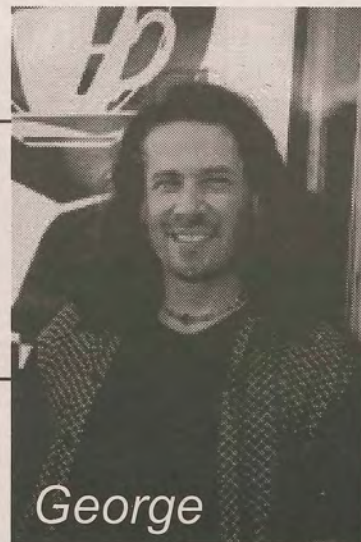
- Terrace
- behind the Great Hall
- Rec Center
- Huffs

- and many more locations...

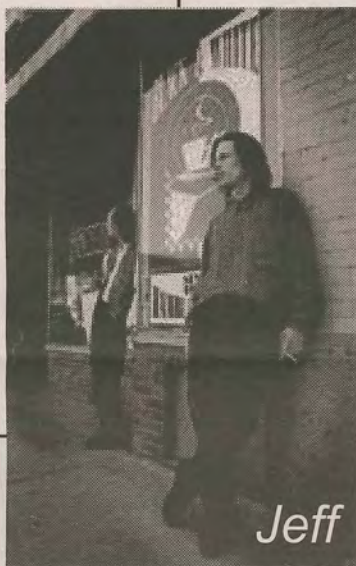
THE GEORGE MAURER GROUP

www.gmjazz.com

Jazz



George



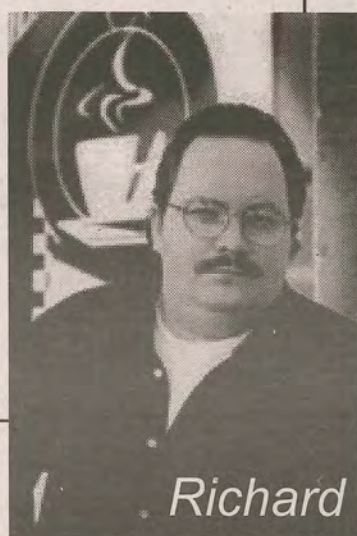
Jeff



Ann



Mugsy



Richard

Tuesday, Feb. 13
8:00pm
The Great Hall

Memorial Student Center

* from the people who brought you ROLLINS



"Sushi Burgers 2"-Serving up laughs

Raw comedy skits and no raw fish

Editor's Review

ANDYLILIENTHAL

In 2000, Alpha Psi Omega the national dramatic fraternity, put on "Sushi Burgers" a compilation of 21 short comedy skits. The production was a smashing success.

For 2001, Alpha Psi Omega is back with the follow-up to last years production.

Simply entitled "Sushi Burgers 2," it resurrects last years original sketch comedy and then some.

New this year, the performance has 28 skits, seven more than last years show. There are a total of five directors guiding 25 actors.

Like the previous production, all 28 of sketches are performed during a single performance and each one of them is randomly drawn out of a hat by various members of the audience. This makes it so the cast never knows when their part is going to be called, and they must be ready to run up on stage at any time. The whole performance takes about an hour-and-a-half.

All of the sketches are fantastic. They are very funny, well-acted, and witty. The subject matter of the performances deals with a variety of themes from ex-presidents to sex. (No connection I'm sure.) The production is very eclectic to say the least.

For instance, in the bit "Dreaming in German," two guys are sitting around playing video games. One starts describing a dream he has. Let's just say it involves speaking

German, penguins, and famous actors. Bizarre? Yes. Funny? You bet.

In the scene, "Tea For Two to Tango," a man and a woman who have just met at a cafe exchange words in a case of mistaken identity; and not necessarily that of a person. There is a very in-your-face situation, and that only adds to the hilarity of the piece.

One of the most impressive sketches was called "Trial By Fire." It involves a court case in Hell, (one that can't be won of course). Be ready for screaming and yelling as well as sexual references. Audiences will be laughing so hard during this one, they will be falling out of their seats.

Some of these performances have profanity, explicit language and sexual references. In the case of "Phaust" it is more like explicit sounds. This is about selling a soul to the devil and going to the bathroom. Yes, there are sound effects and yes, it is funny.

One of the most entertaining of the sketches was one entitled "Media." A humorous attempt at classic Greek acting, "Media" ties together murder, men in drag, Broadway style show tunes, and a slew of other oddities. Very entertaining to say the least.

"Sushi Burgers 2" addresses some real life issues as well. "Driving Lessons," portrays a girl who has just tried to get her drivers license. She goes on about how her mother would criticize her in that motherly tone that most of us know all too well. It may remind audi-



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Melinda Johnson (Junior, Graphic Design) and Phil Skretvedt (Junior, Psychology) converse, in "Tea For Two to Tango." "Sushi Burgers 2" is the sequel to last years production of the same name.

ences of when they were behind the wheel for the first few times.

Most of the skits have a definite theme behind them, whether it be sex, relationships, or just everyday life. All of them were very funny, and will delight audiences.

Tickets for "Sushi Burgers 2" are available for \$3 at the service desk. No tickets will be sold at the door. However tickets will be available at the service desk the night of the show until the performance starts.

"Sushi Burgers 2" runs February 9, 10 and 17 in Huffs at the Memorial Student Center. There are two shows a night; one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.

As previously mentioned,

some of the material may not be suitable for children due to language and subject matter.

The first "Sushi Burgers" was great. The second production is even better. If you are in the mood for a truly hilarious, witty, and all around excel-

lent (as well as unconventional) theater performance, do not miss "Sushi Burgers 2." It is not one you want to pass up.

Why it is called "Sushi Burgers" I don't know. However, there won't be any raw fish products served at the show.

Mood Music

5 CDs that should get the love juices flowing

Editor's Review

ANDYLILIENTHAL

It is the little things on Valentine's Day that really make it special. The candles, the rose petals on the bed, and of course the music. Just the right sounds can enhance February 14 and make it that much better. For those in need of some musical advice for that romantic evening, here are the top five Valentine's Day CDs.

Would there even be such a thing as love without the soulful sounds of Mr. Barry White? With a bass voice that is low enough to cause small earthquakes, White is the king of "panties off" music. He could probably seduce anything of the female gender. For the absolute best of his works, look for "Barry White: The Ultimate Collection." This is a dual CD compilation that features hits such as *I'm Qualified to Satisfy You*, *Staying Power*, and of course the classic *Can't Get Enough of*

Your Love, Babe. It isn't a bargain at \$22, but can you really put a price on romance?

The sexy sounds of Marvin Gaye are an essential part of any Valentine's Day experience. Possibly best known for his smooth and sultry smash hit *Sexual Healing*; Gaye made a name for himself by crooning some of the most sensual songs in existence. If you can't get enough "sexual healing" for V-day, check out *Midnight Love* and *the Sexual Healing Sessions*. Also a dual CD, this set contains five different versions of Gaye's famous ballad, plus several other songs to get you in the mood. Just make sure to use protection.

If you want to know what turns your lover on this Valentine's Day, just ask Joe. The singer's huge hit *I Want to Know* is just a sample of his latest release, "My Name is Joe." The whole album is filled with romantic "getting-it-on" music. It is a wonderful album that is

great to listen to, even when it is not Valentine's day.

OK, not all romantic music is slow and filled with mushy lyrics. One album that has been known for its sensuality is Enigma's debut album "MCMXC A.D." (1990 in roman numerals.) This beat laden, chant filled, funky-monk fest has turned into a modern day classic. It was one of the first of its kind, and has a deep and soulful sound. It isn't Barry White, but it just might work.

Finally, the last of the five best Valentine's Day albums comes from a relatively unknown artist. He is a former DJ from the group Deee-lite and goes by the name Towa Tei. His latest release "Last Century-Modern" has all kinds of music on it. Much if it is bubbly dance and fun bits of sound scattered throughout the album. But there is one song, one wonderfully sexy, erotic song called *Let Me Know* that is an absolute knock-out. This one song

Les Percussions de Guinee



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

Drummers from Guinea, Africa paid a visit to the Great Hall last Thursday. They put on quite a show, with heart pounding rhythms and traditional instruments that led to a standing ovation from the crowd. FYE did an excellent job pulling in the act who played for a house in the Memorial Student Center.

makes this entire album worth it for Valentine's day. There are few other songs that hint at romance, but *Let Me Know* oozes the stuff.

If none of these previously mentioned albums help the mood for this year's Valentine's day, then there must be something wrong with your relationship.

Heart Felt Valentine's Day Movies

Movies to help you get in the Valentine's Day mood

columnist

JEFF JACKSON

Reminder to forgetful men: Valentine's Day is February 14th. Instead of waiting until then to buy your girlfriend a rubber singing bass, try treating Valentine's like the Christmas season and get in the swing of things early. Here are a few movies to get everyone in the spirit of Valentine's Day.

Though this film celebrates another holiday, **Groundhog Day** is more romantic than any movie with a cameo by Rosie O' Donnell. Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell lead one of the most clever and funny films of the nineties. Look up subtle humor in the dictionary and there will be a picture of Bill Murray; look up pretty woman and there will not be a picture of Julia Roberts but Andie MacDowell. Bill Murray is a local weatherman that wakes up to the same day everyday, Groundhog Day. After taking every advantage of the situation (learning the biography of every person in town) Murray decides to try to win the love of camera woman, Andie MacDowell. Written and directed by Harold Ramis (*Analyze This*), *Groundhog Day* comes out as the greatest film from a great comedic filmmaker.

Everyone knows what a great film *Jerry McGuire* is, but many may have forgot Cameron Crowe's original romantic comedy, *Say Anything* starring John Cusack. Released in 1990, Cusack and Ione Skye play two recent high school graduates that fall for each other after graduation. Cusack is an under-achieving local while Skye plays the valedictorian that looks to go overseas in the fall for her

college education. Of course Skye's father is against the relationship and wants his daughter to go to college with no strings attached. This formula has been done over dozens of times since, but director Crowe does a wonderful job of getting the audience inside the situation with *Say Anything*.

Since John Cusack has been in so many romantic comedies, it is hard to avoid the actor this time of year. His most recent, **High Fidelity**, ranks among his best. Cusack plays a recently dumped record shop owner. Based on the book by Nick Hornby, *Fidelity* puts the single life in perfect perspective, watching Cusack's emotions run from high to low as he struggles to win back the love of his girlfriend. Tim Robbins makes a hilarious small performance as the fling of Cusack's girlfriend. *Fidelity* features great directing by Stephen Frears, a groovy soundtrack, and an overall aura that pulls in everyone that's ever been single to say, "I've been there."

What would Valentine's Day be without the classic tale of love at first sight, **Romeo and Juliet**? There are a few different versions of this classic, but the best may be the most recent, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes. While the story takes place in modern times (sorry, still the same sad ending), the accented dialogue remains the same. DiCaprio and Danes work well together with a great supporting cast. Audiences also get to see Paul Sorvino wearing make-up in a toga with a wreath around his head.

For those spending Valentine's Day alone who want to keep their depressed mood, try **Leaving Las Vegas** starring Nicholas Cage and Eliza-



courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com

John Cusack and Iben Hjejle star in *High Fidelity*, a love story with a hilarious plot. A must see for Valentine's day, as long as you have a sense of humor.

beth Shue. Cage picked up an Oscar for his performance of the man that falls in love with a prostitute (Shue) while on his way to drinking himself to death. *Las Vegas* stays somber throughout and will not lift any spirits, yet the feeling of love between Cage and Shue remains constant.

For those looking for something on the wilder side, pick up **True Romance**, written by Quentin Tarantino and directed by Tony Scott (*Top Gun*, *Enemy of the State*). Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette play lovers trying to sell a large sum of cocaine they took from Arquette's former pimp. Brad Pitt plays a burnout, Dennis Hopper the long lost father of Slater, Christopher Walken a mob boss, Gary Oldman a pimp, Samuel Jackson another pimp, and Val Kilmer plays Elvis Presley. Not until *Shakespeare in Love* did a cast spring up like this for a romance movie.

Correction

Last week's Bagels.com story had a few mistakes. Here are the corrections:

The store actually opened January 5, not January 4.

The use of the cyber room computers are 15 cents a minute, not 15 cents an hour.

A bagel and cream cheese is actually cheaper at Bagels.com than at Breugger's Bagels.

Bagels.com now offer six choices of toppings on their bagels instead of four.

The reason that the biggest cappuccino at the store is \$3.25 is because it is 20 ounces; a larger size than any of the other coffee shops in town.

Also, the opinions in the story did not necessarily represent *The Stoutonia*, but rather the author of the story.

We apologize for any inconvenience that these errors may have caused.

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Northside Liquor Store & Bar

1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30
Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30

SPECIAL!

Miller Lite 18 pks
\$10.59

Bar Specials:

Miller Lite, Bud Light

16 oz. taps \$1.00 all day every day

This Friday Feb. 9th

OAKIE DOKIE KARAOKE

9-1 come and have fun and sing-a-long!

We will be Open Later
February, 13th & 14th



Kleindl's

FLOWERS ON MAIN

305 Main Street, Menomonie
235-3583 or 1-800-820-7673

Valentine's Day Specials

- ♥ Quality Long Stem Roses
- ♥ Wide range of fresh cut flowers and prices
- ♥ A variety of mixed arrangements in vases or baskets with desirable pricing
- ♥ Local and world wide delivery
- ♥ Blooming Plants

Please try to place your orders early!

Visit us on the web!

www.ftd.com/kleindlsflowersonmain/

"Where quality and service are our MAIN concern."

Looking for a perfect Valentines Present...

Buy a Gift Certificate for your sweetheart and catch a free tan for yourself!

No appointments, so just stop on by!



Located at 3rd and Main
across from the Post Office
Telephone: 233-UTAN (3041)
Hours: 12:00 - 9:00 M - Fri.
10:00 - 6:00 Sat.

You're Not So Cool.

You may think you're cool
when you drink, but you're not.

At least you're not cool
if you drink *irresponsibly*.

Think we're wrong?

Ask someone who's been
sexually assaulted by a drunk,
or lost a child to a drunk driver.

You're not.

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's *your* responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

VALENTINE'S DAY SEARCH-A-WORD



A R R O W R F K O M U S I C D Y H A X B
 Z U L V U P E X N O I V C Y J Z S L N W
 C B O C W M J M B O R G P Z S G Y V I K
 G I R L F R I E N D T F E I K Q H T N U
 A O D P R D L E T Q U T Q A H W X I I K
 D A T E H O K N E S A M F C E G P J G V
 A G N U P D R L M L J I H F C N D S H T
 R O U Z B Q V J O W L G X S P Y R M T Y
 E N T F B E P C K V H G I C U P I D M B
 M U A M S V O R W I E B D E F X Z A T T
 E L D O R H Q R E D J A K N Q C S E H A
 M O X H C F V Z E C Y M W T L U P N G K
 B Z S V G I U N W E E D G D R X J B I Y
 R T R M S F I O I A I N O T U O T S L Q
 A K E T P T V X E J C N L H N F I C E Z
 N S W Q N G P B B L A Y W J U R O M L C
 C P O E T W Z B D I N N E R A F D H D K
 E U L L A V K J G C D Y O B N W X H N Y
 Q A F O A E D F B O Y F R I E N D G A U
 V W K L Z M N R T Q U S I R O M A N C E

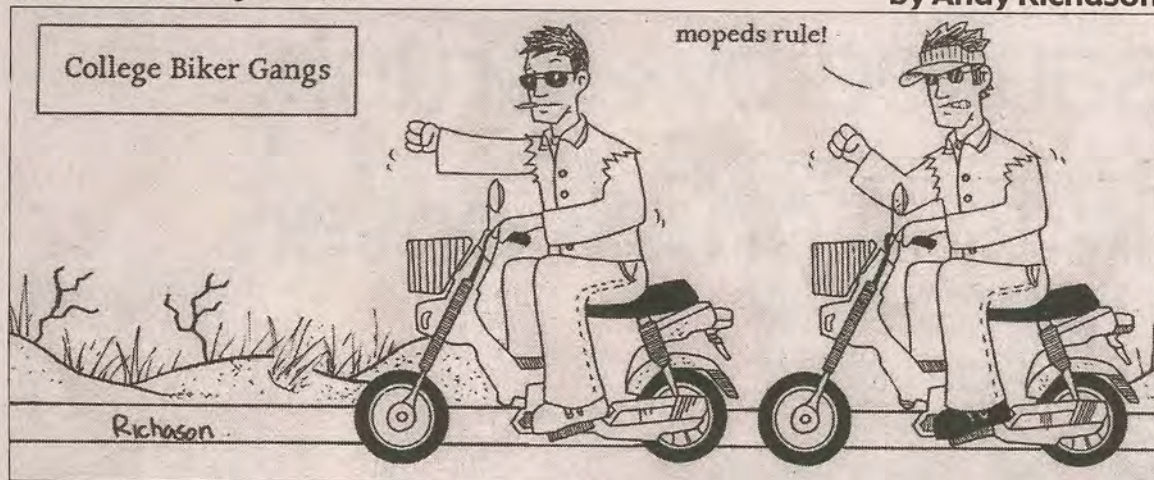
ARROW
 BOYFRIEND
 CANDLELIGHT
 CANDY
 CHOCOLATE
 CUPID
 DATE
 DINNER
 FLOWERS
 GIRLFRIEND

LOVE
 MOOD
 MUSIC
 NIGHT
 PINK
 RED
 REMEMBRANCE
 ROMANCE
 SCENT
 VALENTINE



The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



Horoscopes

Week of
Feb. 8, 2001
by M.C. Potato

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You, like many before you, will start a new heavy metal band, thinking you are the next new thing. But in reality you will sound like either 311, Tool, Anthrax, or Faith No More.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You will have the next great idea for an invention, but will be beaten to it by me. I am an astrologer after all.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

There is a lot of money in your future. Unfortunately, there is no way to tell if it will be coming or going.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22

When news of everyone being "afflicted" with their astrological sign breaks, you are happy only for a moment.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Invest in the XFL. You will be the only one, so you and McMahon will be the only owners.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

When news of everyone being "afflicted" with their astrological sign breaks, you won't stop being happy.

LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

There are He-man sheets in your future. Try to contain yourself.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You will switch to either bikini briefs, or a Wonder Bra. Once again, try to "contain" yourself.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Your pet snake will return to you, or you will be attacked by snakes. The stars aren't certain.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your attempts to have the Webster theme music played everywhere you go annoys almost everyone.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Be prepared to learn the hard way that you can't hold your breath for more than 2 minutes.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

Your sign will be at the end of the horoscopes. Consequently, yours will suck.

Horoscopes
 Week of
 Feb. 8, 2001
 by M.C. Potato

JUNCTION LIQUOR

Located North of Wal-Mart in the Junction Mall - Menomonie 232-0815

Our hours are Monday through Saturday
 from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 12 to 5
 (715) 232-0815

SPECIALS!

- Old Milwaukee 30 pk.....\$11.95
- Old English (Mixed Fruit) 20 oz.....\$.99
- Aristocrat Vodka or Gin 1.75 liter.....\$8.95

Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
 over 7,000 videos
 DVD Movies *Hundreds of video games*
 Adult Videos *Sony Playstation 2 now HERE*
Daily Tanning Specials!
 Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth
 Hot Bulbs
 No WAITING!
The Hottest Place in Town!
 1302 North Broadway
 Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-6608

Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Earn 3K-6K & gain bus experience selling PP ads in the official UW-Stout Student Directory. Enhance sales and mktg. skills & **BOOST RESUME.** Call AroundCampus (800) 466-2221 X334 or visit us at www.aroundcampus.com

Local Domestic Abuse Shelter hiring responsible staff to cover weekends and holidays. \$7.00 an hour. Training provided. Call 235-9074 between 4 and 10 pm.

Twin Cities Student Painters is hiring Operations Managers & Painters for Full-time summer employment. Starting wages: Painters \$9/hr, Ops Mgrs. \$11/hr. Call (651) 634-4130 or (888) 695-1313 or access www.tcstudent-painters.com for more info.

ATTN: Students, Staff & Faculty. Be part of Billion \$ company. Profit from your own dot-com. Work on your terms/time. Excellent Resume Builder. Check out Excel Communications Corporate overview, Feb 13th, 5pm, Student Center, Oakwood Rm., Pizza & Refreshments following presentations-limited seating available.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP: Cabin Counselors, Instructors for Boating, Swimming, Crafts, and Environmental Education. **Kitchen Assistants, Dietician, Nursing Assistants.** Earn up to \$1,900 plus room & board. Nurses GN's and RN's earn up to \$525 per week plus room & board. For Applications contact Wisconsin Lions Camp (715) 677-4761 or e-mail lioncamp@wi-net.com, visit us on the web @ www.wisconsinlionscamp.com

Earn a free trip, money, or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our spring break pack age to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today. Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

For Rent

SUBLEASERS WANTED: June-August, 2001. 5 Bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse, close to campus, off street parking, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. **Call 235-7448**

Summer Subleasing: 5 bedroom, 2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Just south of field house. Call 235-5330

DELUXE, QUALITY 2-4 Bdrm units AVAILABLE 6/01/01. Super energy efficient, most close to campus, parking, clean. Call 235-6000

Available 06/01/01: 7 Bdrm, 3 bath house across from campus. COLONIAL SQUARE REALTY 715-235-6111

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: Rooms in new 6 Bedroom duplex. Private large rooms, laundry, low cost utilities, off campus parking. Also Available June 1, 2001: 4 Bedroom house, close to campus. Call 235 3717

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 235-3717 New large 4-6 bedrooms w/washer/dryer, efficient heat, 3 blocks from campus, off street parking, available August.

For Rent

Four-Bedroom Apartment For Rent Begin 6-1-01. 7th Street and 17th Ave. Call Lee (715) 455-1702.

1-Bedroom efficiency apartment available June 1st. \$275/month includes utilities except lights. Parking/laundry included. Caryn Trieber 632-2055 (local call)

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

Building Manager Opening

Want to work with a fun, energetic staff? Looking for hardworking, responsible students to enhance leadership skills, communication skills and cooperation skills? The Memorial Student Center is looking to hire Building Managers. If interested pick up an application at the Service Center. All applications must be received by February 16. A resume must accompany the application. Any questions, please contact Lucy Nikolai at x-1114 or Adam Dodd at x-2227.



"Making Special Connections"

CANNONS AUTO REPAIR

\$18.95 Oil Changes
10% Discount For Stout Students
3 Blocks From Campus
Visa - M/C - AMX - Disc Accepted
700 4th W. Menomonie ~232-8214

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"
HAIR • NAIL • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

"Voted Best Salon by UW- Stout"

Swedish Beauty®

Australian Gold

1/2 PRICE SALE
Buy 1 bottle of Swedish Beauty or Australian Gold tan lotion at regular price & receive an 8 oz. Swedish Beauty or Australian Gold moisturizer at 1/2 price.

Body Jewelry Available



Tan Unlimited
\$39.95

Wolff Beds
Up to 30 min.
expires 2-28-01

Cyclone
55 Min. Card
\$39.95

Stand up tan
Up to 9 min.
expires 2-28-01

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie WI
(715) 235-9071



D&J's Pawn Shop

We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything

332 & 334 Main St.
Menomonie
235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm
Fri- 9am-7pm
Sat- 9am-6pm
Sun- 11am-5pm

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #6	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #5	\$200	\$275	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #5	\$250	\$250	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	400 1/2 Main St. #4	\$280	\$280	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #6	\$290	\$290	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	113 1/2 Main Street #1	\$325	\$325	n/a	n/a	Includes water/sewer/trash / LOCATION
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	915 1/2 Main St.	\$355	\$152.50	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 8/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 10/1/01
3	1	921 Main St. #3	\$550	\$183.33	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 6/1/01
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room/Modern
5	1	1121 -6th Ave	\$700	\$140	\$820	\$164	Newly painted and New carpet
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01

Skiing/Long drives pay off

from page 16

10, and Sunday 9:30-9. Lift ticket prices are reduced Friday nights after 10 PM to \$22. More information can be found at www.wildmountain.com.

Welch Village is 45 miles from Menomonie. Featuring 40 runs and 8 chair lifts, Welch Village is about 20 miles West of Red Wing on County Road 7. Weekday lift tickets run \$27 and \$35 Friday thru Sunday. Tickets are discounted after 4 PM to \$25. Weekend ski rentals are \$20 or \$15 Monday thru Thursday. There is a half pipe for snowboarders with rentals, featuring Burton boards which cost \$27. Welch Village is open everyday 9 AM-10 PM. More information can be found at www.welchvillage.com.

Afton Alps is located about 42 miles east of Menomonie down I-94. Afton has 40 trails with 18 chair lifts. Lift tickets are \$28 on the weekend and \$22 during the week. If students can afford to miss a class or if they do not have any, Afton offers \$12 tickets, Monday thru Thursday before noon. Friday thru Sunday after 4 PM, lift tickets are dropped to \$18 and \$17 during the week. Ski rentals run \$16 with snowboard rentals at \$20. Afton also features a winter tube park open from 9 AM-10 PM. Tickets for the park are \$10 for 2 hours and \$12 for 3. More information can be found at www.aftonalps.com.

Trollhaugen is a smaller ski area, but is great for beginners. Trollhaugen is located in Dresser, Wisconsin, about 47 miles from Menomonie. With 22 runs and 3 chair lifts, weekday tickets cost \$22 and \$29 on the weekend. Prices are dropped to \$19 after 4 PM. Ski rentals are \$18 and \$20 for snowboards. Trollhaugen opens at 9:30 everyday. Closing times are 9 PM Sunday thru Thursday, midnight on Fridays, and 10 on Saturdays. More information can be found at www.trollhaugen.com.

Spirit Mountain is 170 miles away, south of Duluth, but could be worth the drive with 24 runs, 5 lifts, and 175 acres of slopes. Lift ticket prices are \$31 for a four-hour pass, \$36 eight-hour, \$17 night pass, and \$38 for an all day pass. Rental prices are \$15 for four hours, \$18 for eight, and \$20 for all day. More information can be found at www.spiritmt.com.

Lutsen Mountain is 250 miles away, North of Two Harbors, MN, but is also one of the finest ski resorts in the Midwest. Lift tickets cost \$46 with rentals at \$25 and snowboard rentals costing \$30. More information can be found at www.lutsen.com.

Despite the steep prices, all the local ski areas are a great way to relieve the stress of the semester and have fun.

This week in sports...

by Jeff Jackson

The Blue Devils men's basketball team came up with an exciting 73-64 overtime victory over Oshkosh last Saturday, February 3. Senior Pat Von Feldt hit a three-pointer to tie the game with 33 seconds left in regulation, then senior point guard Otis Epps scored 8 points in overtime, including five clutch free throws. "I had mentally made the free throws before I even stepped up to the line," said Epps, "I knew if I stepped my game up and played harder, my teammates would too." During regulation, both teams remained within five points of each other with eight ties before overtime. The Oshkosh win followed a Blue Devil loss in Eau Claire last Wednesday, January 31, 72-69. The Blue Devils will play host to Whitewater this Saturday, February 10 at 7 PM and then at Superior

next Wednesday, February 14. Junior Aaron Decker scored a hat trick to help the Blue Devils hockey team to a 6-3 victory over Eau Claire Saturday, February 3. Decker scored a goal in each period running Stout's record to 13-9-1 with hopes of a NCHA playoff game in a week and a half. The day before was a different story for Blue Devil hockey when they scored the first goal against Stevens Point, only to give up another nine after that with the final score 1-9. Stout will travel to Eau Claire then Stevens Point this Friday and Saturday, February 9th and 10th.

The UW-Stout men's track and field team took first at the UW-Stout Duals Saturday, February 3. Sophomore Dave Hanson won three events and Junior Jeff Rotering was the first Blue Devil to reach a national qualifying standard. Stout will host

the Warren Bowlus Invite this Friday, February 9 at 4 PM.

On the women's side, Junior Andi Schwabenlender tied a Blue Devil's pole vault record while Junior Lacey Osuldsen won the 5000-meter run in her first attempt at the event at the UW-Stout Duals on Saturday, February 3. Schwabenlender vaulted 8-feet, 4.75-inches to match an indoor school record set last spring. She also holds the school's outdoor pole vault record. Junior Sara Pivec took first in the shot put with a toss of 40-feet, 2.75 inches. The team will also be a part of the Warren Bowlus Invite this Friday.

Stout's gymnastics team finished sixth of six teams last Friday, February 2 in the Gershon/McLellan Invitational at UW-La Crosse. The team will meet at the Eau Claire Invite this Saturday, February 10.

Zelinger/ Dreams come true

from page 16

Claire. Zelinger scored a game high, 18 points, but it was her assist that stood out. As the clock wound down, she could not help but remember the old days playing on her driveway. It could not have been more perfect, an overtime game against archrival Eau Claire, a team Stout had not defeated in nearly three seasons. As Zelinger

drove into the lane, she suddenly knew things would be different. She turned and dished the ball out to junior Bethany Halvorson, who hit an amazing three pointer to win the game.

When Zelinger's college days are over, she plans to either give pro basketball a shot or go overseas to play. She would like to stay in the sports field,

like a front office job of a professional organization.

"I just want to be remembered as a team player that was willing to do whatever necessary," Zelinger said, "All I really want is to leave behind a winning tradition so the teams to come can experience the same things that I have had the opportunity to experience."

Exceed your
EXPECTATIONS



with Hormel Foods.

We're interviewing on campus:

February 27, 2001

Interviews - Food Service Sales, Grocery Products Sales, Meat Products Sales, Industrial Engineer, Maintenance Engineer

If you want to fully utilize your degree from the University of Wisconsin - Stout, take a look at our entry level career opportunities. Hormel Foods offers exciting careers with competitive salary & benefits.

Interview with Hormel Foods; become part of a fast-paced environment in an always-changing industry!

Please check with the Career Service Center for interview location and sign-up times.



www.hormel.com
careers@hormel.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**BAKERS
SQUARE**

Restaurant & Pies

Great Food. Unbelievable Pie.™

Stop in and find out about restaurant management opportunities with **Bakers Square Restaurants**. You will be able to visit with company representatives (several who are UW Stout Alumni), in a relaxed, casual atmosphere and find out everything you have ever wanted to know about a restaurant management career. And...enjoy a slice of our "unbelievable pie." (while supplies last)

OPEN HOUSE

Date: Monday, February 19, 2001
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Home Economics Bldg. 3rd Floor
"Corner 3"
(bring along a copy of your resume)

Remember to sign up for on campus interviews being held on Tuesday, February 20th and Wednesday, February 21st.
E-mail us at julie.roettger@vicorpinc.com Not graduating yet but need to complete an internship?
We have internships available throughout the Midwest.

Timberwolves and Bucks lead way to break

After a slow decade, the Wolves and Bucks are showing the NBA their skills

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Rewind the clock five years ago and NBA basketball fans will find a different league. Michael Jordan was still playing baseball, the Houston Rockets were the premier team, and the Minnesota Timberwolves and the Milwaukee Bucks were pitiful. The Bucks finished the 1995-96 season with 25 wins, their fifth losing season in a row. The Wolves had one more win than the Bucks and were yet to achieve a winning season in their short history. With underdeveloped stars Vin Baker and Glenn Robinson, the Bucks had yet to find their groove. The Wolves did put up disappointing numbers, but had huge potential in 19-year old Kevin Garnett and new coach Flip Saunders.

From the 1995-96 season until now, both teams have done nothing but improve. Garnett has become one of the best players in the league while the two-time All Stars Ray Allen and Glenn Robinson are the main reason the Bucks are in first place in the Central Division.

After defeating the Sacramento Kings last Wednesday, the Wolves reached their franchise-high eleventh straight vic-

tory. As of Tuesday night, the Wolves hold a 31-18 record placing them third in the Midwest Division and a game and a half out of first. Much of the reason for the Wolves' recent success can be attributed to point guard Terrell Brandon. The five-foot- eleven guard had 35 steals over a recent ten game stretch, shot 58% and averaged 21 points, 8.2 assists, and 4.5 rebounds. Whenever Brandon struggles, the rest of the team seems to do the same.

Wolves coach Flip Saunders was named January's Coach Of The Month after guiding the team to a 12-4 record and achieving his 200th win as a coach, all with the Wolves. Saunders holds the fourth longest tenure as a coach in the NBA.

It looks as though the Wolves will make the playoffs for the fifth straight season, but will they reach the second round for the first time? Their main obstacle is the same as every prior year, lack of a strong center. Radoslav Nesterovic, Dean Garrett, and Reggie Slater do not have the ability to hold their own against the NBA's foremost centers. Garnett has the ability, but his focus needs to be on the other four players.

One state east, the Milwaukee Bucks have a firm grip



courtesy of www.pioneerpress.com and www.jsonline.com

Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen have been huge contributors to the Timberwolves and Bucks winning ways. The Wolves put together a eleven-game winning streak while the Bucks lead their division.

on first place in the Central Division by four and a half games. Coach George Karl recently coached in his 1,000th game. Unfortunately it happened days after he was fined \$5,000 by the league for bad mouthing the officials after a game against the Orlando Magic.

Glenn Robinson's All-Star selection is well deserved. He averaged 22.7 points, 7.2 rebounds, and 3.6 assists per

game. Former Timberwolf and All-Star Ray Allen is averaging 21.2 points, 4.9 rebounds, and 3.8 assists per game. Allen's numbers are more impressive when looking at the high-grade guards he goes against like Allen Iverson, Stephon Marbury, Tracy McGrady, Jerry Stackhouse, and Terrell Brandon.

The Bucks do hold the pinnacle in the easiest division in the league with only a 5-9 record

against Western Conference teams and 10-11 on the road. The Bucks are winning the games they need to win, home, division and conference games. They have won eight of their past ten games.

It may be wishful thinking for the Bucks and Wolves to meet in the NBA Finals and create a cross state battle this year, but with their potential and young stars it could happen in the near future.

WIAC Standings...

including conference and overall records

Men's Basketball

River Falls	8-4	13-7
Whitewater	8-5	15-6
Steven's Pt.	7-5	15-5
Eau Claire	7-5	13-7
Superior	7-6	14-6
Oshkosh	6-6	14-6
Stout	5-6	11-9
La Crosse	4-8	10-10
Platteville	4-9	11-10

Women's Gymnastics

UW-La Crosse	179.525
Ithaca	177.125
Ursinus	176.937
Springfield	175.140
Oshkosh	174.854
Rhode Island	170.415
Stout	168.117
M.I.T	164.912
Wilson	156.295

Women's Basketball

Oshkosh	11-1	18-2
River Falls	10-2	16-4
Steven's Pt.	8-4	16-4
Eau Claire	8-4	15-5
Stout	8-5	15-6
Platteville	5-8	9-8
La Crosse	3-9	8-12
Whitewater	3-10	8-11
Superior	0-13	2-18

Men's Ice Hockey

Superior	5-3	20-3-0
River Falls	5-1	16-6-1
Stout	3-3	13-9-1
Steven's Pt.	2-4	15-8-0
Eau Claire	1-5	9-14-0

Shape Your Future in Health Care as a Doctor of Chiropractic

- If you want to help people get well and stay well.
- If you want to work independently as a self-employed chiropractic physician
- If you want to achieve the financial success commensurate with your professional standing as a primary care physician
- If you want to establish your position in the community as a well-respected Doctor of Chiropractic

If any of these criteria match your professional aspirations, please contact Logan College of Chiropractic, today!

1-800-533-9210

www.logan.edu loganadm@logan.edu
1851 Schoettler Road, Chesterfield, MO 63017
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education



LOGAN
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Valentines Day Special

Steak & Lobster **\$14.99**

Make your VALENTINES Reservations Today!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

SCHOLARSHIP

The Arc of Dunn County, Inc., a United Way Agency and non-profit organization, is offering a \$650.00 scholarship to a Dunn County resident who is a junior or senior in college and studying in the field of special education. This year's scholarship is given in memory of Carol Pritchard.

The deadline for accepting applications will be March 2, 2001. Write to The Arc, 390 Red Cedar St., Suite G. or call: (715) 235-7373

Zelinger leads Blue Devils by example

Guard Zelinger earns second player of the week award in the season



courtesy of Layne Pitt

Amy Zelinger's dream of winning a game at the buzzer came true at a recent game against Eau Claire.

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

Standing in her driveway playing basketball as a child, junior guard Amy Zelinger could be heard counting down as she attempted to win the game with her last second shot. Although most of them did not go in, she would not give up. There always seemed to be one second left to make the shot.

This determination has propelled Zelinger through a successful high school career at Washington Park in Racine, WI, and made her a team leader of the Blue Devils women's basketball team. Zelinger recently won the WIAC Player Of The Week award for the second time this season.

Zelinger came to Stout for more than just basketball. She liked the specialized majors and the work placement program. Her interest in the applied math program was the deal clincher, "The math program is phenomenal," said Zelinger.

Her parents, John and Belinda, managed to make the four-hour drive for most of Zelinger's games. They make all the Saturday games, home and away. They have encouraged her through every aspect of her career. They were at the gym everyday last summer with her, her dad rebounding and her mom running with her on the treadmills. "They have always sup-

ported me," said Zelinger, "they kept me going by reminding me how much better I would be if I kept going."

This season has been a showcase for all of Zelinger's hard work. Along with the awards, Zelinger has also won the respect of her teammates. They look to her for leadership on and off the court. She leads by example with her intensity and takes control of both ends of the court. "At half-time, Amy is the one who lets us know what we need to change, even before the coaches get to the locker room, everyone listens to her," said sophomore Marci Korth. "We work together as a team, but I think that Amy really brings us together as one."

When off the court, Zelinger is very close with her teammates. She is one who is always cracking jokes and having fun. "AZ," as she is referred to by teammates, has the gift to make almost anyone laugh. "She is one of the funniest people I know," said Korth.

Zelinger also has an addiction that some of her teammates find humorous. "Amy is a video game freak," said Korth.

"I'm kind of a nerd," said

Zelinger. "I like to play video games, or play on my computer."

When on the court, Zelinger takes this camaraderie and uses it to the team's advantage. She helps her teammates feel comfortable on the floor so they can play up to their potential as well. "When Amy is on the court, you have to be ready at all times because you never know when the no-look pass might be coming," said sophomore guard Tiffani Calmes.

The team faced a lot of adversity this season with the loss of key players, season-ending injuries, and the overall lack of collegiate experience. Zelinger also faced one of the lowest points in her basketball career. "When I found out that Stacie Anderson blew her knee out and was lost for the season, I had a sick feeling in my stomach. I guess I still do because I think if she were playing this year we might be undefeated," said Zelinger.

Zelinger has enjoyed her three years at Stout with some memorable moments, including the recent game against Eau

See Zelinger on page 14

Sports Saunter... With Jeff Jackson

This week: The XFL lacks estrogen

"We like the boys with the bullet proof vests. We like the girls with the cellophane chests." —Beck

Last Saturday, before the XFL inaugural game during the day there was a fireworks display. Of course, fireworks do not work well during the day. Then later, the song "I Like Girls" was played in the background during the introduction of the XFL cheerleaders. The genius of the fireworks and the song was a perfect representation of the XFL. Yes, the XFL may gather viewers (10.3 Neilson Rating on Saturday) and make a lot of money, but so did *Dude, Where's My Car?*

Throughout Saturday's XFL game between the Las Vegas Outlaws and the New York/New Jersey Hitmen announcer Jesse Ventura continued to mention the differentiating aspects of the game from the NFL that make the XFL better. After watching the game it did not appear to be any better. The league seems to think they are superior because of a few rule changes that were designed to protect players. It also has wireless microphones on almost every player and coach, taking away the mystery of the game that the NFL has. It's like the magician telling her secrets; it takes all the fun out of it. As for the pre-game callouts by the players, they showed they had a less original personality than the cheerleaders that gave me the feeling I was at a pre-game Packer party led by David Arquette.

The three-plus hours of Saturday's XFL game made me feel like I was reading a Maxim magazine. I kept waiting to get tips on "How to make a woman beg for more" during a timeout.

NBC seemed to feature the cheerleaders in their ads more than the football players. They did show many camera shots of the cheerleaders, only they were far inferior to the NFL's.

Jeff Jackson



Sports Editor

First, NFL cheerleaders are pretty women that have skills in dancing and gymnastics, on the other hand, XFL cheerleaders appeared as nothing but plastic figurines with make-up that has to be taken off with a shovel surrounded by drunken men that see them as nothing but T & A. The whole situation resembled the scene in *Return of the Jedi* when

Princess Lei is chained and forced to entertain Jabba the Hut.

While the NFL's audience is partly women, the XFL game has sucked the remaining estrogen out and seems to be excluding women from its audience. As a guy (although, some Packer fans believe otherwise) I cannot speak for the female audience, but I see no reason for a woman to watch the XFL. If there are any women that disagree and can help me understand the appeal, please email the address below. Some hardcore football fans may enjoy it, but the XFL seems to be more testosterone filled than a Steven Seagal movie. It consisted of a bunch of players overacting for the cameras like an American Gladiator, a bumbling announcer that makes NFL fans miss John Madden, dishonored women acting as cheerleaders that jiggle more than dance, and a game they call football that is as much a show as the WWF.

Comments on any articles or columns can be sent to stoutyahoo@yahoo.com.

Local ski areas offer relief of cabin fever

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

It is the time of year when many students begin to get cabin fever. They are tired of sitting around their houses or dorms on the weekends. A day or night on the ski slopes can be the perfect answer to the winter blues. Here are some places students and faculty can go to get away and have some fun, beginners to experts.

Wild Mountain is located

55 miles from Menomonie. Wild Mountain is the Twin Cities most popular ski area. Located Northwest of Taylor Falls, Wild Mountain offers over 100 acres of slopes. Daily lift tickets cost \$29.50 and are \$22 after 4 PM. Ski rental is \$17, while snowboard rental is \$26. Wild Mountain offers a half pipe for snowboarders. They offer Friday extended hours until 3 AM. Other hours are: Saturday 9:30-10, Monday-Thursday 10-

Please see Sport on page 14



courtesy of www.vail.com

Snowboarders and skiers alike can escape to any of the local ski resorts to help reduce cabin fever and relieve the stress of the semester while having a great time.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Letters.....see page 3
Classifieds.....see page 7
Horoscopes.....see page 8

student life



Life as an RA

Learn if you have what it takes to be a successful RA for the upcoming semester.

page 5

entertainment



Hannibal

The long awaited sequel to *Silence of the Lambs* is finally here, and it's gory.

page 8

sports



Road back to the field

Aaron Johnson tells of his recovery and hopeful return to the football field.

page 12

weekend weather
courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday

February 16

high 25°F



Mostly Cloudy

low 2°F

Saturday

February 17

high 23°F



Partly Cloudy

low 2°F

Sunday

February 18

high 25°F



Partly Cloudy

low 3°F

Fresh Success relocated

Shocked residents of HKMC must find new place to call home

Derek Kast
Staff Reporter

On February 5, residents of Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chin-nock (HKMC) received a letter informing them about a change involving their residence hall. The Office of Housing and Residence Life stated that next year Fresh Success would be moved from its present home in Hovlid Hall to HKMC. This means that all students planning on keeping their HKMC dorms for the 2001-2002 school year would be forced to find new accommodations.

This notice was not taken lightly by most of the current residents. Many residents, such as Joe Shilts, a construction major, were disappointed. Shilts said, "I was kind of hoping to live here next year. I really like this dorm."

Other students were upset with how this affected their group of friends, as well as the overall timing of the announcement. Jen Nicholson said, "A lot of us girls on this floor wanted to live together again, and now we can't." She continued by saying, "They also could have given us a little more notice." These people seemed comfortable in their dorm rooms. They enjoy the location and surroundings and aren't ready to leave.



by Russell Bowers, photography editor

Members of Fresh Success gather in a Hovlid lounge. Residents of HKMC are both stunned and angry that Fresh Success is moving to their dorm in the fall of 2001.

Fresh Success does have its defenders too. Housing and Residence Life stated that they have seen the positive impact that this year's Fresh Success program has had. This freshman only hall offers many programs to its residents that promote a healthy college lifestyle. These developmental programs are designed to deal with many of the issues surrounding

incoming freshmen. Activities, both social and recreational, are also offered.

Housing and Residence Life states that demand for Fresh Success has outgrown its current home, Hovlid Hall. The Inter-Residence Hall Council asked that this program be rotated between other halls. HKMC has been selected as the first of these rotations.

Housing and Residence Life understands that HKMC residents are displeased and students have valid arguments. In an attempt to appease the current residents of HKMC and address their newfound housing problems, special permissions for housing requests will be given.

Please see HKMC on page 2

No news is bad news

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

The Stoutonia was silenced last week as an estimated 1,500 copies were removed from stands around campus.

The mass removal of these papers is believed to have occurred sometime between the Thursday evening drop-off and Saturday morning. While most of these papers have gone unrecovered, several bundles were seen in a trash receptacle in Fryklund Hall.

Despite the fact that the newspaper is funded partially by advertising sales and university funding, the campus police were unable to act because newspaper theft is not considered a criminal act. Since

the newspapers are on open racks that require no fee to acquire the papers, it is not a criminal act to take several at a time.

"We cannot consider this theft," Lisa Walters, chief of

Campus Police said. "Since they are available to the public, we have no charges to investigate."

Walter later made reference to Chapter 17 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code which is an action that

the university would have to take. This code states that in an instance of non-academic misconduct, several different courses of action can be taken.

If an individual is caught with regards to the instance of removing copies of *The Stoutonia*

Please see Papers on page 2

"There is no place for censorship on this campus."

John Enger
University Relations

Beer creates bad image

Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

As many Stout students are probably aware, alcohol is a major influence on everyday life at college. While not all students engage in alcohol consumption, every student is almost assured to be affected by it.

In the last year, there have been many instances where drinking has contributed to negative consequences for both drinking and non-drinking students. These consequences could range from suicide, injury, physical violence, and vandalism to sexual assault, unsafe sex practices, and even rape. In response to these problems, the university has created a coalition to deal with the problems of drinking and, more specifically, binge drinking.

The chair of this coalition is Allen Ebel. He, along with others, has published a report on drug and alcohol abuse in

the University of Wisconsin System. The report, A System-Wide Approach to Prevention of Student Alcohol and Drug Abuse, focuses on the drinking related problems on this and all other UW campuses, as well as the negative consequences that accompany them.

The report states that Stout has a problem with binge drinking. Binge drinking is the act of consuming five or more drinks in one setting on one or more occasions in a typical two-week period. The report states that the national average of students who are considered binge drinkers is around 42%. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the average number of students who are considered binge drinkers at UW-Madison is 51%, the highest average of all major universities. Yet in comparison, the average number of students considered binge

Please see Drinking on page 2

Drinking/Revamping image

from page 1

drinkers at Stout is 71%.

Nicole Smith, a senior, addressed the image problem that results from such activities. "People like me who aren't considered a big drinker still get labeled as one, simply because we come from this campus."

With such a high percentage of students who drink in excess, there are almost always negative consequences. According to the coalition's report, non-drinkers are as much at risk of these negative consequences on such big campuses. These could range from assault and battery, to sexual assault, and loss of quality study and sleep time.

Ebel feels something needs to be done to alleviate the drinking problems here and on all the UW system's campuses. Not only are there instant repercussions to excess drinking, but there are long term problems as well. Students who constantly engage in binge drinking are much more likely to fail out of college. On average, only half of all college students who enroll as freshmen finish school.

"It's in the students' best interest to change the environment, because they are the ones who experience most of the consequences," said Ebel.

The environment at Stout is indeed conducive to drinking. Much of the business area around campus is supported



courtesy of UW-Stout section of collegeclub.com

Some students and staff resent Stout's current reputation as a party school. Scenes like the one above may become less common in the future due to efforts by the university to reduce drinking.

by student money, and a large part of these businesses supply alcohol. House parties are also frequented by underage students because they are an easy place to get alcohol.

"Binge drinking wouldn't be such a problem if there was something else to do in this town," stated Matt Call, a senior

at UW-Stout. The obvious lack of non-drinking activities at Stout is a major reason students engage in binge drinking.

The coalition hopes to shift its focus from dealing with students on an individual basis to targeting and changing the "drinking environment" on campus and in the community.

Papers/Free speech threatened

from page 1

tonia, they could face penalties ranging from denial of specified university privileges to academic suspension, according to Chapter 17.04.

"We have no criminal statute to take action," said John Enger, Executive Director of University Relations, "but the university does plan to pursue a disciplinary action. There is no place for censorship on this campus. It is contrary to what the university stands for with regards to higher learning and expression."

It is this censorship that is most disturbing to some people. English professor Bruce Maylath teaches several classes for the journalism minor at UW-Stout and said that this event "shows the power of the free press."

"Some are threatened by the free press. This is not some-

thing trivial. There is an importance of the public's need to know and how that is being taken away when this happens."

While the parties responsible for taking these papers are unlikely to be found, a new precedent is being established in the event this happens again.

Director of the Memorial Student Center, Bill Sedlecki will be writing a letter to Dean of Students Pinckney Hall. Hall would be responsible for pursuing an investigation of this and future instances of newspapers being removed.

"It is disrespectful to the entire campus when this happens," Editor-in-Chief of *The Stoutonia* Corey Klein said. "I can't go into any organization's meeting on campus and close them down, but by doing this, we have in effect been shut down."

HKMC/ Move causes anxiety

from page 1

Those students that planned on living in their current HKMC dorms will have first priority in selecting an open room in another hall. This gives HKMC residents first selection over students wanting a room in a hall other than their own.

Although this announcement may seem sudden to current residents of HKMC, the Inter Residence Hall Council and Housing and Residence Life both

feel that this is the correct decision. They both believe in and endorse the Fresh Success program, and feel that a larger hall will create a greater opportunity for it to succeed. They are encouraging this program to grow and Hovlid Hall no longer has the space to accommodate it. HKMC may be a casualty to its current residents, but it will be the new home for many incoming freshmen.



SCHOLARSHIP

The Arc of Dunn County, Inc., a United Way Agency and non-profit organization, is offering a \$650.00 scholarship to a Dunn County resident who is a junior or senior in college and studying in the field of special education. This year's scholarship is given in memory of Carol Pritchard.

The deadline for accepting applications will be March 2, 2001. Write to The Arc, 390 Red Cedar St., Suite G. or call: (715) 235-7373

Northside Liquor Store & Bar

1321 N. Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

SPECIAL!

Miller Lite 18 pks \$10.59

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30

Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30

Bar Specials:

Miller Lite, Bud Light 16 oz. taps

\$1.00 all day every day

BAKERS SQUARE

Restaurant & Pies

Great Food. Unbelievable Pie.™

OPEN HOUSE

Date: Monday, February 19, 2001

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Location: Home Economics Bldg. 3rd Floor
"Corner 3"
(bring along a copy of your resume)

Frequently asked questions:

1. My degree isn't in Hotel/Restaurant Management, but in another discipline. Are you interested in talking with me?

Yes, we are. Many of our managers have degrees in a variety of disciplines. In addition, our comprehensive training program will help prepare you to be a successful restaurant manager with Bakers Square.

2. I've often wondered about a career in the restaurant industry, but I don't know much about it.

To learn about opportunities available, stop down and visit with us at the Open House. And...enjoy a slice of our "unbelievable pie!" (while supplies last)

Remember to sign up for on campus interviews being held on Tuesday, February 20th and Wednesday, February 21st.
E-mail us at julie.roettger@vicorpinc.com Not graduating yet but need to complete an internship?
We have internships available throughout the Midwest.

Letters to the Editor

Jan. 25 issue reflects *The Stoutonia's* best work

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to comment that last week's issue (Jan. 25) of the *Stoutonia* was one of the best I have ever read. All the articles made sense and were of interest. The death of one of your fellow students was well handled and the issues you dealt with were important. I hope the staff will maintain this standard for the paper in all future issues.

Yvonne Nelson

Dear Ms. Nelson:

Thank you much for the kind words. We have made a concentrated effort to continue to

improve the quality of our paper. It is great to know that our work has not gone unnoticed.

Corey Klein

Greek paper coverage deserves better reflection

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this letter to voice my dissatisfaction with your paper. I am not alone. I am a member of the F. O. B. Fraternity and every week I pick up your paper, hoping against hope to find something noteworthy. I at least hope to find something of interest that may pertain to myself or this campus. When a greek organization makes a mistake on campus we are crucified in your paper. But when a mem-

ber of our organizations or one of our alumni does something good, they are ignored.

Tom "Couch" Zinkle Jr.

Dear Mr. Zinkle:

Thank you for your submission. Your letter brings up some interesting points that I personally took up with my staff on your account. Here is what I uncovered:

The only negative article pertaining to greeks came from a submission for Police Beat (Oct. 12). This section involves police activity as recorded into police records. Any "crucifixion" is due from that organization's actions, not our reporting of it.

Furthermore, the organization's president took action and submitted a letter to the editor (Nov. 2) apologizing for the act. This shows that the organization acted appropriately and handled the situation with tact. I commend that organization for their ability to deal with these pressures.

Of note is also a positive article concerning the greek system revamping their image (Dec. 7) entitled, "Rewriting the meaning of Greek." The article attempted to show the ways greek organizations were working to help build a better sense of community. The article specifically acknowledges several fra-

ternities for their commitment to rid their homes of alcohol.

Corey Klein

UM-Crookston was actually first laptop campus

Dear Editor:

Thanks for keeping the campus up to date on the laptop computer initiative with Joe Widmer's article last week. One correction is in order, however:

Although someone at Winona State University may have made the claim to *The Stoutonia's* reporter that the WSU was the first university in Minnesota to introduce laptops to the entire campus, in reality it was the University of Minnesota-Crookston. In fact, when UMC did so in 1993, it was the first in the nation. Much of my enthusiasm for Stout's initiative comes from having witnessed Crookston's success, as I taught in the U of MN system when the so-called "Thinkpad University" was launched.

Dr. Bruce Maylath

Director, Program in Technical Communication

Assault article causes letter run

Dear readers:

I would like to thank all of those who brought their concerns up to me about last week's (Feb. 8) article concerning the alleged sexual assault on campus. I promise that any letters concerning

the issue that are signed will be printed in a future issue.

However, there were several letters received that did not include a signature. Due to the Associated Press Style Guide, unsigned letters cannot be printed due to accountability concerns.

The unsigned letters, however, do bring up some topics that the university must deal with.


One letter stated "I am not writing this to place blame or condone innocence [but] the content of the quote sickens me. Making asinine comments like that to a paper...disregards what you are being blamed for and shows us all what kind of a person you are."

A second letter was more pointed at the university's handling of the situation. "[The school] seems to be blaming the whole occurrence on alcohol, but is it alcohol that makes someone do something as sickening as sexual assault?"

The last letter made a sharp attack on the Stout football team. "The football team...has long helped to cover up assault charges players have made on females. We need to stop giving athletes special privileges for their actions that are violent, and see them for who they really are."

All of the letters show that there are several aspects of the situation which need to be more fully understood. The alleged sexual assault case is due to return to court by the end of February and will hopefully help shed some light on the issues.

Corey Klein



Volume 91, Number 17

Editor-in-Chief.....	Corey Klein	The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
Business Manager.....	Mike Baranowski	
Layout Manager.....	Came Bullin	
Chief Copy Editor.....	Joy Link	
News Editor.....	Greta Hittner	The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.
Student Life Editor.....	Nick Coenen	
Entertainment Editor.....	Andy Lilienthal	
Sports Editor.....	Jeff Jackson	
Advertising Manager.....	Adrienne Plant	Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.
Advertising Design Manager.....	Renae Knudson	
Marketing Manager.....	Nicky Norgard	
Photography Editor.....	Russell Bowers	
Online Manager.....	Josh Peters	The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.
Distribution Manager.....	Adam Hendries	
Ad Representatives.....	Jim O'Brien	Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public; the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.
	Dan Hoyard	
	Greg Hull	
	Pat Baermeister	
Computer Technicians.....	Troy Bennett	The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
	Steve Vogt	
Online Staff.....	John Harsdorf	© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.
	Randy Nienas	
Senior Layout Assistant.....	Amber Bruyette	E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Layout Staff.....	Kevin Randleman	Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
	Brian Moen	Equal Opportunity Employer
	Sheri Curry	
	Justin Slingsby	Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.
Copy Editors.....	Suzette Carty	
	Erin Corey	
	Christine Rickbaugh	
Advertising Design.....	John Harsdorf	
	Brian Foley	
Advisor.....	Bob Brown	

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems,
Movies, DVD's, CD's,
Collectibles, & Toys!

new! Now selling
CD-ROM Games!

815 6th Ave E
Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In
New Hours! Mon - Fri 12:00 - 6:30pm
Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm
715-235-9353


CANNONS AUTO REPAIR

\$18.95 Oil Changes

10% Discount For Stout Students



3 Blocks From Campus

Visa - M/C - AMX - Disc Accepted
700 4th W. Menomonie ~232-8214



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

 **235-4481** 

Save \$6.00! Miller High Life 40 OZ.....**\$1.25**
case of 12.....**\$12.45**

Tropical Treats		
Flavored Rum Runner or Coconut Rum	200 ml.....	Only 49¢
		* Free Cocktail Shaker*
Flavored Rum Runner or Coconut Rum	1 Lt.....	\$3.99 Save \$6.00
NEW Killarneys Irish Red	6 pk.....	\$5.49
Bacardi Limon	1.75 Lt.....	\$14.95
Italian Wine Sale		
Gionelli	1.5 Lt.....	\$4.99

* Also Available ~ Red Bull & Red Devil Energy Drinks*



hang ten, earn six*

summer sessions, hawai'i

* 6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as \$3,000 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and estimated airfare)

Term 1: May 21-June 29 • Term 2: July 2-August 10
www.summer.hawaii.edu • toll-free 1 (800) 862-6628

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Summer Sessions

UW-Stout Performing Arts and
Lecture Series
& Mabel Tainter Theater
Present:



An interesting fusion

traditional Acadian music, Rock,
Jazz, Louisiana and Irish Rhythms

Saturday, February 17th at 8 P.M.

UW-Stout Great Hall
Memorial Student Center

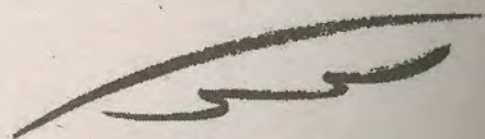
FREE for UW-Stout Students

UW-Stout Student Tickets available at the MSC Service Center

Funded
by:



\$15 Adults
\$13 Seniors/Students
available at Mabel Tainter Theater
715-235-0001 • 800-236-7675



STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The life of a RA

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

When asked to comment on how being a Resident Advisor (RA) has impacted her life, Theresa Eslinger of Fleming Hall, commonly known as "Mo-T" explained, "It's totally a growing experience. Since becoming a RA, it seems like I'm a different person. I'm more organized, can manage time more efficiently, and have improved my people skills."

Everyone with dorm experience has encountered them, but not many know how dedicated these individuals truly are. From the application process to regular duties, RAs have had to work hard in order to make contributions to their dorm community.

The process of becoming a RA starts off like any other job, by filling out an application. There are only two basic qualifications; being a fulltime student during the term of employment and having a cumulative UW-Stout minimum grade point average of 2.25.

These are just the basics though. It is preferred that the applicant has experience in dorm living and is able to hold their position for both the fall and spring semesters.

After filling out an application, the selection process begins. The first step is a group interview, held between the applicant, a randomly selected hall director, current resident advisor, and student leader.

Those selected then meet with the other applicants for group interaction and teamwork.



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

RA Brad Dobbs fills out a form and answers a phone call during his mandatory desk hours in Wigen Hall.

After this, they are informed by letter if they were chosen to be an RA or not. Those chosen are given their dorm assignment. Hall directors choose their staff members. As of next year, applicants will not get to note preference as to which side of campus they would like to be located.

So what are the hall directors looking for when they chose their RAs? Mainly, they are interested in individuals who care about people and have a good work ethic. There is no one perfect personality.

Monte Gomke, the Hall Director of Wigen Hall explained, "In some ways, it's like a busi-

ness. In order to function efficiently, it needs employees to specialize in all areas. Likewise, I look for a unique group of individuals when choosing my staff. When a staff is more diverse, the chances of a resident finding someone to associate themselves with is much greater."

All RAs must participate in various training programs. The first is in April and lasts approximately four to six hours. In August, the RAs arrive two weeks early, and after winter break, two or three days early. During these times, they undergo training about issues such as blood-borne pathogens, mediation, and how

to handle roommate conflicts. During the fall semester, they must each take EDUC 495, but have the option of taking it for two credits or no credit.

RAs have many tasks to fulfill. At least once a month, they must put on an activity. Floor meetings, movie nights, and organizing video game sessions are some of the examples of this.

Last fall, Mo-T went above and beyond by organizing "The Bash on the Bridge" an outdoor dance for all of North campus.

At night, RAs take turns doing rounds in order to insure

Please see RA on page 6

Changing my tune about Valentine's Day and life

Editor's view
NICK COENEN



While very few of you knew me last year, I have a confession to make about something that has changed since this time last year.

First a little background. Last year I went to UW-Platteville. While many people would be quick to judge this school as basically social life suicide, and I would agree with them, I did still learn a lot from my short time there.

When I was there, I decided that I had had enough with dating. I made the decision that there were better things to direct my energy toward. While I was fed up with the way relationships worked, my motivation was not to avoid commitment. Instead, I was welcoming even more commitment to other things.

Well, a year has passed and I consider myself to be a much wiser person now.

While it was nice to not have to worry about things like keeping a significant other happy and remembering birthdays and anniversaries, I have to say that I am much happier when they are a part of my life than when they are not.

Life is better when you have someone to share it with. While it may not have to be a boyfriend or girlfriend, I do think it has to be someone that sincerely cares about you. I think we have all been in situations where we have had few friends to choose from. It seems like those are the hardest times of our lives. I would assume that that is because we just don't have that interaction that we all crave. We don't have someone to say, "Guess what I did today?"

Well, you are probably all thinking, "So you have someone to spend time with and hug whenever you want. That must be great."

You couldn't be more wrong, really. If you haven't guessed by the two long-distance relationship articles already ran this year, I am also in the long-distance relationship club.

While everyone else has a special someone to have and to hold this Valentine's Day, all I have is the memory of the few days I get to spend with her every month.

What I have learned since last year is a lesson in appreciation. I have gone from the extreme of having nothing to appreciate to now having something that I have such an appreciation for that I would do anything to keep it.

I think that is a lesson we can all afford to learn. It probably isn't easy for us all to learn, but that doesn't steal

Date auction puts price on beauty

columnist
JAIME MCKENZIE



You are standing on stage. All you can hear is the pounding of your heart and the shouting of numbers from the men or women before you. Your palms begin to sweat and suddenly you're convinced that your fly is down.

After a few unbearable minutes under the bright lights you hear the person behind the podium say "sold," and that is exactly what you are, for one date anyway.

This scene may be experienced this Saturday for members of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Theatre Honor Society. APO is holding a date auction at 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 17th in Huffs, located in the Memorial Student Center, before the performance of Sushi Burgers 2.

After I saw the posters around campus, I started wondering about the concept of a date auction. For student organizations, the concept is obviously to make money and have

some fun in the process. I've never been to one. I have, however, been to car auctions. There's something about the atmosphere of people yelling and throwing up their hands in competition that is exciting.

I am curious to know what a date auction would be like. I talked with some Stout students and got their opinions on date auctioning.

Luke Hoel, a freshman, said, "I think date auctions are a good way to raise money as well as a chance for people to meet." It would be interesting to know how many couples can say they met through a date auction.

Date auctions, in my opinion, are primarily based on physical attraction and money. The physical attraction that a bidder feels affects the amount of money they are willing to spend.

How much they spend also depends on how much money other bidders want to spend. It can also come down to which bidder has the most money to lose. What really interests me is how many people really go to an auction to find a date? A person may have other inten-



by Justin Slingsby, Layout Illustrator

While some consider love to be priceless, a date can be bought.

tions, such as the thrill of the competition and atmosphere, to support a friend, or to show off their wealth.

I asked some students how they would feel about being bid on. Junior Bobby Jernegan said, "I would be flattered, but I would be really nervous too." Most students I talked with wouldn't want to be the one standing on stage but would certainly do the bidding for fun, if it was for a good cause.

I also wonder how much

money people usually bring to date auctions. "I would probably spend 5-10 dollars," Hoel said. "It would depend on how much I wanted to go out with the person I was bidding on," said Jernegan. I am definitely going to attend the APO date auction to see what it's all about. I am curious to see how many people turn out and how much money they are willing to spend. It sounds like one of those experiences that all of us should try at least once.

Collegiate Comparison

	W I N N E R	
	S T O U T	
	T I E	
	M A D I S O N	
<p>Alright, here. Can this be our mascot? All I want is an identity!</p>		<p>Although I think the badger is kind of weird, he at least has a costume.</p>
<p>The school that doesn't even make reference to the city it's in.</p>		<p>The school so arrogant that they don't even refer to the city it's in anymore.</p>
<p>Stout is home to such wonderfully fun areas as an empty parking lot and the library.</p>		<p>Madison has historic State Street for recreation.</p>

RA/The trials of the RA lifestyle

from page 5

that the building is safe and in order. During the week, they must put in five mandatory desk hours for which they are paid for. Each week, they meet for two hours with the other staff, and then for a half hour one-on-one with the hall director. Each is given a special assignment, such as storage, hall council, staff development, or the community newsletter.

Finally, they are in charge of the paperwork for their floor and keeping record of who is in each room, check in, and check out.

Of course with all these responsibilities comes reimbursement for their efforts. RAs are given free room and board. This covers meals and their half of the room. If they want a single, they have to cover the other half of the rent. Starting next year, they will also get an extra cash bonus. First year RAs will receive one hundred dollars, while second year veterans will get two hundred. This bonus will be evenly distributed on paychecks given for the mandatory deskwork.

Another responsibility is maintaining high community

standards for their floor. This is achieved in many ways. One is keeping personal trash out of bathrooms and food out of sinks in order to stay on the janitors' good sides.

They also establish personal contact with each of their residents to help provide a friendlier environment.

"It's great to be able to meet so many different extravagant people."

Theresa Eslinger
UW-Stout Resident Assistant

Question any of the ninety plus RAs and nine times out of ten they will tell you that their least favorite job responsibility is dealing with intoxicated students and vomit.

The residence life handbook gives specific guidelines for the legal consumption of alcohol in residence halls. Res-

idence Assistants are responsible for enforcing these regulations. Good judgement comes into play when enforcing these rules.

The list of responsibilities is long, but so are the benefits. Chris Strzok became a RA for North Hall at the beginning of second semester. He has already learned how beneficial the position is for developing personal skills.

"I enjoy the floor community and being with the guys," Strzok said.

Mo-T agrees, "It's great to be able to meet so many different extravagant people."

Besides adding to personal development, the RA experience is also a great resume builder. It shows possible employers that you are a team oriented person who can handle responsibility.

For those that are still questioning if they would fit the RA role, think of it this way: being a RA is like having a yearlong cop. Do not be afraid to take the risk. After the year is over there are no future obligations. The friendships gained and the life lessons learned might make it

HOT! HOT!! HOT!!!

"TIME TO GET COOL AT THE NEW" HOT SPOT IN TOWN

TAP BEER

8 oz GLASS-----	.50
12 oz GLASS-----	.75
20 oz PLASTIC -----	1.25
60 oz PITCHER -----	3.75

CAN BEER

DOMESTIC -----	1.25
SPECIALTY -----	1.75

LIQUOR

12 oz BAR RAIL MIXER --(Double shot) -	1.25
12 oz TOP SHELF MIXER --(Double Shot) -	2.75

THE ABOVE ARE OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES OPEN - CLOSE

THE "NEW" HOT SPOT

414 MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE WI 54751

**COME ON DOWN AND TRY OUT OUR APPETIZERS, FOOD & SPIRITS
OPEN 11:00am MONDAY — SATURDAY**

Exceed your
EXPECTATIONS



with Hormel Foods.

We're interviewing on campus:

February 27, 2001

Interviews - Food Service Sales, Grocery Products Sales, Meat Products Sales, Industrial Engineer, Maintenance Engineer

If you want to fully utilize your degree from the University of Wisconsin - Stout, take a look at our entry level career opportunities. Hormel Foods offers exciting careers with competitive salary & benefits.

Interview with Hormel Foods; become part of a fast-paced environment in an always-changing industry!

Please check with the Career Service Center for interview location and sign-up times.



www.hormel.com
careers@hormel.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Earn 3K-6K & gain bus experience selling PP ads in the official UW Stout Student Directory. Enhance sales and mktg. skills & BOOST RESUME. Call AroundCampus (800) 466-2221 X334 or visit us at www.aroundcampus.com

Local Domestic Abuse Shelter hiring responsible staff to cover weekends and holidays. \$7.00 an hour. Training provided. Call 235-9074 between 4 and 10 pm.

Twin Cities Student Painters is hiring Operations Managers & Painters for Full-time summer



Help Wanted

employment. Starting wages: Painters \$9/hr, Ops Mgrs. \$11/hr. Call (651) 634-4130 or (888) 695-1313 or access www.tcstudentpainters.com for more info.

SUMMER JOBS: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP: Cabin Counselors, Instructors for Boating, Swimming, Crafts, and Environmental Education. **Kitchen Assistants, Dietician, Nursing Assistants.** Earn up to \$1,900 plus room & board. Nurses GN's and RN's earn up to \$525 per week plus room & board. For Applications contact Wisconsin Lions Camp (715) 677-4761 or e-mail lionscamp@wi-net.com, visit us on the web @ www.wisconsinlionscamp.com

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS OPEN Positions for male and female counselors, guitarists, first aid, trails coordinator, naturalists,

Help Wanted

and camp assistant are open at Bethel Horizons, an ELCA (Lutheran Church) camp near Dodgeville, WI. The director, Pastor Duane Hanson, will be at the Student Center on Thursday, February 22, from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with easy Campus-Fundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today. Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

For Rent

off street parking, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. **Call 235-7448**

DELUXE, QUALITY 2-4 Bdrm units AVAILABLE 6/01/01. Super energy efficient, most close to campus, parking, clean. Call 235-6000

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 235-3717 New large 4-6 bedrooms w/washer/dryer, efficient heat, 3 blocks from campus, off street parking, available August.

Four-Bedroom Apartment For Rent Begin 6-1-01. 7th Street and 17th Ave. Call Lee (715) 455-1702.

1-Bedroom efficiency apartment available June 1st. \$275/month includes utilities except lights, Parking/laundry included. Caryn Trieber 632-2055 (local call)

Announcements

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel / Free Nightly Social hour/Party Package/Discounts 1-800-366-4786. www.mazexp.com. AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Valentine

The sisters of Phi Theta Chi would like to wish a Happy Valentine's Day to ALL organizations, students, and staff!

I LOVE THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SEE YOU IN 2 WEEKS FROM CALIFORNIA

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Call for an Appointment Many Listings Available

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

Cut The Cord!

Buy the Best for Less!

W.R.S. Company

715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)

www.ecol.net/~wrsrdl

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"

HAIR • NAILS • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

"Voted Best Salon by UW- Stout"

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy 1 bottle of Swedish Beauty or Australian Gold tan lotion at regular price & receive an 8 oz. Swedish Beauty or Australian Gold moisturizer at 1/2 price.

Tan Unlimited

\$39.95

Wolff Beds

Up to 30 min.

expires 2-28-01

Cyclone

55 Min. Card

\$39.95

Stand up tan

Up to 9 min.

expires 2-28-01

Body Jewelry Available

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie WI

(715) 235-9071

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751

www.americanedge.com

"Your Off Campus Headquarters"

Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	915 1/2 Main St.	\$355	\$152.50	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 8/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 10/1/01
3	1	921 Main St. #3	\$550	\$183.33	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 6/1/01
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$875	\$175	\$1,025	\$205	Large / Parking / family room/Modern
5	1	1121 -6th Ave	\$700	\$140	\$820	\$164	Newly painted and New carpet
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
2	1	1502 -10th St	\$500	\$250	\$620	\$310	House/ Close to Campus/ Garage

LOOK!

Now Renting for Fall of 2001

2,3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The ULTIMATE Student Housing

"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available

Horoscopes

For the week of February 15 through February 21, 2001

Written by M.C. Potato

**ARIES**

March 21 - April 19

Try not, do or do not; there is no try.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



You are an honest person on the outside. You'll have to go to jail to learn to be a crook.

**GEMINI**

May 21 - June 20

If you were me then I'd be you, and I'd use your body to get to the top. You can't stop me, you know.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



NASCAR: Live to race, race to live. Or just go fast and turn left.

**LEO**

July 23 - Aug. 22

You won't break a rake this week, you'll simply test its durability.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



In America, you get the money; then, you get the power. Then, you get the women.

**LIBRA**

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You shouldn't stand in the frozen food section, because you could melt all dis stuff.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



A census taker will try to test you. You'll eat his liver with some fava bean, and a nice Chianti.

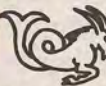
**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

They may take your life this week, but they'll never take, your freedom!

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



This week, you'll hit the breaks and the bogies will fly right by.

**AQUARIUS**

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Shop smart, shop S-Mart. You got that?

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



People will start saying you are well spoken this week. This is interesting, seeing as how I was just going to tell you to shut up.

Guess who's coming to dinner?

Hannibal is high on gore, low on script**columnist**
JEFF JACKSON

Anthony Hopkins has returned to reprise the role of Hannibal Lecter in Ridley Scott's latest film, *Hannibal*. Jodie Foster declined the offer to play the role of FBI agent Clarice Starling again due to arguments about the script. After watching *Hannibal* viewers may understand Foster's decision.



Julianne Moore takes the place of Foster in the role of Agent Starling. Moore was the perfect actress to play the part, proving her worth in such films as *Boogie Nights*, *Magnolia*, and *Short Cuts*.

After the books "Red Dragon" and "Silence of the Lambs," author Thomas Harris took almost a decade off before writing "Hannibal." *Hannibal* follows the plot of the novel, with a few scenes and details subtracted. Most films benefit from a similar novel to screenplay adaptation, but Thomas Harris' work of fiction stretches the readers tolerance for fabrication too far.

The story line follows Mason Verger, Dr. Lecter's only surviving victim, as he attempts to apprehend his offender from years ago. Audiences may not recognize that Gary Oldman plays the disfigured Verger. Oldman plays the role of the former child sex offender well enough to make audiences cheer for Hannibal to escape Verger's wrath.

Hannibal is not a film for those with weak stomachs. Director Scott does not shy away from blood and guts (the word "guts" should be taken literally). This



courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com

Anthony Hopkins stars as Hannibal Lecter, the cannibalistic criminal psychopath from the prequel *Silence of the Lambs*. The movie's script was so gruesome that Jody Foster would not take his opposite.

was one of the reasons Foster did not take the role.

Silence of the Lambs was made for everyone that could stand the suspense and reality while gearing its way to fame at the Academy Awards the next year. Based on its release date, *Hannibal* was released in hopes of dollars more than awards.

Hannibal's acting represents the stars well. Every part played is done with great emotion and skill. Ray Liotta (*Goodfellas*, *Copland*) plays Krendler, Starling's superior, with a subliminal look of loathing in his eye that can be seen in his first scene before there is any guidance to his role. Moore does the best she can, with the part of Agent Starling. Although,

Moore's role of Starling required much less acting than Foster's. Hopkins again puts a humorous twist to Dr. Lecter that makes movie watchers wonder why they are giggling at one of the best villains in theatric history.

Hopkins does an adequate job of bringing back his Oscar winning performance of Hannibal with added smirks and one-liners that make the film have more of an action than a suspense movie feeling.

Hannibal plays itself as both a serious suspense and action film, much the same fashion of *The Fugitive*. Unfortunately, the film script leaves something to be desired. It remains above average for the first hour and a half.

Once the climax begins to show itself, boundaries are stretched that are only expected in horror and "B" rated action movies. Applause must go to Scott for testing these boundaries, but his attempt ultimately fails. For those that have read the novel, the real surprise will not come from what happens but that certain scenes were not deleted from the screenplay in the hopes of staying tasteful (no pun intended).

Hannibal is far from standing up to its hype, but should deliver enough goods to make the viewer's seven bucks worthwhile. If not, there's always that old copy of *Silence of the Lambs* that has not been watched for years. 2.5 out of 5 stars.

Sega out, everyone else in

Dreamcast is axed, Microsoft, Nintendo, and Sony step up

Editor's Review**ANDY LILIENTHAL**

Recently, videogame maker Sega announced that it would be axing its game console, the Dreamcast. Despite having strong holiday sales, Sega



has been in financial trouble for some time, thus deciding to pull out of the videogame hardware arena. So what does this mean for videogame aficionados? Alternative choices. Some of which are available now, others in the near future.

As for the Sega Dreamcast, the company will still be devel-

oping software for the console as well as games for the Playstation 2, Nintendo's consoles, and the upcoming Microsoft Xbox. In the meantime, the Dreamcast is taking a price plunge. Originally retailing for about \$300, the console is now priced between \$150 and \$200. Dreamcast gamers, have no fear, your

games will still keep coming, at least for the time being. Future Dreamcast owners, your time has come to purchase.

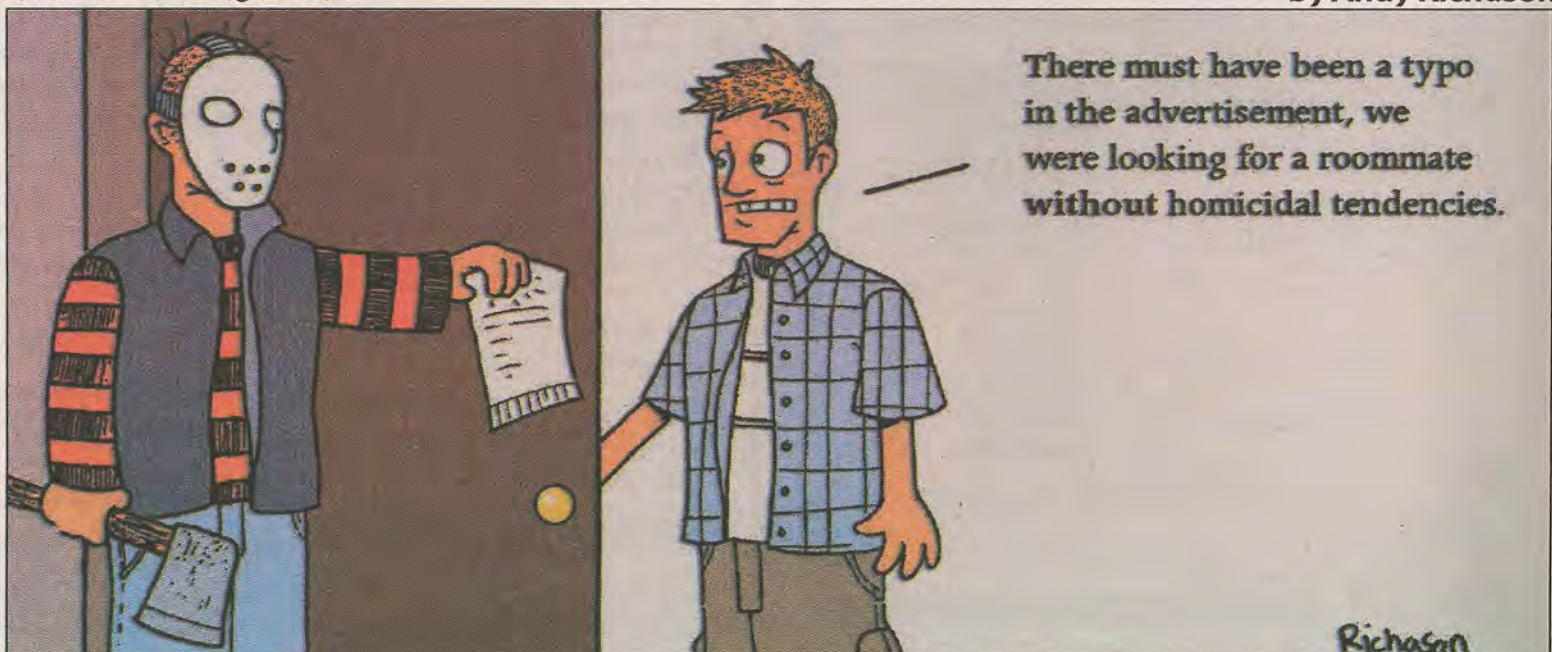
So, what other consoles are available?

Sega's chief rival, the Sony Playstation 2 (PS2) is rapidly

Please see Games on page 9

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



There must have been a typo in the advertisement, we were looking for a roommate without homicidal tendencies.

Richason

Games/The new consoles *from page 7*

becoming more popular. The PS2 retails for around \$400 to \$500, but can be priced as high as \$600. They can be a bit hard to come by as well due to its extreme popularity.

The PS2's appeal is not limited to video games. It is also a 4 speed DVD player. That's right, it plays movies as well as video games.

Another cool feature about the PS2 is that it will play Sony's older Playstation 1 games, and at an accelerated rate allowing for better graphics, and more fluidity. It is a bit pricey for a game console, but remember, it plays DVDs as well.

Nintendo sells its N64 console that uses the old-fashioned cartridge format instead of CDs. However, they take much less time to load than the CD format. The down side to cartridges is that the music and sound quality is typically not as good as CD sound. However, the N64

retails for only about \$150, a virtual bargain compared to the PS2. However, you get what you pay for.

Coming soon is Nintendo's newest game console the Game Cube. The Game Cube will continue to use a cartridge format; however, one cartridge will store 190 times more capacity than a Nintendo 64 game cartridge, roughly 1.5 gigabytes of data. This is all according to Genyo Takeda, Director of Nintendo Co. Ltd and General Manager of NCL's Integrated Research and Development division. It will also feature modern versions of Nintendo classics Wave Race, Metroid, Zelda, and of course Super Mario Brothers.

For more information on Nintendo's Game Cube and its new portable gaming console Game Boy Advance, log onto <http://www.nintendo.com/spaceworld>.

Finally, the most substan-



courtesy of www.xbox365.com

Microsoft's Xbox video game console is scheduled for a fall 2001 release. Its major competition should be Sony's popular Playstation. However, don't count out Nintendo's new Game Cube out.

tial news in the home gaming industry is the release of Microsoft's videogame console, the Xbox.

Scheduled for a fall 2001 release, the Xbox could be the pinnacle of videogame consoles as we know it. A whopping \$500 million dollars in marketing is behind Microsoft's gaming machine. It will be the fastest, and most comprehensive gaming console to date. With Microsoft's heavy-weight status, expect a no-expense-spared machine.

Because it hasn't been released yet, not everything is known about this console. However, according to gamecenter.com, it will have some familiar titles such as WWF Wrestling, Oddworld and the smash hit Tony Hawk Pro Skater 2. There is no official word on how much an Xbox will sell for, but expect it to be around the price of a PS2. For more information on the Xbox, surf on over to <http://www.xbox365.com>.

They keep getting more advanced and more expensive,

but people still buy them. It isn't exactly Pac-Man and Space Invaders anymore. Look for all of the previously mentioned game consoles in a store near you in the very near future.

Video Game Consoles

Sega Dreamcast
availability- NOW
prices- about \$150

Microsoft Xbox
availability- Fall 2001
price- unknown

Nintendo N64
availability- NOW
price- \$150

Nintendo Game Cube
availability- Fall 2001
price- \$250

Sony Playstation
availability- NOW
price- \$350 and up

Get Connected@MSC

Active Laptop Plug-Ins

free network access!!!

look for orange signs throughout the building

- Terrace
- behind the Great Hall
- Rec Center
- Huffs
- and many more locations...

pc only!!

windows 95/98

mac connection coming soon!!

Memorial Student Center
Making Special Connections
University of Wisconsin-Stout
2000-2001

The Pepper mill



L-Mart Center on 9th St.

235-2188 - "Carry-Out Available"

"Hearty" Breakfast
Served ALL DAY!

"Great Salads" Served in Tortilla Shell

- * Taco
- * Chicken Breast
- * Chef

Delicious "Quality Burgers" and Malts - Real Ice Cream!

"Combo Baskets"

- * Deep Fried Mushrooms
- * Cheese Curds
- * Onion Rings

Open until 9:00pm M-F ~ 8pm Sat ~ 3:30pm Sun

UW-STOUT'S
Black Student Union
PRESENTS

BSU BALL

"Music is a Timeless Treasure"

Saturday, February 24, 2001

6:00pm-Midnight

Great Hall, MSC

Semi-Formal

or dress as your favorite musician

\$10/person

Tickets on sale at the MSC Service Desk

Open to the public



SUBWAY®

Got Soup??

Bring in this Coupon and receive Any 6" Sub for 99¢ with purchase of a cup of soup and a medium drink.

Expires 4-30-01
Good at Both Locations

Think.

The next time you decide
to “have a few drinks”
and then “have a few more,”
you may impair your judgement
and end up doing
something you’ll regret.

***Think twice
about it.***

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's *your* responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Seniors/ "Excitement & Hustle"

from page 12

the Blue Devil program, where he quickly picked up the name "Mr. Excitement." His speed and quickness are unmatched by anyone in the league. "Otis is one of the more exciting players to compete here at Stout, due to his lighting-quickness and his attitude and work ethic have made him a leader in his short stay," said Carollo.

This season Epps leads the team in steals and assists and is viewed as one of the better defensive players on the team. "He can take anyone one on one, his defense is something else and I wouldn't want him guarding me," said Von Feldt.

Epps is an Early Childhood major and will also graduate in the spring. Epps will be remembered for his all his many basketball talents, and also for great personality off the court.

Last, but certainly not least, is senior guard Mike Nowak. Nowak comes from Greenfield, Wisconsin, where he started

playing basketball in the fourth grade. In high school, Nowak was the team's leading scorer, captain, and the team's MVP. Nowak was also all conference honorable mention.

Nowak will be finishing his third year at Stout, after transferring from Milwaukee Area Technical College. Nowak is known for his scrappy hard-nosed defensive style of play. His teammates call him "Mr. Hustle", he is seen as one of the hardest workers on the team, and always provides a big lift when he comes into a game. "He often guards the best offensive player and has been a key in our successful press," said Carollo.

"I know that I'm not a scorer and that's fine. My job is stop the player I'm guarding, no matter how big or small the player is, from scoring," said Nowak.

Nowak does all the little things that don't show up in the scorebook, like playing tough defense, setting up other play-

ers to score, and his willingness to do the dive on the floor.

Nowak is a Business major and will also graduate in the spring. "I want to be remembered as a role player, a guy who did all the intangibles and a guy you hated to play against," said Nowak.

As this season comes to a close, so do these four college basketball careers. Despite different roads to get there, they all had the same goal, to be part of a team. "They are truly quality people whose impact will have a great effect on the future of Blue Devil basketball," said Carollo, "We cannot be prouder of what these four seniors have given to the program."

"We will never be able to replace them. We will merely move on and never forget them. They will forever be part of the Blue Devil family," said Andrist.

The Blue Devils will play Northwestern College Friday night at Johnsons Fieldhouse.

Jeff Jackson's Sports Saunter

Top 5 reasons XFL will fail:

- 5-It's not owned by Microsoft or Disney.
- 4-Cheerleaders resemble porn stars.
- 3-Players crippled in pre-game scramble for possession.
- 2-Deaths due to on-field cameras.
- 1-Ebola virus.

Jeff Jackson



Sports Editor

Top 5 reasons the XFL will succeed:

- 5-It worked for *Dude, Where's My Car?*
- 4-Cheerleaders resemble porn stars.
- 3-No Chris Berman
- 2-Americans like tight ends...and football players.
- 1-George W. Bush

Private Pilot Ground School

Learn all about flying and become prepared to take and pass the private pilot written exam in only 8 weeks!!

Only \$199.00 (price includes all required materials)

When: Tuesday nights beginning March 6th and ending April 24th Time: 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Where: Menomonee Aviation Inc., menomonee Municipal Airport
1400 Indianhead Drive, Menomonee, WI 5751
Phone: 715-235-8808

Clip Here **Enroll Now!!**

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Make checks Payable to: Menomonee Aviation, Inc.
Mail to: Menomonee Aviation, Inc.
1400 Indianhead Drive
Menomonee, WI 54751
Questions: Call 715-232-8808

WIAC Standings...

including conference and overall records

Men's Basketball

Eau Claire	9-5	15-7
River Falls	9-5	14-8
Whitewater	9-6	16-7
Stevens Pt.	8-6	16-6
Superior	7-7	14-7
Oshkosh	6-8	14-8
Stout	6-9	12-10
Platteville	5-9	12-10
La Crosse	5-9	11-11

Women's Gymnastics

UW-La Crosse	179.525
Ithaca	182.875
Ursinus	179.600
Springfield	152.500
Oshkosh	152.225
Rhode Island	174.475
Stout	174.275
River Falls	169.975
M.I.T.	168.575
Wilson	163.5005

Women's Basketball

Oshkosh	12-3	19-4
Eau Claire	11-4	18-5
Stout	11-5	18-6
Stevens Pt.	10-5	18-5
River Falls	10-5	16-7
La Crosse	6-9	11-12
Platteville	5-10	9-14
Whitewater	3-12	8-13
Superior	0-15	2-21

Men's Ice Hockey

River Falls	7-1	18-6-1
Superior	5-3	12-3-0
Stout	5-3	15-9-1
Stevens Pt.	2-6	15-10
Eau Claire	1-7	9-16-0

HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611
715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues - Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Exclusively Use & Recommend
TIGI

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON

Buy one TIGI Hair Care or Cosmetic Product and receive 2nd one for 1/2 Price
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 23 2001

COUPON

3 Free Tans With Any Haircut (Includes Shampoo and Style)
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 23 2001

COUPON

5 Free Tans with Foil (Includes Shampoo and Style)
Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Feb. 23 2001

Leissa's
Hair Studio & Day Spa
226 Main Street • Menomonee, WI 54751

Highlight Special
Includes Trend Cut & Style

Spring Breakers!
only **\$48.98**

Starts February 1st thru March 15th

235-4700

This week in sports...
by Jeff Jackson

Women's Basketball After putting River Falls down 101-77 Wednesday, February 7 at Johnson Fieldhouse, the Blue Devils beat Whitewater, 74-65 on Saturday, February 10. The Whitewater Warhawks came back in the second half to take a 57-56 lead, only to be diminished by junior **Tina Gillen's** field goal.

Men's Basketball The Blue Devils got as close as one point away from River Falls last Wednesday, February 7, after trailing by 20, but could not catch up losing 95-90. Saturday's game against Whitewater was a different story for the Blue Devils, winning 92-83. While the Warhawks were playing for a piece of the WIAC Championship, the Blue Devils showed no mercy and did not allow one lead throughout the game. It was the Blue Devils final conference home game giving them a 6-2 record at home within the conference. The team will go up against Northwestern College at the Johnson Fieldhouse this Friday, February 16, at 7 PM.

Women's Indoor Track Junior **Andi Schwabenlender** set a new Blue Devil record in the pole vault at the Warren Bowlus Invitational Friday, February 9. Her jump was recorded at 8 feet, 10.75 inches. The Blue Devils will be at the UW-River Falls Invitational Friday, February 16.

Men's Indoor Track Senior **Jamie Buchholtz** also reached great height in the pole vault as he hit the NCAA Division III provisional qualifying height as he reached 15-feet, 4.25-inches to place third in the Warren Bowlus Invitational.

Men's Hockey Friday, February 9 marked a 4-3 victory over Eau Claire for the Blue Devils. They went on the next day to defeat Stevens Point 6-4 and clinch a home game in the first round of the league playoffs. It was also Stout's 15th win, the most by any Blue Devil squad. The Blue Devils will host the Pointers in the best of three series February 16 and 17.

MVP Aaron Johnson strives to play again

Blue Devil's courage and dedication shows heart

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

The worst appears to be over for Stout's Aaron Johnson. After being struck by a car while walking along a road near New Richmond last August 13, Johnson's determination has shown through as he gets closer to a full recovery.

Johnson was named the Most Valuable Player of the Blue Devil's 2000 football team January 22 despite sitting the season out. "Sitting" is probably the wrong word to use since he worked harder over the season than any other player on the team. After spending two and a half months in the hospital, Johnson continued his painful physical therapy sessions everyday. His physical rehab for his knees will continue for another year-and-a-half. Now, six months after the accident, Johnson is striving to again to play football for the Blue Devils.

As Johnson worked to recover, his teammates also did from his inspiration. When Johnson's teammates thought they had it hard practicing everyday, they only had to think of his experiences and realize that things were not that bad. Johnson's approach to the MVP award was humble, "The MVP thing was nice," Johnson said. "It kind of shocked me because I didn't play. I guess I felt kind off dumb

because I didn't play or help them at all."

But Johnson did help the team. He inspired them to a 10-1 record and their first conference championship in 35 years. "Everything we did, it was for him," said sophomore wide receiver Andhi Michaux. "If there was only one player on the team that deserved the MVP award, it was him."

Coach Ed Meierkort seemed to be Johnson's biggest fan during the season. "He was a driving factor in our conference championship," said Meierkort. "Not only did everyone have to pick up their game a little to compensate for his loss, but we knew what we had to confront in our schedule was nothing [compared] to what Aaron endured in his remarkable recovery."

Johnson's progress had been remarkable over the last six months. He said his condition is good with the exception of his knees. They still need to be operated on and his memory is still a bit shaky.

Not only is Johnson repairing his body, he is repairing his mind as well, taking six credits. "It's a lot harder than I thought it would be," Johnson said. "I'll read something and won't be able to remember what I just read, so I have to read everything five and six times to be able to remember it. I never thought that I would miss school, but I

did and it's nice to be taking classes again."

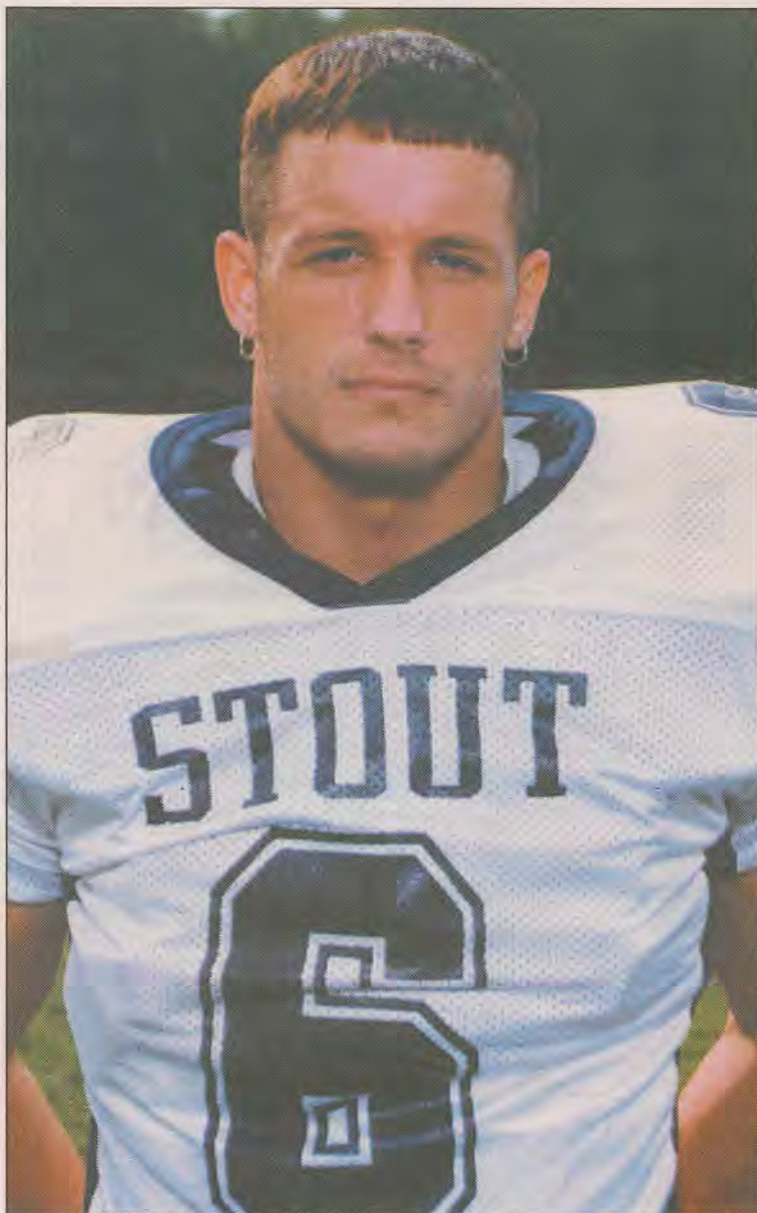
Many would use an accident like Johnson's as an excuse to drop academics and athletics, but Johnson's determination leaves no doubt in his mind what he wants. "Aaron is the type of young man that will not take no for an answer," said coach Meierkort. "I have never coached a young man with such drive and determination."

Johnson plans on being on the football field for the Blue Devils by 2002 despite the long road to recovery. Johnson still has to have surgery on both knees and has to be cleared to play by a neurologist.

Johnson's incentive to play is not a surprise, "What's motivating me is the love of the game," Johnson said. "I want to prove to myself that I can come back and play and I don't want to be forced out of football by something like this. I guess I really miss being around everything that has to do with [the game]."

The football stands are sure to be filled to capacity the day that Johnson makes his return, for he has not only been an inspiration to his teammates, but anyone that has heard his triumphant story.

Coach Meierkort knows what Johnson is capable of, "If there is any way possible for Aaron to compete again, he will."



courtesy of Sports Information

"If there was only one player on the team that deserved the MVP award, it was [Aaron]," said wide receiver Andhi Michaux.

Blue Devil seniors near graduation

"Heart and Soul" of basketball team moving on

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter



courtesy of Sports Information

Seniors (clockwise from upper left) Pat Von Feldt, Oties Epps, Aaron Vachowiak, and Mike Nowak are nearing the end of their college career.

After the culmination of four years of hard work and determination, four college basketball careers will soon come to an end. All four took different paths to get to this point, and as the seconds of the last game wind down, they will realize that they were part of something special. Seniors Aaron Vachowiak, Pat Von Feldt, Oties Epps, and Mike Nowak share a bond that will never be forgotten: they are Stout Blue Devils.

"In any program, the seniors are the 'Heart and Soul' of your program," said head coach Ed Andrist. "I told this team in the beginning of the year that we would go as far as our seniors would take us. Because of these seniors, we have had an extremely successful season, not as much in wins and losses, but in terms of exciting basketball to watch."

The first senior played his high school ball at Wausau West High, where in his senior year the team was conference champs and he lead the team in blocked shots.

Vachowiak scored his 1,000th point earlier this season and is the Blue Devils' leading scorer and rebounder. Aaron is con-

sidered one of the most unselfish players on the team who is willing to do whatever it takes to make the team better. "He could be a conference leader in a lot of areas if he wanted to, but is content playing great basketball and keeping all of his teammates involved," said assistant coach Joe Carollo.

Vachowiak showed his dedication with his willingness to change positions this season, after playing fours in the post. He had never taken a three-point shot before this year, but is currently the second leading three-point shooter. Vachowiak also ranks in the top 20 in scoring and rebounding of all-time for Stout. "Aaron can do anything. He's a scorer and a rebounder. He leads by example and I am glad I got to spend my whole career at Stout with him," said fellow senior Pat Von Feldt.

Vachowiak recently married his fiancé, Chantel, and will graduate this spring as a Business major. "I would like to know for being a team player, and to be remembered as a versatile player," said Vachowiak.

The second of these seniors is guard Pat Von Feldt, who hails from Stevens Point. In high school, he helped lead his team to two regional championships and was a *Street and Smith* mag-

azine Honorable mention.

At Stout, Von Feldt is a three-year starter and is said to be one of the best team leaders Stout has had in a number of years. "As good a player as Pat is, he is an even better leader," says Carollo. "Pat is our 'go-to' player when we need a big shot on the perimeter."

This season Von Feldt is the second leading scorer and is second in assists. He also ranks second all time in three point shots. Von Feldt is looked at as the reason the team works together. He has been the catalyst for the Blue Devils' success.

Von Feldt is also a Business major who will graduate in the spring. "I would like people to think that I always played hard every game and gave my best for the University," said Von Feldt.

The next senior is point guard Oties Epps who comes from Highland Park. There, Epps was team captain and lead the team to the district championship. Epps followed coach Andrist and transferred from Mount Senario. While at Mount Senario, Epps was an All American and first team All Conference while averaging 12 points a game.

This was Epps' first year with

Please see Seniors on page 11

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

in this issue

Editorial.....see page 4
Horoscopes.....see page 9
Classifieds.....see page 13

student life



Five-minute rule

No teacher? Some believe after a time limit you are free to go. Find out the truth.

page 6

entertainment



Dave Matthews Band

The long awaited album will be in stores February 27, and there's electric guitar!

page 9

sports



NASCAR racing

NASCAR popularity rises before it loses a legend of the track.

page 16

Preparing for careers

Derek Kast
Staff Reporter

The spring semester is not yet half over, but for those graduating this year the end is finally in sight. The years of studying, going to class, writing papers, doing projects, and reading endless books are finally going to pay off.

However, the completion of a degree isn't necessarily relaxing. With graduation comes the stress of entering the job market. UW-Stout is one school that excels in lessening this stress through the many helpful tools offered by the Placement and Co-op Services.

LaMont Meinen, one of the accommodating counselors in the Placement and Co-op Services office, helped to outline the steps a student should take on the road toward his or her career.

He said, "The first step is to get registered in our database." Students can do this by bringing their Stout ID to the Placement and Co-op Services' main desk in 103 of the Administration Building. After registering, students can access a national campus career serv-



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Mark Holtan, Industrial Technology senior, looks at possible job opportunities in the Placement and Co-op Service office. Programs like BrassRing Campus help students sort out job offers and interviews.

ice called BrassRing via a link on the Placement and Co-op Services web site. (www.uwstout.edu/place/) BrassRing is an exceptional site that includes assistance in writing resumes and interviewing, lists of companies visiting Stout, job search engines, and sev-

eral other informative links.

Along with this registering for BrassRing, Meinen also suggested that students pick up a blue guide entitled "This could be you!" This pamphlet outlines the steps students should take from their freshman through senior years to prepare

for searching and finding their job. He describes it as "information from a student's perspective... organized in the form of a checklist."

The checklist contains infor-

Please see Jobs on page 2

Global warming, rising concern

Recent studies catch attention of students and staff

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

In the past few weeks, numerous environmental studies regarding global warming have been released. The studies show that global warming is worse than we thought and that humans are more at fault than previously believed. Many students at Stout are aware of the problems the earth is facing, but are unclear or uninformed as to the importance that these new studies have on them.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Earth's temperature will rise between one and three and a half degrees Celsius in the next 100 years. This rate is higher than anything the Earth has experienced in the past 10,000 years.

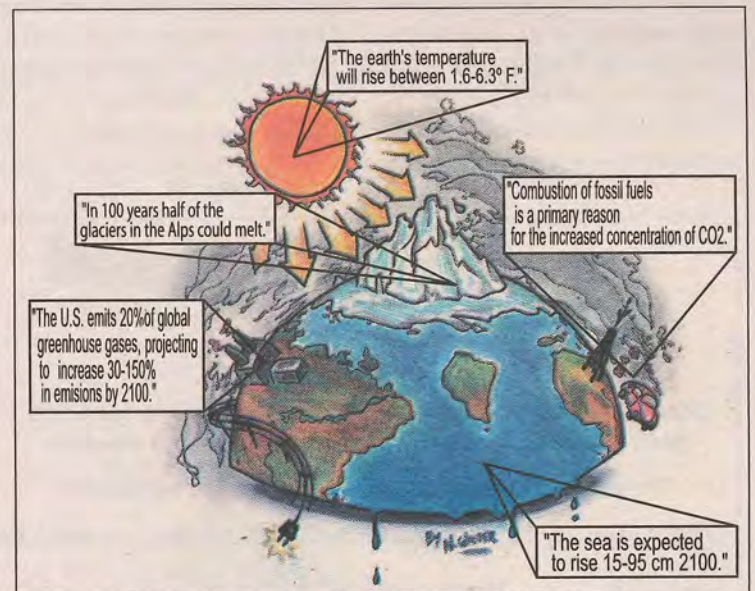
Accompanying rising temperatures is a rising sea level. The sea is expected to rise 15 to 95 cm by 2100. These changes may seem small, but could have disastrous effects on the world.

According to a U.N. sponsored Intergovernmental Panel

on Climate Change, in 100 years it is likely that half of the Alps' glaciers could melt, changing the Europe's environment. The American panel reported that in Africa, Mount Kilimanjaro's ice cap is receding so fast that it will most likely be gone in 15 years. It is believed that North America will feel the effects the least, but diseases that were once considered tropical may now spread here.

Charles Bomar of Stout's Biology department feels that students should take actions to preserve the earth. "Right now the best thing people can do is start at home," said Bomar, "People need to realize that of the three 'R's (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle), reduce is the most important. Too many people believe that simply recycling is enough."

Industry started to notice people's concern for the environment sometime ago, and has devoted billions of dollars to developing new technology and improving existing technology. Recently companies like Ford have unveiled fuel-cell cars. These cars run on gaseous and liquid



by Nate Wilder and Justin Slingsby, Illustrators

Global warming is effecting the earth more than ever. Students and staff take steps to protect the environment for future generations.

hydrogen. The only exhaust these fuel-cell cars give off is water. Ford plans on releasing these cars around 2004.

Many students are not waiting for industry to save the planet. President of Greensense Erica Gahlman said "We campaign with letters, petition, and arrange

speakers [among other things]. We try to do six to eight [environmental] things a semester."

It is believed that much of the damage resulting from global warming is irreversible, however, it is important that steps are taken to prevent further destruction of the earth.

Friday
February 23

high 26°F
low 18°F
Partly Cloudy

Saturday
February 24

high 39°F
low 26°F
Snow

Sunday
February 25

high 38°F
low 15°F
Snow Showers

One word that can change the rest of your life

A Stout student hopes others can learn from her battle with chlamydia

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

It is not uncommon to think that many UW-Stout students have sex. Some students go to parties looking for a partner to have sex with. Others simply have sex with one long-term partner. Either type of person, regardless of their actions, may get chlamydia through sexual contact.

Carolyn Kuether, a nurse practitioner at the Dunn County Health Department, explained that chlamydia is a sexually transmitted bacteria.

"It is a very common sexually transmitted disease (STD). There is no certain type of person [who gets it]."

Christine* (name has been changed to protect her identity), sophomore, is a good example of this. Christine said she got chlamydia from her ex-boyfriend. The two had dated in high school for three years and stayed together when she came to Stout.

After a year at Stout the two broke up. Christine knew her

boyfriend had dated another girl on and off after her. Regardless, Christine had sex with him one time when he visited. Shortly after their interaction, she had her yearly exam and found out she had chlamydia.

The news came as a shock to Christine because her ex-boyfriend was the only one she had ever been with. It was during that one sexual contact that she contracted the STD.

"I had no symptoms. I didn't have a clue. I called him right away and he was shocked too," said Christine. He also tested positive.

"I had no symptoms. I didn't have a clue."

Christine*
Anonymous Stout student

Christine did not think that having sex one time with her ex would be a problem. Initially, they had waited until they graduated high school to do it. She had always trusted him.

Christine continued, "They (he and his new girlfriend) hadn't dated long so I didn't think they would have sex. He has good morals. When he dated her he said she didn't mean anything, to me that means not having sex with her."



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Using condoms is one way to protect yourself against STDs like chlamydia, though they are not a guarantee against contracting one. Medications are also available to help relieve STD symptoms.

Kuether said, the downfall with chlamydia is that most people do not have symptoms. Infected individuals may go a long time without knowing they are infected. During this time it is very possible that they will spread it to others. A partner can get it from one with no symptoms.

If symptoms do exist, men may experience burning when

they urinate; women may have an unusual discharge and/or bleeding after intercourse. Cases that go on for a long time without treatment have increased risks. Long-term effects of the disease include infertility. Chronic pain may also occur due to scarring.

There are ways students can avoid the disease and its

long-term effects. Kuether said, "Abstinence (not having sex at all), consistent latex condom use and periodic screening if you have unprotected sex [are ways to protect yourself.]" If students follow these guidelines they will be much less likely to contract chlamydia and will detect it much sooner if they do have it.

Jobs/Tips for finding that perfect dream job

from page 1

mation highlighting the peak recruiting periods of March and October. It also points out tasks that students should follow year to year in order to help familiarize themselves with available companies and the hiring process.

Another step that Meinen suggested to students was to just pick up a phone and make an appointment with one of the counselors at x-1601. The Placement and Co-op Services staff has many tools to help students find the job they are truly looking for. The office

has several computer workstations, many pamphlets on job-related topics, and meeting rooms for interviews. The staff is also extremely helpful in assisting students with finding majors or companies that fit their job interests.

Surprisingly, most students have not taken advantage of all the assistance that is available. Meinen estimates that currently about 1,100 students are activated in their database. Students haven't begun to realize exactly what options are open to them.

Most are unaware of the amount of information these counselors have available.

With certain services only available in the office, counselors can find companies with search criteria as specific as their employee base or their street location. Meinen expects more students

to take advantage of these services in the future, hoping to have about 2,500 students activated by next year.

The Placement and Co-op Services encourages students to utilize their services. These programs and options help UW-Stout continue their current 17-

year trend of over 90 percent placement, and the over 98 percent trend of the last 4 years. Those students that are heading toward graduation this semester, and in the future, have all the tools available to find their ideal job. Students just need to utilize them.

Private Pilot Ground School

Learn all about flying and become prepared to take and pass the private pilot written exam in only 8 weeks!!

Only \$199.00 (price includes all required materials)

When: Tuesday nights beginning March 6 ending on April 24

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Where: Menomonie Aviation Inc.
Menomonie Municipal Airport
1400 Indianhead Drive Menomonie, WI 54751
Phone: 715-235-8808

Clip Here

Enroll Now!!

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Make checks Payable to: **Menomonie Aviation, Inc.**
Mail to: Menomonie Aviation, Inc.
1400 Indianhead Drive
Menomonie, WI 54751
Questions: Call 715-235-8808



LOOK!
Now Renting for Fall of 2001
2, 3, & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
"Energy Miser" construction highlights

Includes:

- 4 BR has extra den w/ closet
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths
- 3 Br Split bath w/extra vanity
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking

Rental Terms:

- Groups from 7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$133/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$130/person/mo.
- 2 BR units also available.

- 2X6 walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved Plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & pieces available



Police Beat

Compiled by Greta Hittner with the UW-Stout Police

Showerheads anyone?

On February 10, an RA of 1st Jeter reported that the showerheads were taken from both 2nd and 3rd floor restrooms of Jeter Hall. Further investigation of Jeter Tainter and Callahan Halls produced that the showerheads of 3rd floor Callahan were also missing. There were also two lounge chairs missing from the second floor Jeter kitchen. There are no suspects at this time.

Menorah returned

The gold Chanukah Menorah that was reported stolen on December 21 was returned to the. An unknown person returned. Menorah on January

31. There is still no information on who stole the Menorah.

Beware of Dog

On February 8 an officer reported that there was a dog running at large in the mall area east of Bowman Hall. The dog was described as a small female German Shepherd mix. It was wearing a collar but had no tags. The dog was transported to the Dunn County Humane society for further disposition.

Auto Theft

The victim reported that her Purple Toyota Camry with Wisconsin license plate number TNS-245 was stolen from

parking lot 39 on February 12. She had left the car unlocked, but did not leave the keys in it. She does not believe the incident was a prank.

Fighting in the parking lot

An anonymous person reported a fight on February 10 in parking lot 32. Upon the arrival of the police, all but three people had left the scene. The three remaining people all had injuries from being hit in the face. Two of the victims were bleeding. They reported that they had come from a house-party and were jumped by several unidentified males. All three victims turned down med-

ical attention. There are no suspects at this time.

Look out below!

A witness reported to police that a male subject was ripping the screen in the 4th floor lounge of Froggatt Hall early the morning of February 10. The subject threw a desk chair and footstool out of the window. There are no suspects at this time.

Smoking a joint or not?

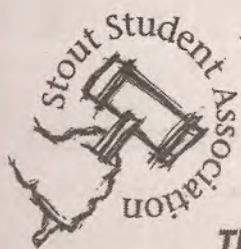
On February 7, an RA of 4th floor Wigen reported to police that he smelled marijuana burning. The responding officer said that he couldn't smell marijuana, but did smell incense burning.

Parking permit stolen

A victim reported on February 9 that a parking permit was stolen from his/her car. The police found the missing permit in another car and confiscated it. The person who stole the permit was cited and the victim was reimbursed for the cost of buying a replacement permit.

Shattered window

The car owner reported on February 17, that someone shattered the back driver's side window of her car. The small pea-sized hole in the window lead her and the police to suspect that the hole was caused by a bullet.



STOUT AWARDS → APPLY NOW!!!



The two awards given out are the **WHO'S WHO** for juniors and seniors and the **SAMUEL E. WOOD MEDALLION AWARD** for seniors.

Pick up applications at the SOC desk or at the SSA office.

Any questions contact Marc Oberstar at the SSA office at x-1028 or oberstarm@post.uwstout.edu

D&J's Pawn Shop

We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything

332 & 334 Main St.

Menomonie

235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm

Fri- 9am-7pm

Sat- 9am-6pm

Sun- 11am-5pm

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems,
Movies, DVD's, CD's,
Collectibles, & Toys!

new! Now selling
CD-ROM Games!

815 6th Ave E

Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In
New Hours! Mon -Fri 12:00 - 6:30pm

Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm

715-235-9353

New WATERFRONT Specials!



Nightly - Bucket of Shorties - 5 for \$4.50
Fish Bowl Drinks - \$10.00

Sunday-Monday - Closed

Tuesday - "Blender Benders" 4pm- Close

* Strawberry Daiquiris

* Pina Coladas

* Strawberry Margaritas

Wednesday - "Quarter Tappers" 7pm- Close
-50¢ Mugs

Thursday - "Pull Tab Night" 4pm- Close
-Full Price
-1/2 Price
-25¢

Friday - "BEAT THE CLOCK"

4pm - 6:30pm

4:00 - 4:30 25¢ Mugs

\$3.00 Pitchers

4:30 - 5:30 50¢ Mugs

\$3.50 Pitchers

5:30 - 6:30 75¢ Mugs

\$4.00 Pitchers

6:30 - 1 a.m. \$1.00 Mugs

\$4.75 Pitchers

Saturday - "Pitcher Night"

4pm - Close

48 oz Pitchers!!

Top Shelf - \$9.50 Bar Rail - \$7.50

Tap Beer - \$3.75

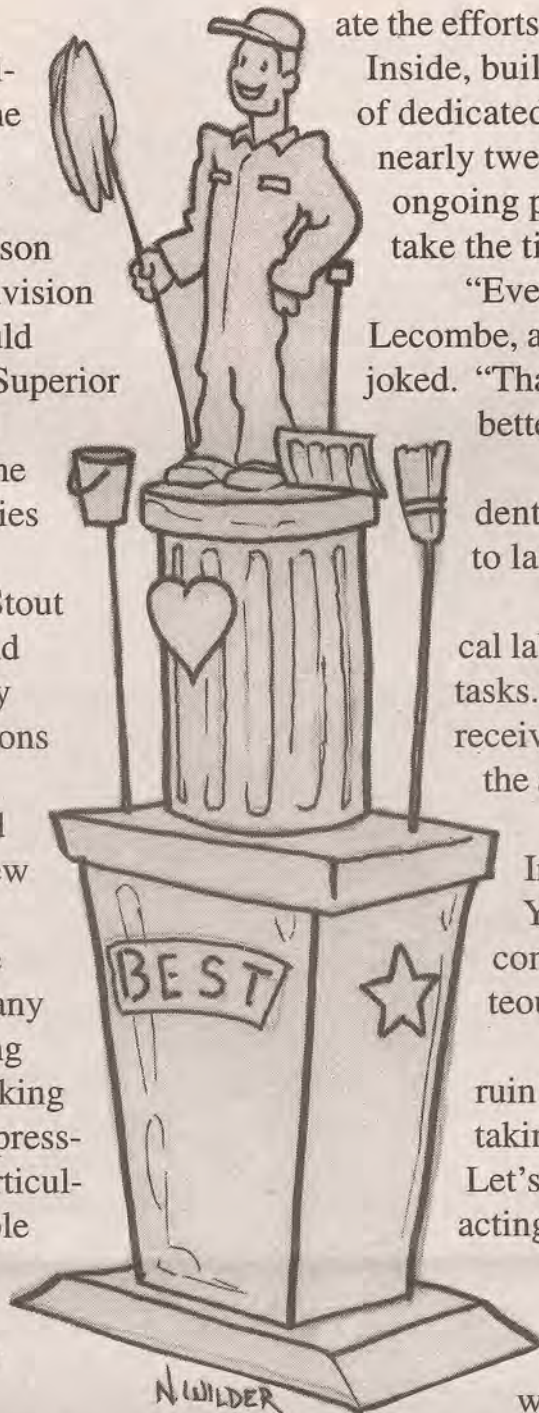
Editorial**Stout janitors and support crew deserve our thanks**

While taking a count of the schools that constitute the University of Wisconsin system, many of the institutions seem to have the same make up. Only a few are able to break out of this mold. Sure, Madison is unique because of its size and Division One status. However, students could transfer schools three times, from Superior to Eau Claire to Stevens Point and would be encountered with the same design, layout, and aesthetic qualities of the campuses.

But upon walking onto the Stout campus, an entirely new feeling and quality of aesthetics is immediately apparent. There are two main reasons for this: the first being our late introduction to the UW system and second the outstanding support crew that Stout has.

This spring, students will be able to lounge comfortably under any tree they see fit and enjoy the spring sunshine, courtesy of the hard working gardening staff on campus that impresses us continuously with annual horticulture displays. This is rarely possible on other UW campuses. UW-Stevens Point, a forestry major school, pales in comparison to our outdoor displays

As a testament to this, take a look at the plants growing just south of the Communication Technologies building when the snow recedes. There, one will find a plant rarely seen in Wisconsin: a cactus. Everyone should appreci-



ate the efforts taken to make the Stout grounds as beautiful as they are.

Inside, buildings are kept in pristine conditions through the efforts of dedicated custodial staff. These staff members fulfill their duties nearly twenty-four hours a day without breaks or pauses. It is an ongoing process to clean up after students' messes and those who take the time deserve our respect.

"Everyone should be a custodian for three months," Cathy Lecombe, a Memorial Student Center custodian for the last two years joked. "That way everyone can see what it's like and be able to know better what it takes to keep a building clean."

Lecombe continued on to say that she knows that students don't purposely make messes, but sometimes it is due to laziness.

Being a custodian can sometimes be a tough lot. Physical labor and changing over rooms ranks on the top for difficult tasks. Still, Lecombe had no great complaints. "It's great to receive that periodic pat on the back for a job well done from the administration."

College students can definitely be a tough lot to handle. Indeed, as a group they can be the creators of huge messes. Yet the support staff of our university is regularly able to combat the occasional messiness and make Stout the beautiful gem that it is.

There are always those couple of random students who ruin it for the rest of the campus. Those individuals are only taking advantage of the situation that we have here at Stout. Let's all ensure that we can make up for these individuals in acting considerably in our dealings with the campus buildings

The next time you get the opportunity to thank one of these individuals, please do so. They are here in order to help us keep our school as attractive as possible. Let's do what we can to work together on the venture.

**Letters to the Editor****Collegiate Comparison lacks enthusiasm**

Dear Editor:

I am an avid *Stoutonia* reader and my concern in sending this e-mail is the lack of thought that goes into the "College Comparison" each week. For an entire year now I have read the *Stoutonia* with great ease and have been thoroughly entertained. Until I get to the "College Comparison."

If you are going to compare schools, at least make the statements reasonable. It does not give the students more school spirit knowing that someone doesn't like the Titans, "I mean, come on, the Titans." In my opinion, UW-Stout could do without it.

Thank you,
Trevor Wightman

Dear Trevor:

Thanks for the note. We also feel that the column has run its course. Due to your and our collective concerns, the column will be seen less and less.

Corey Klein

Jackson column needs more factual information

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading sports talk and I am severely offended by [Jeff Jackson's] words. As in past articles Jeff...has managed to convey his opinions as he sees them and of course there is a lack of factual evidence for his point.

I am not a Packer fan, but [there is a] lack of evidence to show that Viking fans are any better than Packer fans. I know that there are Viking fans that prove time and time again that they can also be rude and down right [disrespectful]. They tease and taunt other fans and in some times actually prank people who display their loyalty to other teams.

So if Jeff can see it in his ice-cold heart to for once do his research before he starts flapping his gums saying things that are untrue. So please, Jeff, learn to research and not to be blind to the facts you don't want to see.

Signed a concerned *Stoutonia* reader,
Brent Paulson

Sexual assaults need to be further addressed

Dear Editor:

After reading the article about the two UW-Stout Football players being charged with a class D felony, I was glad to see the victim went to Sacred Heart Hospital for help and also that she reported it to the police.

As I read on I was upset to read that one player said, "after all we have done." How he single-handedly won three games and that he as upset that, "the coaches were hanging them out to dry." Does winning three games make anyone above the law?

As I read on I was surprised to read the response that John Enger, Executive Director of University Relations/UW-Stout spokesperson made. He was correct in saying that this is a national problem, but in fact not all sexual assaults involve alcohol.

We do need to teach our students how to be safe: alcohol is one, domestic abuse, sexual assault, and STD's are few among the many. To teach students about safe drinking is a great thing, but drinking doesn't give you an

Please see Letters on page 5

the Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 18

Editor-In-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Carle Bullin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link

News Editor.....Greta Hittner
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Cocnen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lilenthal

Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendnes
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Hoyord
Greg Hull
Pat Bauermeister

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt

Online Staff.....Randy Nieras
John Hausdorf

Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruyette
Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Sheri Curry
Justin Slingsby

Copy Editors.....Suzette Carty
Erin Corey
Christine Rickabaugh

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The *Stoutonia* is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The *Stoutonia* is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The *Stoutonia* office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The *Stoutonia* reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The *Stoutonia* is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The *Stoutonia*. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The *Stoutonia* content. All correspondence should be addressed to The *Stoutonia*, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: Stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The *Stoutonia*. Each additional copy may be purchased at The *Stoutonia*.

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

LUBE & SHINE

Bring in your Stout ID and get an oil change for \$20.00

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

CANNONS AUTO REPAIR

\$18.95 Oil Changes

10% Discount For Stout Students

3 Blocks From Campus

Visa - M/C - AMX - Disc Accepted
700 4th W. Menomonie ~232-8214

Want everyone to see your pictures from your Spring Break trip?

Submit them for the Stoutonia Spring Break photo spread! Photos should be tasteful and submit-



ted by March 21 at noon. Please write your name and phone number on the back to ensure return.

Letters/Sexual assault story mishandled giving on-sided view

from page 4

excuse to sexually assault someone, nor does it guarantee that if you're not drinking that you won't be sexually assaulted. Statistics show that 17.7 million women have been sexually assaulted by the time they reach 18.

As a society we have made drunk drivers responsible for their actions when they get behind the wheel. When as a society will we hold perpetrators responsible for their behaviors and not let them use alcohol as an excuse? How many [people] have to be sexually assaulted before we can do this?

Barb Craig
The Bridge of Hope
Sexual Assault Advocate

Sexual assault story unfairly one-sided

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your coverage in last week's (Feb. 8) Stoutonia of the "alleged" sexual assault of a Stout student. I have no problem with your decision to report the "alleged" assault in the campus newspaper, what I do have a problem with is the massive display you chose to make of this particular case.

What makes this case so deserving of front-page coverage, including pictures of the accused for the entire campus community to see? The fact that they are quarterbacks of the foot-

ball team? I am willing to bet that had the accused been any other two Stout students, not involved in an athletic program or any other Stout organization, your coverage would have been minimal, without mention of their names, possibly a report in Police Beat. I also doubt that you would have dug for personal pictures of the accused to be displayed to the entire campus, but because you had easy access to their football pictures, it for some reason seemed appropriate to show their faces.

Perhaps more appropriately you could have informed the student body of the "alleged" attack without going into such detail of the victim's report, thus making your story less extremely one-sided. Your article could have centered on making students aware of "alleged" situations as this, and how to protect themselves.

I usually look forward to reading the weekly issues of the Stoutonia, but your lack of respect for the dignity of the accused in this case, as well as the unprofessional manner in which you displayed the story, have hindered my interest in your publication. It seems as though the Stoutonia staff has already tried and convicted the accused with [your] biased report on the case.

You should bear in mind that one of our most valuable rights as an American citizen is that we are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

These are serious accusa-

tions against the accused, and if you cannot understand that your information needs to be accurate, as well as neutral and unbiased, then I suggest you leave such aspects of journalism up to the professionals.

Katie Teslaw

Concerns shared over the handling of sexual assault case

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my distress about the front-page article and pictures in the February 8 issue of the Stoutonia. Let me say first that I am a strong advocate of the right of safety. Sexual assault is a reprehensible criminal act and no one should ever experience that.

Having said that, I have the following objections to the story.

A person is innocent until proven guilty. Your one-sided account of the alleged assault judges these two men before they ever go to trial. Although you mention that the "facts" are "according to a criminal complaint," you go on to state that "the report states..." leaving the impression that the report is factual. It is important in this case to continually remind people that your story is only one side-if indeed, you find it necessary to provide the details at all in a case where only one side is available. That one side had already

been sufficiently detailed in other media, and I feel that your reputation was sensationalism for its own sake.

You referred to the two men as "athletes" and the accuser as "a student." Both men are students first and athletes second, and deserve the same label, if one is used at all.

The photographs are huge and very public: persons accused but not found guilty have some rights to privacy, and these were violated.

Using photographs of them in their football uniforms is again unfair; they are students who do not pretend to represent an entire football team.

I am in complete agreement with John Enger's statement about the correlation between incidents like this (clearly something did happen) and alcohol. I hope this reminds all of us that we need to look at the role alcohol plays in behavior that destroys people and property and interferes with the fulfillment of academic and personal potential.

Mary Riordan
Director, Diversity and Multicultural Student Services

Dear Ms. Teslaw and Dr. Riordan:

Thank you both for taking the time to write in. I would like to start off by saying that I share many of the same concerns as you and hope that a fair

trial incurs. Here are some facts that might help in clearing up our concerns.

The article's basic information came directly from the criminal complaint, being in nature a one-sided view. However, this is a matter of public record that everyone is welcome to. What the article stated was not exaggerated or extrapolated.

It should also be pointed out that our reporter contacted the defendants to hear their side of the case. This resulted in the quotes that Ms. Craig mentioned in her letter. This is much more effort than other media attempted to report. In fact, one news report went as far as to play footage of a Stout football game when reporting the story.

In defense of the front page coverage, it was felt that the story warranted such coverage due to the stature of the defendants, as Ms. Teslaw eluded to. This stems from their high-profile careers away from academics. As such "public persona" their actions become more widely followed.

I truly believe that the defendants will receive a fair trial and I sincerely hope that, if they did nothing against the law, they will be found not guilty. Our school as a whole would benefit from such a decision.

Thank you both for sharing your concerns,
Corey Klein

Campus Slant

What class would you most like to go to naked?



Tracy Kubalak
Freshman, Apparel Design

Horseback riding.

I'd walk into Woman's Appreciation class.



Scott Nelson
Freshman, Business Administration



Erin Wegner
Sophomore, Hospitality and Tourism

Foods class so I can play with the whipped cream.

Construction, because then I get to play with the big tools.



Justin Katlerhagen
Freshman, Construction Management

Next Week's Question

If you could do anything on Spring Break, without consequences, what would you do?

Slant is compiled weekly through the random polling of Stout students and faculty. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, e-mail your ideas to Stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Stories for the generations

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

There are certain events in everyone's lifetime that will always be remembered. While we all live very separate and different lives, there are these com-

mon stories that bind us together as a single social fabric.

For the generations before us it was events like the Vietnam War and the John F. Kennedy assassination. If you were to ask someone who lived during those events, they would

most likely be able to tell you what they were doing and where they were when these monumental events occurred.

For us, there are also events which will leave an everlasting impression upon our lives. For instance when will any of us

ever look at a space shuttle launch with out thinking back to the fiery explosion of the Challenger space shuttle.

A number of students here at UW-Stout were given a survey of 30 events to tell us which events have had the largest

impact upon our lives. The results were then compiled and the events were researched. Hopefully by reading the descriptions below you can take a trip down memory lane and see the events that have helped to shape all of our lives.

1 Columbine High School Shooting

On April 20th, 1999, sixteen people were killed in a siege at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

With plans of killing 250 students through the use of two large propane tank bombs, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris attacked their high school through a plot of revenge.

Media watched as hundreds of students ran from their high school to the safety of the SWAT

teams and police officers who were surrounding the building.

Several hours passed as a stand-off between the gunmen and police officials continued. Graphic images of wounded and murdered students filled television screens across the nation as the horror unfolded.

The stand-off ended when the two gunmen, Klebold and Harris, killed themselves inside the school.

It would later be found that the weapons were obtained from a local gun shop who had sold the weapons to the two boys who were clearly under the legal age to purchase a weapon.

The small Colorado community would be in the news for weeks as more and more information became available.

As weeks passed, copycat crimes were threatened and school closings ran rampant.



courtesy of cnn.com

Frightened students run from the war that had erupted in their high school. The gunfire began in the cafeteria and ended in a library.



courtesy of cnn.com

Stunned media members look upward at the destruction caused by the bomb that ripped the exterior of the building away.

Oklahoma City Bombing

On April 19th, 1995 at 9:02 a.m. the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, OK was blown apart by a terrorist attack.

The attack was carried out by Timothy McVeigh, a frequenter of various militia and anti-government groups. The bomb was in a large truck that was parked outside the building. Containing a combination of fertilizer and diesel fuel, the

bomb removed an entire side of the building.

Inside the building, 168 people lost their lives, including many in a day care center that was contained inside the building. Nineteen children from the day care center were killed in the explosion.

Rescue crews searched for victims late into the night using a large crane to remove layers of rubble from the crumbling sur-

round of the building.

On February 19, 2001, an Oklahoma City National Memorial Center would open. The memorial cost five million dollars to build and will serve as a reminder for generations to come.

After this event, the nation would live in fear of terrorist activity. Security around federal buildings and airports would tighten and remains tight today.

3 2000 Presidential Election

In what would prove to be the most disputed presidential election in United States history as republican candidate Governor George W. Bush faced off against democratic candidate Vice-President Al Gore.

While it was always assumed that the election would be a tight race to the end, no one could have imagined the controversy that would erupt from in the weeks following the election.

An early mistake by the media proved to be a precursor to the problems that would follow. Following an early exit poll reading, major broadcast networks announced that Vice-President Al Gore had won the state of Florida very early on the night of the election only to withdraw this statement hours later.

As weeks passed, the election would hinge on the outcome of the ballots in Florida

and its 25 electoral votes.

After several recounts and discrepancies as to which votes were valid or invalid, George W. Bush would be ultimately declared the winner of the 2000 election and was inaugurated on January 20, 2001 amidst large protests.

In his augural speech, President Bush would emphasis the importance of bringing the nation back together after this event.



courtesy of cnn.com

In a political arm-wrestling match, George W. Bush and Al Gore would battle for weeks over the winner of the presidential election.



courtesy of cnn.com

Napster founder Shawn Fanning has created much more than a simple program; he has created a musical revolution.

As a freshman at Northeastern University majoring in computer science, Shawn Fanning developed a computer program that would allow users to trade files in realtime.

While this seemed like a small feat at the time, Fanning had created what would result in being the most heavily downloaded program in history.

When it was first incorporated in May of 1999, the com-

pany had little direction. With a staff of 45 employees, the company would create a controversy that would take over the music industry.

While Napster allowed for trading of songs, Napster did not have ownership of any of the songs which they allowed to be traded at their site.

Metallica would be the major opponent of Napster and would join forces with the RIAA and

several other artists who consider what Napster does to be illegal. Their argument is that the trading is a violation of copyright laws and that royalties are owed for each song traded. This argument would turn into months of court room deliberation.

For more information on Napster, see the article in this issue of *The Stoutonia* about the recent court ruling regarding Napster on page 11.

5 Persian Gulf War

On January 16, 1991, the United States began air strikes on strategic targets in Iraq.

The attacks came after months of deliberation between the Iraqi government and the United Nations.

In what can be remembered as a sky filled with fireworks, the war began with missiles flying into Baghdad and the surrounding areas. Initial targets of communication and weapon installa-

tions were destroyed with pinpoint accuracy using state-of-the-art weaponry.

With what were tagged "smart weapons" the allied forces of the United States and other world powers, quickly laid waste to the Iraqi military. With an equipment loss ratio of four thousand to four in tanks, the opposing nation of Iraq had little option but to retreat and, in some cases, surrender.

This war would spark a new feeling of patriotism in the nation as the wounds left by the war in Vietnam could finally be somewhat healed. The nation had redeemed itself by completing one of the most efficient battles in history.

As troops began to return home, odd side effects and diseases termed "Gulf War Syndrome" would develop and are still largely a mystery today.



courtesy of cnn.com

An M-1 Abrams tank rolls on victory over Iraq as directed by General H. Norman Schwarzkopf and other head military figures.

Counting down all the days left

Editor's view

NICK COENEN



So there you are. You're sitting in your extremely boring math class and then it hits you. Spring break has to be just around the corner!

With child-like enthusiasm, you whip open your heavily commercialized UW-Stout "personal planner" and you begin counting down the days till spring break.

You draw a big zero on the start of spring break and begin counting backwards. This isn't so bad. That's only a few days. Okay, that's a few more. Two weeks? Who the heck makes up this schedule?

Since you are in math you decide to break it down. You figure you have fifteen class periods a week. That's five days times fifteen classes. That's, um, 75? 75 classes? Isn't that practically a semester?

With this you are so discouraged that you can't even believe it. Maybe it will get better if I break it down into how many hours are left. Okay, that's 14 days times 24 hours. That's, uh, 336 hours? Wow. Maybe you should just hibernate until spring break is here.

Sick with your frustrating arithmetic, you decide to look at the positive part of the math. You figure you have seven days off. Well, actually only six. Okay, you have a long way to travel to get home, so let's make it five-and-a-half. Okay, so that's 5.5 days times 24 hours. That's, gee, 132 hours. Huh. A week sounds a lot longer than that. Not to mention I will probably be asleep for well over half of that time.

You can't help but realize just how short spring break really is at this point. It's kind of sad really. We are all fed up with this idea that spring break is this great pleasure and this huge break from our daily routine, but in all honesty, if you blink you could miss spring break entirely.

And to make matters worse, this is just about your only break until the end of school year.

I guess the real moral of this story isn't the importance of how to learn how to use a calculator in order to measure a length of time. In fact, the real lesson we can all learn is that we get precious few times when we get to actually have no responsibilities.

Sure, you will probably have homework and if you are going home to the parents you will definitely have to do some house work too. But does that really matter? I mean, this is a break. That means you get to relax compared to your time at school.

Just be patient and your break will come to you. Just be ready to enjoy it when it does.

The truth of the 5-minute rule

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

How long is a student obligated to wait for a professor? Some say five minutes, others figure it should be fifteen for a teacher with a doctorate and ten for the rest. Does anyone truly know the Stout policy on this matter?

The answer comes from Vice Chancellor Robert Sedlak.

"Actually, there is no official Stout policy that pertains to this issue. Such a policy may exist in a particular class, but in which case, it is solely by teacher preference. The rest of the stories are speculation on tradition," said Sedlak.

Since this mystery has been solved, a more pertinent matter should be focused on. According to the Vice Chancellor, "the issue is that if the teacher is not present, but students are there ready for class, then they are not getting what they paid for. If a teacher is showing up habitually late, then the students should take the matter up with either the department chair or the deans office."



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

As demonstrated by UW-Stout student Derrick Travis, the five minute rule may vary from student to student. While this may cause questionable actions to some, the university has no set policy.

Sedlak also noted that this matter should work both ways, as students and faculty should "mutually respect each other's time."

Students often wander into the classroom at various times during the period. This can be nerve-

racking for the teachers and disruptive for the other students.

Nicole Marschalek, a sophomore, notes, "Most teachers are tolerant if students are five minutes late, but after that, it gets to be an interruption."

Some teachers have rules in regards to tardy students. Some will not allow them to enter at all. Others require them to sit in the front row so they do not cause

Please see 5-Minute on page 8



The Tony Award

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

The "Tony Award" is given out to honor people and organizations on campus that Tony Schlemm, Records and Registration, feels deserve recognition.

Congratulations to this week's Tony Award winner-Julie Furst-Bowe. Tony would like to recognize her for her efforts in leading the creation of the 2000 and the 2001 Malcolm Baldrige National Program application for UW-Stout.

"Good people don't get enough recognition for the

work they do, and she is a good person that's good at her work," Tony said about Furst-Bowe.

Furst-Bowe is the Associate Chancellor and was also a Stout professor, program director, and department chair. Aside from leading the writing for the application, Furst-Bowe also works with students' problems with schedules and transferring.

"Working with students is the best part of my job," Furst-Bowe said.

Tony said that Furst-Bowe is a genuine person.

"She is a perfect candidate to show that Stout deserves this award," Tony said.

Showing that Stout qualifies for the award had its challenges. The award ini-

tially did not recognize college institutions, and the application's criteria remains geared towards industry.

"It is a big challenge to write the application according to the criteria while making it understandable," Furst-Bowe said.

Based on the criteria, the writers have to show how Stout works as a system, not necessarily a college, using various measures and comparisons.

Tony views the application as a representation of Stout's mission.

"I think that her efforts in upholding and representing our university needs not to go unnoticed," Tony said.

Tony also wishes luck to the writers of this year's Malcolm Baldrige award.

Northside Liquor Store & Bar

1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30
Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30

SPECIAL!

Busch Light 18 pks \$8.85

Bar Specials:

Miller Lite, Bud Light 16 oz. taps
\$1.00 all day every day

Help Wanted

Bartender and
Liquor store positions.
Part-time: nights and weekends.
Must have bartender license.
Ask for Shirley

Hair by Design
HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611

Exclusively Use & Recommend
TIGI

715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues - Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON

Free Pinky Nail Airbrush w/ Full Set

Full Set \$30⁰⁰ Reg \$36 Fills \$18⁰⁰

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 3 2001

COUPON

3 Free Tans With Any Haircut (Includes Shampoo and Style)

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 3 2001

COUPON

5 Free Tans with Foil (Includes Shampoo and Style)

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 3 2001



CAMPUS CALENDAR

22
THURSDAY

4:40 P.M.

Stout's Cantina Buffet to be held in the MSC.

4:40-5:30 P.M.

ULEAD personal goal setting meeting to be held in the Pioneer room, MSC.

7:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Martial Arts Club will be practicing in the wrestling room in the Johnson Field-house.

7:00-8:30 P.M.

Mercury Marine will be holding an Open House for all interested students in the Maplewood room, MSC.

7:34 P.M.

Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting in the Great Hall, MSC.

24
SATURDAY

10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

STEP (Striving toward excellence in people) will be holding a leadership conference.

5:00 P.M.

Cardboard Town sponsored by the Habitat for Humanity in the K-Mart Parking Lot. Event lasts until Sunday at 5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

The Black Student Union will be holding the BSU Ball in the Great Hall, MSC.

7:00 P.M.

Mitch McVicker & Band will be playing at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse. There is no charge for the concert.

8:00 P.M.

Ice skating and broomball at Wilson Park sponsored by the Alfresco Club.

26
MONDAY

10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Six Flags recruiters will have a booth in the Cobblestone Court for all interested students.

4:00-5:00 P.M.

SPIRITS (Students Participating In Representing Indian Tribes at Stout) will hold a general meeting in the White Pine room, MSC.

7:00 P.M.

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) will be holding a meeting in the Oakwood room, MSC.

8:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Auto Club will be holding a meeting in the Oakwood room, MSC.

27
TUESDAY

12:00-12:45 P.M.

A Self-Defense course will be held in the Cedarwood and Maplewood rooms, MSC. Presented by the Optimal Health Committee.

7:00 P.M.

Hate crimes speaker will be speaking at the Menomonie high school auditorium.

8:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Martial Arts Club will be practicing in the wrestling room in the Johnson Field-house.

8:00 P.M.

Open Mic Night will be held in the South Hall basement presented by FYE.

28
WEDNESDAY

7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Arandell Corporation will be holding an Open House for all interested students in the Maplewood room, MSC.

8:00 P.M.

UW-Stout Martial Arts Club will be practicing in the wrestling room in the Johnson Field-house.

To submit your own events to the Campus Calendar, drop them off at the Stoutonia office (149 MSC) or e-mail them to Nick at coenenni@post.uwstout.edu

If you are staring at THIS box for more than 5 seconds you are neglecting homework, and social life. However if you already have a fruitful and prosperous social life, then send us your Spring Break pictures!

see details on page 13...

Stoutonia

Do You Want to Make a Difference?
Do You Want to Have Your Voice Heard?

Then...

The Stout Student Association is for You!!!

SSA is the student governing body at Stout



SSA has openings for senators; if interested, applications are available in the SSA office or at the SOC (Student Organization Center) both located in the Memorial Student Center.



If you have any questions, contact
Mandy Underbakke
at 232-2100.

5-Minute Rule/just a myth

from page 7

a further commotion as they work their way to the back row.

While everyone has bad days, it can only be noted that some students are habitually late.

What accounts for this constant tardiness? One explanation concerns a previous class.

When teachers let class out five minutes late, it is virtually impossible for students to get from the Applied Arts building to the fourth floor of Harvey Hall on time for their next class.

Another possibility is the inaccuracy of the clocks on campus. Most students set their clocks to be synchronized with the clock tower. Overall, this is beneficial since the clock tower runs slightly ahead of sched-

ule. Unfortunately, the clocks in the classrooms are not exactly set to this time.

As Krista Borchers, a sophomore, explains, "The clocks on campus are set for different times.

That should account for at least a five-minute leeway right there."

Overall, the students feel that since they have paid to take the classes, they should be allowed to attend a class that they enter late. Most

students make an effort to be on time, but no one is perfect.

The next time you plan to leave class a little early, think of the repercussions that may come along with your departure. Odds are the teacher is just running late, as we all do at times.

"Actually, there is no set university policy that pertains to this issue."

Robert Sedlak
Vice Chancellor

GET ENGINEERING TRAINING-PLUS A BONUS OF PRIDE.

The full-time pride you'll feel as an American for your part-time service in the Army Reserve is a sound reason for joining.

Another is the excellent experience you'll acquire in challenging engineering projects in the field.

You'll also be well paid for part-time service—usually for one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training.

And for college students, money from the Montgomery GI Bill added to pay earned during a standard enlistment could provide over \$25,000 for education.

For a constructive future, look into the Army Reserve.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

377-0285

BE ALL YOU CAN BE®

ARMY RESERVE

www.goarmy.com

cut The Cord



Buy the Best for Less!

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.ecol.net/~wrsrdl

Job Opening Position

Positive Alternatives Inc. is accepting applications for energetic, assertive, and caring individuals to work with at-risk adolescents living at Alpha House Group Home. Currently, we have part-time positions available. These positions require evening, weekend, holiday, and overnight shifts.

Wage - \$7.25 - \$8.00 per hour.

Qualifications Required: Experience working with youth or a population requiring supervision, knowledge of adolescent development, reliable transportation, at least 21 years of age, and a valid driver's license. Applications are available at 603 Terril Road, Menomonie WI, 54751. Phone number: 235-9552

Equal Opportunity Employer

Horoscopes

For the week of February 22 through February 28, 2001

Written by M.C. Potato



ARIES
March 21 - April 19

You will embark on a bathroom testing extravaganza this week.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20



Stop saying "You're welcome" to all the restaurant trash bins.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20



Tell the judge that peeing your name in the snow is "performance art."

CANCER
June 21 - July 22



You find Cupid passed out drunk in a dumpster. Hey, he had a rough Valentine's day.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22



You can't blame society for your constantly faking Tourettes Syndrome

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Tell the teacher that getting a pencil out of your eye is more important than class.

LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22



You, along with others, will find that riting "double-yous" is tough.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



You lose part of your favorite shirt. You are now stupid, not with him.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



Just because you only wear green and dance a jig, you are called a Leprechaun; jeez.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



You rent *The Joy Luck Club*, not *Fight Club*. Get new glasses.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Even the stars aren't sure why you ordered "Songs For Worship."

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20



You'll wish someone had told you the finer points of kidney stones BEFORE you passed them.

A different sort of Dave

Matthews and the band enter new territory

columnist
JOSH PETERS



Finally, Dave Matthews is putting out a new album! "Everyday," the new studio album is set for its release on February 27. Though the band is known for their tendency to be more of a rootsy jam band, they are very excited about the brand new material that they put together with the help of super-producer Glen Ballard (Alanis Morissette, No Doubt).

For the first time ever, Mr. Matthews dons an electric guitar and paves new ground for the band by using this element to drive songs such as *I Did It*, *Dreams of our Fathers* and *Angel* along with some slower, yet moving acoustic numbers.

I Did It, the first song to hit the airwaves, is one of the most distinctive on the album. Using the electric guitar, Dave drives the rhythm with a rather aggressive opening which is very similar to the energy in *Too Much*.

A first time listen to the track *Angel* will definitely be reminiscent, as the track sounds very similar to Jimi Hendrix. The lyrics cry out for an absent lover like "why do I beg like a child for your candy?" It also hints elements of the popular Matthews cover *All Along The Watchtower*.

Dave is often known to be metaphorically complex in his

lyrics and *Dreams Of Our Fathers* is no exception. The track is underlined with a very circular guitar riff similar to *Rhyme and Reason* from their first major label release "Under the Table and Dreaming." Dave sends the message that we cannot go on living the exact same way our forefathers have with lines like "I don't want to wake up/lost in the Dreams of Our Fathers/oh it's such a waste child/to live and die for the Dreams of our Fathers."

One of the most upbeat and uplifting tracks is the title track *Everyday*. The basis for the song came from one of Dave's unreleased tunes, #36. This song has phenomenal back-up vocals by a gospel choir that give it that definite lift.

The most noticeable element on this album is the inclusion of

keyboard playing on track such as *Fool To Think* and *What You Are*. The opening of *What You Are* lends itself to the sounds of the 80s where songs such as *Axel F* and the *Rocky* theme had with keyboard playing of the time. It also has a faster paced muted guitar rhythm that gives the song kind of driving, devious tone.

Fool To Think opens with a standard Matthews riff but is then led into a chorus with an undulating guitar line resembling that of the Police's, *Message in a Bottle*. This song also uses a variety of different timings that seem to throw the song off balance, but blend together to create a gem.



courtesy of Rolling Stone

He's gone electric! For the first time, Dave Matthews uses an electric guitar for several tracks on his latest album "Everyday." Purists may object, but the new sound moves the band onto new ground.

The album is definitely a modern record, but it does have some other influences. Ballard says "If there are any retro elements, they go way back... either to '50s jazz or '60s English pop. It's an unusual hybrid of those kind of elements: a little bit of Miles Davis, a little bit of The Beatles."

The Beatles influence is not subtle at all when a breakdown in the middle of *The Space Between* screams "I've been stolen from a Beatles song." This song goes along with the aura of this arena rock band as it is one of the most powerful vocal performances on any record by Matthews. It is one of those songs that, experienced live, could result in emotion hitting your like a ton of bricks, even if you were seated behind 70,000 other fans.

When production of this

album first began, the band had stated that they were not going to have any guest musicians other than the backup singers. However, in the song *Mother Father*, Carlos Santana appears, returning the favor for Matthews' vocal efforts on *Love of My Life* on Santana's multi-platinum "Supernatural." This track has a distinctive Latin feel which is ground that Matthews has really never tread on. When the rest of the band found out that Santana was on the record they were nearly in tears. Santana's guitar playing is so distinctive they would not even have to credit him on the liner notes because most know it all too well.

Other tracks such as *So Right*, *When the World Ends*, *Sleep to*

Please see *Everyday* on page 10



"Everyday"
-The Dave Matthews Band
Josh says: "There is electric guitar, but 'Everyday' is great."
How it rates:
★★★★★

Soulful or Sleepy?

Jill Scott mixes R&B with a hint of repetition

columnist
TIM CREED



"Who is Jill Scott?" Simply put, she is an artist who respects talent, but favors soul and conviction. She is a large woman with an equally large voice. She is the latest artist in Soul music, who's style has often been compared to that of fellow soulstress Erykah Badu.

Like many artists, Jill Scott is a story teller. She uses a unique mixture of poetry and song to convey tales of love, passion, pain, and loss. Her stories range from how she and her fiancé fell in love to the description of a mature woman's way of telling her friend to let her man go.

Hailing from Philadelphia, she began her artistic career performing at small art spots. Jill would read poetry, inte-

grating her musical talent into every reading. It was at one of these performances that she was discovered by Amir, the drummer for the hip hop group, Roots, who saw the performance and invited her to his studio. She wrote for five minutes and created the lyrics to *You Got Me*, a Roots song featuring Erykah Badu. The song became the first single off the Roots' album, "Things Fall Apart." *You Got Me* went on to garner Best Rap Performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards, and Jill went on to tour with the Canadian cast of Broadway's "Rent."

Jill Scott has also been involved in many cooperative projects, including Roots, Eric Benet (on a remix of his single *When You Think of Me*), Will Smith (*The Rain* on the "Wille-nium" album), and Common (on *8 Minutes to Sunrise* off the "Wild, Wild West Soundtrack").

Jill Scott is currently signed

with Hidden Beach Records. The album was produced by DJ "Jazzy Jeff" Towns, of DJ Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince fame.

Her new album, "Who is Jill Scott? Words and Sounds Volume 1," presents a very smooth, new, and innovative sound; unfortunately, the overall mood never seems to change. A listener wouldn't be able to tell the difference if they played the album through or simply hit the "repeat" button on a single track. Other than a 57-second Roots interlude, it totally lacks variety.

The album has 18 songs on it, but curiously includes 44 tracks. Between tracks 18 and 44 are 26, annoyingly placed, 5 second blank tracks. This hidden track at the end of the album leads the listener to believe they are in for a treat, but in this case, it leads only to disappointment. Just another track, with a sound all too sim-



"Who is Jill Scott?"
-Jill Scott
Tim says: "Overall good album, but can get repetitive."
How it rates:
★★★★☆

ilar to those preceding it.

"Who is Jill Scott?" is an album with a new and catchy sound which is full of soul. Some of the tunes are bit too uniform, and become repetitive. It is a great CD to play in the background of a romantic evening, or better yet, a good one to pop in if you are having trouble sleeping.

King gives advice 'On Writing'

After a near death accident Stephen King is back in full force

columnist
JEFF JACKSON

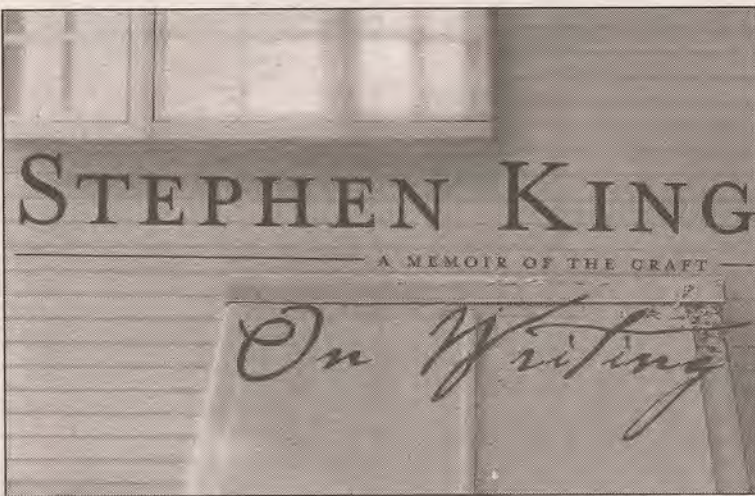
Stephen King's latest book, "On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft," probably would have been finished months earlier if not for Bryan Smith and his blue van that put King near death and in the hospital for a month. King was taking an afternoon walk during the summer of 1999 when he was hit by Smith. Ironically, the man that hit King resembles a character in one of his stories. Smith swerved into King on a drive into town to get "some of those Marzes-bars they have up at the store" while trying to keep his dog away from the meat cooler in the back of the van.



"On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft"
-Stephen King
Jeff says: "A perfect and entertaining guide for writers."
How it rates:
★★★★★☆☆

a writer, an alcoholic, and a father. Many knew King was an alcoholic in the past, and now "On Writing" lets the public know firsthand with his own thoughts. King talks of his dependencies on drinking in times when he was writing some of his most popular novels like "Cujo", "Salem's Lot", and "Tommy-knockers." He writes on the subject knowing that the reader is interested, but does not want to read hundreds of pages regarding his battle with alcoholism. King states in the second forward, "This is a short book because most books about writing are filled with bullshit." Midway through the book, King turns into a Freshman English professor and gives his views on sentence structure, grammar, adverbs, and other technical details on writing. To non-writers, the majority of this book will be tedious. It is like a grammar guide, only written by someone with a sense of humor on the subject. King displays his loathing of adverbs, and how and how not to write a story in terms of technicality. Anyone interested in writing will find this part highly educational and applicable.

King also goes to great lengths to explain the publishing process for new writers. He starts by telling his story and how he first got his name to the public, then tells of ways to do the



Courtesy of Jeff Jackson

Stephen King's latest work of non-fiction should be required reading for all creative writing classes.

same in today's publishing world.

"On Writing" is a blessing to writers, as King took the time to write this entire book to help them with their craft. It shows King's kindness and appreciation for his readers and fans.

"On Writing" is a quick read at 288 pages and will be even quicker for an interested writer. Anyone that enjoys writing and looks to improve their skill would benefit from King's latest, even if they have never read any of

his novels. On the other hand, "On Writing" acts as a marketing tool that will motivate readers to pick up a King novel they have not read or would not mind reading again.

While loyal Stephen King readers are awaiting his recovery and newest novel, "On Writing" works as the perfect snack, something to tide them over before the next big novel. It gives a rare chance for the reader to get to know the author.

Everyday/ Matthews Band

from page 9

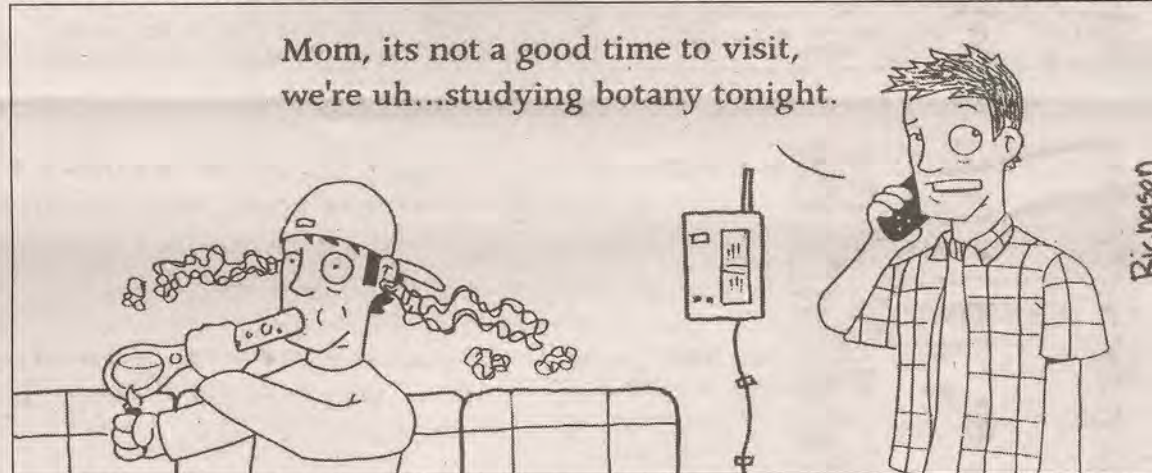
Dream Her and *If I Had It All* also add to the album diversity.

Overall, the album features stunning performances by all the band members. Stefan Lessard, bassist, uses a bass made out of wood from a sunken ship that has a sound unlike any other. Carter Beauford, drummer, is absolutely amazing in the way he manipulates rhythms with just a high-hat. The drums are "hit harder" than on any other recording by the band. Along with his supreme saxophone skills, Leroi Moore also brought in a 6ft. contra-bass clarinet with the encouragement of Ballard to spread themselves. Lastly, Boyd Tinsley, violin, is shining on this album. He is more dominant than on the previous albums and added great vocals to many tunes including *I Did It*.

In many ways this album is fantastic. Though many DMB fans may be disappointed at first because of the loss of some of the familiar rhythms that have characterized their music for so long, it is this album that will nail them down as a premiere act of the 21st century.

by Andy Richason

The Hovlid High Life



(composition of a good Team Leader)

The ideal Orientation Team Leader candidate will...

- Be energetic and enthusiastic
- Be knowledgeable about campus life
- Desire to lead and help new students enjoy their new surroundings
- Be able to facilitate small and large group discussions
- Live on campus for the 2001-2002 school year
- Demonstrate support for the University of Wisconsin-Stout

Requirements

- Be a full-time student for the 2001-2002 school year
- Participate in all training activities (Spring and Fall)
- Be in good academic standing (2.0 GPA or higher)

Job Responsibilities

- Conduct small group meetings with 30-40 new students
- Give tours of campus from a student's point of view
- Help check-in new students on move-in day
- Motivate and encourage your group to participate in Orientation activities
- Accompany your group to Orientation activities
- Act as a role model at all times
- Refer students to proper resources

Remuneration

- Meals
- Free t-shirt
- Early check-in into the Residence Halls
- 5 ULEAD points
- Experience in group, communication, and leadership skills

Timeline

Applications are due Friday, March 9. Applicant will be notified in writing by Friday, April 6, 2001. Spring training will be held Sunday, April 29 from 7-9 p.m.

Applications

Available at the SOC Desk, Residence Hall front desks, and in the Advisement Career Center (Bowman Hall, Room 11)

Leisa's Hair Studio & Day Spa
226 Main Street • Menomonie, WI 54751

Highlite Special

Includes Trend Cut & Style

Spring Breakers! WOW!

only \$48.98

Starts February 1st thru March 15th

235-4700

JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway
235-4481

Miller high Life Regular or Light	24 pk bottle.....\$11.95
Rolling Rock	12 pk bottle.....\$8.50
Register to win Authentic Rolling Rock Case!	
Keystone Light	24 pk cans.....\$9.50
Franzia (Box Wine) 3 lt.\$4.99 save \$3.00
Silver Wolf Rum 1 lt.\$5.99

Napster and the future of MP3

The popular service may die but the music format should stay alive

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

As most students with a computer know, Napster, the MP3 file sharing service that allows users to download free MP3 digital music, has been in hot water. On February 12, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that Napster was indeed guilty of copyright infringement. So what does this mean for the future of the tremendously popular music source? Unfortunately, we do not know exactly.

Just this week, Napster announced they would be willing to settle with the record companies by paying out an estimated one billion dollars over the next few years. The record labels are expected to decline.

"Napster is not shut down, but under this decision, it could be," Napster officials said. For

right now, the service is still up, but its future is probably bleak.

Musicians are both for and against Napster. Dr. Dre was the first artist to bring up the issue of copyright violations. Most of us know about the highly publicized Napster vs. Metallica battle, where the band spoke out against the service, thus banning thousands of users.

However, according to Dave Matthews, "Napster: It is the future, in my opinion. That's the way music is going to be communicated around the world. The most important thing now is to embrace it, and that was the spirit by which we did this co-promotion."

Matthews is not the only musician that is pro Napster. Artists such as Madonna, The Offspring, U2, Dave Grohl (Foo Fighters), Limp Bizkit, and many other artists all have voiced support for Napster.

A negative aspect of Napster



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Ryan Liddell, Freshman, Business Administration connects to Napster to download songs. However, if the recording industries have their way, Napster will be shut down for good.

is that it was (and still is) hogging bandwidth, the amount of space that a computer network is allowed to use. Picture a highway during a traffic jam; cars are supposed to move on it, but it is packed with vehicles. At college campuses all over the country, Napster has been banned in order to unclog campus networks. However, there are fixes on the Internet to get around these problems. Stout students are no exception. Certain students on this

campus have as many as 1000 MP3s, totaling up to five gigabytes of space. This file format is definitely not small, but is still very popular.

So will MP3 format die due to Napster's possible demise? Most likely, the answer is no. Napster can be looked at as the pioneer of the MP3 trading world; if it dies, it may even acquire martyr status. There are other programs such as Gnutella, Hotline and Imesh that will probably

keep MP3 alive.

Even if free MP3 files are axed, people will be able to buy MP3s. As of now, selling MP3 files isn't terribly popular due to the availability of free files, but the future may be different.

As long as there are MP3 files, there will be a way to get them. However, the availability of them may become a bit more challenging if Napster is forced to shut down. You may want to stock up while supplies last.

Wanna show off your pics from Spring Break trip?

Submit them for the Stoutonia Spring break photo spread! No nudies though! Submit them by March 21 at noon. Name and number on the back for return....

Stoutonia

UW-Stout Pride Week 2001

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25TH. 8PM-11PM

Drag Show, Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
(donations will be taken for Bridges-- a shelter in the Dunn County area for battered women.)

MONDAY FEBRUARY 26TH. 10PM-3PM

Donations for Bridges collected across from the Terrace in the Memorial Student Center

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28TH. 7:30PM

The 10% Society Presents-- the film "It's Elementary" will be shown and panel discussion featuring members of the UW-Stout 10% Society will present testimony on growing up gay in the education system. Ballroom C, Memorial Student Center.

THURSDAY MARCH 1ST. 8PM

Graig Baird, a nationally recognized speaker tackles such issues as growing up gay in a small midwestern town, working with Judy Shepard's "A Journey Toward a Hate Free Millennium" project, HIV/AIDS issues, and fields questions from the audience, Huff's, Memorial Student Center.

FRIDAY MARCH 2ND. 7:30PM

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" Former U.S. Air Force officer William Sharkey speaks on being exiled from the military in the midst of the creation of the don't ask, don't tell policy by Bill Clinton in the 1990s. Ballroom C, Memorial Student Center

SATURDAY MARCH 3RD. (EVENTS ALL DAY)

NOON: Pride March Parade will begin at the North Campus Bridge, refreshments provided afterwards in Huff's.

North Campus Bridge to The Memorial Student Center

3PM: The Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus performs a free concert, The Congregational Church, behind the Home Economics Building.

9PM-MIDNIGHT: "The Rainbow Room," the only dance on campus, free refreshments and DJ.

Terrace Cafe, Memorial Student Center.



It's Your Decision.

You make decisions every day —
some good, some bad.
Learn from each.

If you decide to drink,
decide how much is enough
and stick to it.

***Think before
you drink.***

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Earn 3K-6K & gain bus experience selling PP ads in the official UW Stout Student Directory. Enhance sales and mktg. skills & BOOST RESUME. Call AroundCampus (800) 466-2221 X334 or visit us at www.around-campus.com

Help Wanted

Twin Cities Student Painters is hiring Operations Managers & Painters for Full-time summer employment. Starting wages: Painters \$9/hr, Ops Mgrs. \$11/hr. Call (651) 634-4130 or (888) 695-1313 or access www.tcstudentpainters.com for more info.

Help Wanted

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today. Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Want everyone to see your pictures from your Spring Break trip?

Submit them for the Stoutonia Spring Break photo spread! Photos should be tasteful and submitted by March 21 at noon. Please write your name and phone number on the back to ensure return.

Stoutonia

Hospitality

SIX FLAGS COLLEGE TOUR

INTERNSHIPS THAT ROCK

Join Six Flags during the college Tour! We're making our rounds seeking student to fill our summer and internship positions.

Our recruiters are coming to your school for an informational session:

University of Wisconsin-Stout
Information Booth
February 26, 10 AM - 2 PM
Cobblestone Court 4

Information Session
February 26, 7 PM - 8 PM
Union-Ballroom A

We have opportunities ranging from management to marketing to security positions. We provide competitive wages, outstanding experience, housing and memories of a lifetime.

For more information, contact one of our recruiters at (847) 249-2045

www.sixflags.com/greatamerica/jobs

SixFlags
GREAT AMERICA

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace

Local Domestic Abuse Shelter hiring responsible staff to cover weekends and holidays. \$7.00 an hour. Training provided. Call 235-9074 between 4 and 10 pm.

For Rent

SUBLEASERS WANTED: June-August, 2001. 5 Bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse, close to campus, off street parking, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. Call 235-7448

Available 6/01/01: 7 Bdrm, 3 bath house across from campus, COLONIAL SQUARE REALTY 715-235-6111

ApartmentRenting.com: Free online college apartment search. Ranked #1 apartment site for college students. Earn cash, be an ApartmentRenting.com campus representative.

JUNE 2001: 3 Bdrm Duplex Large Bedrooms, Laundry in basement closer to campus utilities included- Craig @ 235-0174

Announcements

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel / Free Nightly Social hour/Party Package/Discounts 1-800-366-4786. www.mazexp.com. AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"
HAIR • NAILS • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

"Voted Best Salon by UW- Stout"

Swedish Beauty®

Australian Gold®

1/2 PRICE SALE
Buy 1 bottle of Swedish Beauty or Australian Gold tan lotion at regular price & receive an 8 oz. Swedish Beauty or Australian Gold moisturizer at 1/2 price.

Tan Unlimited
\$39.95
Wolff Beds
Up to 30 min.
expires 2-28-01

Cyclone
55 Min. Card
\$39.95
Stand up tan
Up to 9 min.
expires 2-28-01

Body Jewelry Available



1321 South Broadway, Menomonie WI
(715) 235-9071

WANTED

Female counselors for the summer S.T.E.P.S. camp on campus. If you are at least sophomore standing and are interested in working with 6th grade girls for four weeks this summer, please send 2 letters of recommendation (one must be from a Stout instructor) and a one page personal essay explaining your career goals and how your goals tie in with working with children to: Barb Tuchel, 124 Bowman Hall. All letters must be recieved by March 1st, 2001. For further information about S.T.E.P.S., contact Barb @ 232-3485

Wanna be an SRA?
(Summer Registration Assistant)

ObjEcTivEs

- Familiarize new students and guests with the campus environment and services.
- Provide new students with answers to questions about the transitions they will likely experience when they begin college.
- Provide new students with information on their degree programs, help select classes, and provide them with a fall semester class schedule.

WaGeS

\$6.65 per hour

* Assistants will be expected to work 10-30 hours per Registration week.

Dates of SuMmeR regisTRaTiOn

- Tuesday, May 22
- Thursday, May 24
- Monday, June 18
- Wednesday, June 20
- Friday, June 22
- Tuesday, June 26
- Thursday, June 28
- Transfer registration July 16-20 and July 23-27

TiMeLine

Applications are due Friday, March 9. After an initial paper screening, interviews will take place through April 5. Applicants will be notified in writing by Friday, April 6, 2001.

appLiCaTiOns

Available at the SOC Desk and the Advisement and Career Center (Bowman Hall, Room 11).

KICK S.T.A.R.T.
SummerTime Advising, Registration, and Transition

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	421 Wilson Ave. #3	\$340	\$340	n/a	n/a	Inc. Heat, WSG, Hot Water, parking
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	915 1/2 Main St.	\$355	\$152.50	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 8/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 10/1/01
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
5	2	516 W. 19th Ave	\$800	\$160	\$975	\$195	Large / Parking / family room/Modern
5	1	1121 - 6th Ave	\$700	\$140	\$820	\$164	Newly painted and New carpet
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01
2	1	1502 - 10th St	\$500	\$250	\$620	\$310	House/ Close to Campus/ Garage

Baseball flicks to cool spring training fever

Look back to the days when Kevin Costner was popular and the air was warm

columnist

JEFF JACKSON



Spring training has begun and baseball fans are beginning to get opening day fever. The start of the Major League Baseball season may over a month away, but the video store

is right down the street. Here's a list of great baseball films that are sure to help settle the spring training jitters.

Field of Dreams is possibly the greatest baseball film ever made. It stars Kevin Costner as a farmer that hears voices who tell him to build a baseball field in the middle of his Iowa cornfield, which, he

believes, will cause the return of "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. Costner does so and Jackson's ghost comes back with the rest of the 1919 "Black" Sox team. Made during Costner's prime, **Field of Dreams** captures one man's love for the game better than any other film.

If there is any film that can make the viewer feel like a kid

on a dusty worn out baseball field again, it's **The Sandlot**. **The Sandlot** covers the summer of the new kid on the block, Scotty, his adventures with his new friends and his evolution learning the game of baseball. Laughs are constant with numerous circumstances that might make the viewer feel as if they are watching a tape of their own life.

Bull Durham captures the atmosphere of minor league baseball town with help from baseball guru Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins. Costner plays an aging catcher trying to get Robbins into the big leagues while the Sarandon teaches both of them of the game and life. Pulitzer Prize winning columnist George Will speaks highly of the film in his book, "Bunts", "**Bull Durham** is about baseball and love, and what else is there?"

Think all baseball movies are geared towards men? **A League of Their Own** follows the women's baseball league during World War II. Starring, the then not so bad, Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, Rosie O'Donnell, and Madonna, **A League of Their Own** puts an interesting, funny and true twist to baseball flicks.

In a comeback performance that has led to a career that has yet to slow, Tom Hanks plays the role of the washed up manager that starts off despising his job. Hanks leaves the audience with a great comedic performance while Madonna contributes well to the film.

Robert Redford has been in many fine films over the years. One of his best would have to be **The Natural**. **The Natural** follows the life of Roy Hobbs, an up-and-coming baseball player whose career is postponed by a bullet to the stomach. Hobbs takes time off to recover and strives to return to the big leagues to play as a forty-year old rookie. Coaches doubt him and the reporters can't believe it, but Hobbs proves everyone wrong in his first game when he knocks the cover off the ball. Add an enchanting love story between Hobbs and two women, Glenn Close and Kim Basinger, and **The Natural** ranks as one of the best baseball films. Robert Duvall puts in a great supporting role as a local journalist.

Other sure baseball bets include **Major League**, **Fight Men Out**, **Little Big League**, and **Cobb**.

This week in sports...

by Jeff Jackson

Men's Basketball: With the score tied at 67, the Blue Devils put together a 6-0 run to eventually beat Northwestern College 84-75 Friday, February 16 at Johnson Fieldhouse. The win gave the Blue Devils a 13-11 overall record, 10-2 at home. Junior **Steve Krueger** compiled his first double-double of the season with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Wednesday, February 14 marked the Blue Devils' final conference regular season game and an 88-81 loss to Superior, despite 28 points from senior **Pat Von Feldt**.

The big news came in the first round of the playoffs, Tuesday, February 20, at Whitewater. After going the entire regular season not winning a conference game on the road, the Blue Devils, as the eighth seed, defeated Whitewater 90-49 on their home turf. Stout constantly switched its defense, causing Whitewater to shoot a dismal 31% from the field and forcing 20 turnovers.

"When we were up by 17 points, I knew this game wasn't over," said Blue Devil's coach **Ed Andrist**. "By switching the

defenses every time, I felt we needed to make the switch, it confused them. All year long we have always known that we were as close to number one in this league as number eight."

Women's Basketball: An 86-56 landslide over Superior marked the end of the regular season for the Blue Devils last Wednesday, February 14. The game was in hand with a 46-25 Stout halftime lead and 26 steals throughout the game. Junior **Amy Zelinger** led the Blue Devils with four steals.

After jumping to a 15-4 lead over River Falls, the Blue Devils ending the game, and their season, with a 78-66 loss. Stout closed the gap to three points six minutes into the half on a three-pointer by sophomore **Tanya Halbach**, but they never came any closer.

Men's Hockey: Stout's hockey season came to a quick end with 8-3 and 3-2 losses to Steven's Point last Friday and Saturday (Feb. 16 and 17). Stout finished the season with the most wins in Blue Devil varsity hockey history (15-11-1).

Women's Gymnastics:

Sophomore **Erika Opoien** set a school record on the vault at the Harriet Marranca Memorial Invitational, Sunday, February 18 at Ithaca, N.Y. Opoien placed third in the meet with a score of 9.40 on the vault, breaking the mark set last week. As a team, Stout placed fifth and raised their team scores to 176.075.

Women's Track and Field: Junior **Jenny Luer** reached the NCAA Division III qualifying distance as she won the shot put at the UW-River Falls Falcon Open Track & Field Meet, Friday, February 16. Luer passed the mark with her 42-foot, 9.75-inch effort. No team scores were kept at the meet.

Men's Track and Field: Senior **Jamie Buchholtz** qualified to his sixth consecutive national track and field meet when he hit the NCAA Division III automatic height in the pole vault at the Wisconsin/Minnesota Indoor Track and Field Challenge Saturday, February 17 at St. John's University. Buchholtz won the event when he hit the automatic standard of 15-feet, 8.25-inches. Stout finished fourth in the event.



CRAZY PANDA

228 MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI 54751
(715) 233-7088
Home of Authentic
Chinese-Japanese-Thai Cuisine

Lunch Menu

Served 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Served with Fried or Steamed Rice, Egg Roll,
Hot & Sour or Egg Drop Soup & Fortune Cookie



Free Delivery
\$10 Minimum



Dine In or Take Out
Checks or Credit Cards
Accepted for Delivery

Campus Special

10% Off For Student & Staff With Valid ID
Not Valid With Any Other Specials
Offer Expires June 30, 2001

Entrees

All Entrees are served with
Fried or Steamed Rice,
Hot & Sour or

Egg Drop Soup & Fortune Cookie

FREE

Order of Egg Roll (2)
With Order Of \$10 or more

Take Out, Delivery And Dine In.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Hurry! Expires in 30 days

10% OFF

Purchase of \$15 Or More

Take Out, Delivery And Dine In.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Hurry! Expires in 30 days

FREE

Cheese Wonton (6)

With Order Of \$15 Or More.
Take Out, Delivery And Dine In.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Hurry! Expires in 30 days

Experience The Best of Asia

Kung Pao, Pad Thai, Teriyaki, and many other delicious dishes under one roof
Weekend Special - Come try our Authentic Noodle Soup

*Beef and Meatball Noodle Soup(PHO) *Curry Chicken Noodle Soup(Kung Pon)

Job Opening Position

Alpha House Group Home, a program of Positive Alternatives, Inc., has a permanent full-term position available. We are seeking a Resident Manager with a strong desire to work with at-risk youth in a therapeutic environment. This person must possess knowledge of adolescent development, have strong written and verbal communication skills, be detail oriented, and work well independently and as a team member. The ideal candidate would possess a BA/BS and experience with at-risk youth, keyboarding and Excel. Candidates must be 21 years of age, possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation, auto insurance and have a good driving record.

Hours: 12:00am- 9:00am \$8.25/Hour plus benefits, including health insurance and paid vacation. Submit cover letter, resumes and the names of three references by February 23rd to Kelly Christianson, Positive Alternatives, 603 Terrill Rd., Menomonie, WI 54751 or fax them to 715-235-1074

GET ENGINEERING TRAINING-PLUS A BONUS OF PRIDE.

The full-time pride you'll feel as an American for your part-time service in the Army Reserve is a sound reason for joining.

Another is the excellent experience you'll acquire in challenging engineering projects in the field.

You'll also be well paid for part-time service—usually for one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training.

And for college students, money from the Montgomery GI Bill added to pay earned during a standard enlistment could provide over \$25,000 for education.

For a constructive future, look into the Army Reserve.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

377-0285

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

ARMY RESERVE

www.goarmy.com

Sports Saunter... With Jeff Jackson

Convert kids' games to a league

UW-Stout intramural wiffle ball. Does that not sound like a good time filled with slightly competitive fun that hasn't been matched since the days when we weren't old enough to take a cookie without permission? Why hasn't this become an intramural sport for Stout? Well, it's gotten as far as a tournament, played last fall, but hasn't risen to the heights of an organized intramural sport as of yet.

Many students have talked to University Recreation Coordinator Holly DeMarce about such ideas like wiffle ball. The problem is that these possible sports need students to play the games and, in all likelihood, another sport would have to be dropped to gain a new one.

Creating a new intramural league takes more work than one would imagine. DeMarce used the example of the proposal for a wiffle ball league. The problem right now is that there is not enough time to start a league for the spring. A new league generally takes a year to put together so students should give their ideas as soon as possible.

Last year the University organized a dodgeball tournament that seemed to be so much fun, students did not want to leave. "It was only supposed to be an hour and it went four hours," DeMarce said.

Dodgeball and wiffle ball are great ideas, but what other sports could students create here at UW-Stout? How about an intramural butt-ball league? Butt-ball is the game that penalizes players by forcing them to face a wall while another throws a ball as fast as possible at the violator's rear end. I do not know if there would be any

female interest in this one, considering it is mostly played by boys and grown men who think they still are boys. Co-ed leagues would not work either considering it would end in numerous sexual harassment suits.

How about a tag league? It's simple and fun. It could be played throughout the entire campus and students could use professors' cars and dorm halls as safety zones. No breaks for off-campus students after midnight. Whoever is "it" would have to demean themselves by wearing a backwards upsidown visor and paint his/her neck purple like the George Jetson clone. This would make walking to class more adventurous, never knowing when students may have to break into a sprint or dodge the "it" person like Barry Sanders evading a safety.

What would college life be without duck-duck-grey duck? Students could sit in a 1/4 mile circle around the outdoor track. Professors are welcome as well. Since there's so much room, there could be four people that are "it" patting the heads of possible grey ducks every 100 yards. Players could either run 100 yards to the next opening or the full quarter-mile.

"Red rover, red rover, let Trevor come over!" Weren't those the good old days? Who says students can't experience them again? Red rover leagues could be divided by sex and weight class to avoid injuries to the wrist and forearms. Anyone caught taking the game seriously will be kicked out and forced to return to their room to watch the XFL.

Send responses to stoutgonzo@yahoo.com.

Jeff Jackson



Sports Editor

Refs/Meet new people

from page 16

cool about it. "I definitely like [refereeing]," Mindiola said.

Junior Bill McCormick also enjoys his referee job. "It's a great experience to meet a lot of people," McCormick said. "A good percentage of students are involved in intramurals." This is McCormick's fourth year as a referee and his sixth semester doing it at Stout after starting as a ref for 8th graders. "[Refereeing here] prepares you for officiating," McCormick said.

Sophomore Nick Falde has been refereeing intramural basketball for almost a year and said, "It's something different every night. For the most part, it's a good time."

No prior experience is needed to become an intramural referee except knowl-

edge of the game. Even though some of the referees have had prior experience, it is not needed. Do the referees take a lot of heat? Not really, but it depends on their attitude. Kleffman said, "After a while you grow immune to the harassment." Kleffman has refereed varsity basketball for two years and said, "I'd rather take heat from peers than parents."

Intramural basketball games can be watched every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Holly DeMarce encourages all students to participate in, not only intramural basketball but, all sports. More information on Stout intramurals and sign ups can be found at www.uwstout.edu/univrec.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Sophomore and Early Childhood Education major Nick Falde refs intramural basketball at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

WIAC Standings...

includes conference and overall records

Men's Basketball

River Falls	10-6	18-7
Whitewater	10-6	17-8
Eau Claire	9-7	16-9
River Falls	9-7	14-11
Oshkosh	8-8	17-8
Superior	8-8	16-9
Platteville	7-9	15-10
Stout	6-10	14-11
La Crosse	5-11	11-13

Women's Basketball

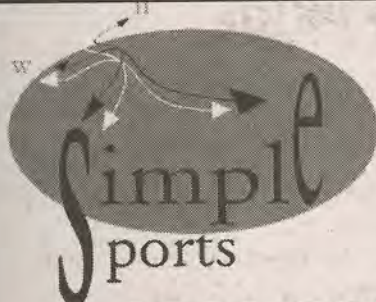
Eau Claire	12-4	20-5
Oshkosh	12-4	19-6
Stevens Pt.	11-5	20-5
River Falls	11-5	18-7
Stout	11-5	18-7
La Crosse	7-9	12-13
Platteville	5-11	10-15
Whitewater	3-13	8-15
Superior	0-16	2-22

Women's Gymnastics

UW-La Crosse	180.862
Ithaca	179.286
Ursinus	177.712
Springfield	176.367
Oshkosh	175.143
Rhode Island	172.609
Gustavus	171.092
River Falls	169.206
Stout	168.684

Men's Ice Hockey

River Falls	7-1	20-6-1
Superior	5-3	24-3-0
Stout	5-3	15-11-1
Stevens Pt.	2-6	17-10-0
Eau Claire	1-7	9-18-0



30% OFF ALL SNOWBOARDS & ALL WINTER GEAR

2000 BIKE MODEL CLOSEOUTS

Schwinn:	Was	Now
-Frontier mt. bike 21' (blue)	\$245	\$208
-Sierra 700 21' (green)	\$290	\$245
-Sierra 700 18.5' (blue)	\$290	\$245
-Sierra 700 GS 18.5' (champange)	\$340	\$290

All 2000 BMX / Freestyle bikes 15% off

New Location! 326 Main Street 233-3493



SCHOLARSHIP

The Arc of Dunn County, Inc., a United Way Agency and non-profit organization, is offering a \$650.00 scholarship to a Dunn County resident who is a junior or senior in college and studying in the field of special education. This year's scholarship is given in memory of Carol Pritchard.

The deadline for accepting applications will be March 2, 2001. Write to The Arc, 390 Red Cedar St., Suite G. or call: (715) 235-7373

Tragedy on the race track

Dale Earnhardt dies in final lap of Daytona 500 in front of 200,000

Bill Mellin
Sports Reporter

Over 200,000 people in attendance, and millions of people watching at home, witnessed the start of the NASCAR Winston Cup Series season. The crowd was riled up from the moment they heard, "Gentlemen, start your engines!" but were devastated later by the news of the death of racer Dale Earnhardt.



Dale Earnhardt

Born- April 29, 1951

Birthplace- Kannapolis, N.C.

Died- Feb 18 2001

Career Wins-76

In the last couple years NASCAR has been breaking down the barriers and has crossed over to mainstream. It's no longer just for tobacco-chewing, beer-swilling rednecks. NASCAR has

slowly become one of the top five sports in America.

Just recently, the FOX network paid an enormous amount of money for the right to televise all NASCAR events. With the ever-expanding fan base, more and more people are beginning to realize how entertaining it is to watch the races. "It's like watching a team sport, you pick a driver and cheer for him like you would your favorite team throughout the season," said Kevin Rothbauer, a NASCAR fan.

As Sunday's Daytona 500 came to an end, FOX got everything it wanted and the ratings were there to prove it. There was action all throughout the race, with countless lead changes, an 18-car crash, and even an underdog, who had not won a race in 462 tries, finally winning the big one.

Although it looked to be huge success for FOX and NASCAR, a tragic accident on the last lap of the race claimed the life of a NASCAR legend. Earnhardt, 49, was a seven time Winston Cup champion, who was still considered in his prime. The "Intimidator," as he was known, was not always the most liked racer of his time, but he was always respected. He had a black car, and usually dressed in black, and always wore mirrored sunglasses, which just added to his persona.

It was said that NASCAR did not just lose a driver, but it lost the best racer of all time.



courtesy of espn.com

Dale Earnhardt died last Sunday in front of a crowd of 200,000 at the Daytona Speedway. Despite the loss of a racing icon, NASCAR should continue to gain popularity and acceptance amongst fans.

It would be the equivalent of Michael Jordan dying on the court of the seventh game of the NBA Finals. Earnhardt was NASCAR and will be sadly missed by fans of all kinds.

As with everything else, life goes on and so will the NASCAR season. The other drivers will move on and continue to race for the highly coveted Winston Cup championship. Some of the favorites to win this season's Winston Cup are defend-

ing champ Bobby Labonte, who will be pushed all season by his teammate Tony Stewart. Jeff Gordon will try to get back to the level he achieved a few seasons back and make a run for another championship.

A long time rival of Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace will be one to look out for as the season progresses. So will Mobile One's Jeremy Mayfield who will try to pull it together and make a serious run. The '99 champ,

Dale Jarrett, also should be considered a contender for the title, along with sentimental favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr., who must overcome the loss of his father.

Despite the loss of a racing icon, NASCAR will continue to gain popularity and acceptance amongst average Americans. There probably will never be another Earnhardt Sr., but with all the young stars of today, there are bound to be a few legends of tomorrow.

Intramural refs

For the love of the game

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Many people that watch an intramural basketball game may wonder where the university gets its referees. They are obviously students and refereeing is not their full-time job. They also have the obstacle of calling fouls and violations on peers. It may look like a stressful and strenuous occupation, but after talking with Holly DeMarce, University Recreation Coordinator, and a few referees, the job seems to put out much more joy than anguish.

Many of the basketball referees have had prior experience before they took on the job as an intramural ref. Some have been refereeing since high school and a few have been certified in their field. Junior Kevin Kleffman has been a referee for six years. "I like getting the exercise," Kleffman said, "running up and down the court." Another reason Kleffman enjoys his job so much is he gets to meet new people all the time.

It is clear that anyone refereeing intramural games is doing it for the fun of it. The pay, like most other campus jobs, minimal.

Considering the abuse taken from the rare player that displays his or her disagreement with the ref's calls it is obvious they do their job for their own personal enjoyment. "Basketball is by far the most heated sport," DeMarce stated. "[The refs are] not getting paid near enough. It's not fun to eject someone that is your peer."

Sophomore John Mindiola said one of the most interesting aspects of refereeing intramurals is dealing with peers. "It is weird to ref friends because you may have to give them fouls [for their actions] and that's not always easy," Mindiola said. Most players are very mature about what the refs call and understand it is just a game. Mindiola said most of the time his friends will simply let him know if he misses a call and stay

Please see Refs on page 15



Join the Leader
OPEN HOUSE

Thursday

March 22, 2001

3:00 - 6:00 PM

Northwoods Room in the Student Center

**Immediate Sales Positions Available
for Graduates. Marketing Internship
available for this summer.**

Work with a team full of Stout Alumni!

**The Fastest Growing Meat
Snack company in the World**

Visit Stoutonia Online:

www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT COMMUNITY

Damage to cost \$10,000

Menomonie youth confess to crimes of vandalism

Matt Tracy
 Staff Reporter

Over the weekend of February 16, a vandalism spree caused more than \$10,000 worth of damage for Stout students and the Menomonie community. The string of property destruction on the north end of town was perpetrated by four area youths riding around town in a 1989 blue Buick. The most common form of damage committed was the shooting of car windows with a CO₂ pellet gun and a slingshot.

The four youths, allegedly responsible for the destruction, admitted to the crimes after being questioned by the police. The police were led to the suspects through the cooperation of the Menomonie High School, and a tip from a Menomonie citizen.

The tipster told police that he had seen a car matching the previous description, with two "Flying M's" in the back two windows, being party to the vandalism. Police then located this car at the high school, and questioned the suspects.

The vandalism spree lasted most of the weekend, with most of the damage done on Friday and Sunday nights. In that time, over 40 separate incidents were reported to the Menomonie police.

Liezen Schjoneman, a graphic design major, found her car vandalized near the Applied Arts building. "My first reaction was to worry about any valuables," stated Liezen. There were



by Adrienne Roth, Staff Photographer

Kelly Kamke is one of the many students whose cars were vandalized over the weekend of February 16. Plastic, cardboard and blankets served as a temporary fix for her window shattered by local high school students.

only a few vehicles that had property taken from them. "The more I thought about it, the more I realized how pointless it was," said Schjoneman. She, along with a few other victims, was notified by a business card from the police instructing her to contact the department.

In the area off campus, there were numerous incidents of

destruction. In two separate parking lots, two and 32, windows were broken out of cars. Along 13th Avenue there were numerous cars with their windows broken. The accused apparently drove up and down Menomonie streets, shooting out car windows with pellet guns and sling shots, as well as damaging a car door on 5th Street East.

North Town Ford reported the worst single incident. Over \$6,000 worth of estimated damage was done to ten different car windows. In the case of the dealership, the damage was not covered by insurance.

"Vandalism is extremely wasteful, and senseless," said Greg Mickelson of North Town Ford, echoing the sentiment of

all the victims.

On the north end of town there was vandalism in the parking lot of the Thunderbird Mall as well as Menomin Lanes, with property such as compact discs, cell phones and cash being taken from some cars. There were also reports of vandalism in the area of Stout Street, to the east of North Broadway.

Rates on the rise

Joe Widmer
 Senior Reporter

Effective next school year the University's Internet service provider will change the way it charges Stout for Internet use. This new billing could have a very large impact on

students, staff and how the Internet is handled on campus. Rates are expected to jump from their current level of \$20,000 per year to an expected \$220,000 per year.

Wisnet, Wisconsin's state

Please see *Internet* on page 2

Residents feel betrayed

Derek Kast
 Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, February 20th 2001, Housing and Residence Life scheduled a meeting to address the concerns of current HKMC residents. Sitting behind a bright yellow table

in a basement lounge of HKMC, this four-member panel had their first chance to directly interact as a group with concerned residents. Quincy Chapman, Traci Clemens, Scott Griesbach, and Martin Fritz fielded questions from the 24 residents in attendance, attempting to

explain and enforce the Fresh Success decision.

Throughout the meeting, residents offered various suggestions as an alternative to the current plan. These suggestions included a wide variety of

Please see *HKMC* on page 4

Student Life



LIFE AFTER MARRIAGE

8

Three students reflect on their lives after marriage, parenthood, and maintaining a college career.

Entertainment



SPRING BREAK

11

Think it is too late to make spring break plans? Well, you're wrong! See inside for plenty of last minute break ideas.

Sports



BASEBALL PREVIEW

20

Coach Vavra is the new coach for the Blue Devils baseball team whose season is already underway.

Internet/Rising rates force Wisconsin schools to modify Internet usage

from page 1



by Chris Lois, Staff Photography

Students and staff meet to discuss speculations of Internet usage rates increasing 1100% by next year.

owned Internet provider, who handles all of the state's education Internet needs, has had to deal with a very large increase in its product demand. Demand is expected to double every year, meaning that Stout's Internet bill could be \$440,000 within two years, and could double each year after that.

Stout budgeted \$20,000 for its Internet expenses next year and will have to work fast to make sure that this problem does not drastically affect the 2001/2002 school year. This is a problem that all schools in Wisconsin, elementary education through secondary education, are dealing with since Wisnet provides to nearly 500 K-12 schools, over 20 tech. schools, and 13 state universities. "We are aware of the problem and we are working with the system, as all schools are, to resolve the problem," stated Chancellor Sorenson, "I feel like we're on top of the issue."

Joe Brown, the University's Chief Information Officer (CIO), is in charge of examining solu-

tions for the problem. While the University is looking at several ways to modify its Internet usage, they hope that short-term relief will come from the Legislature. Brown states that 60 percent of the University's Internet usage is coming from the residence halls. Of that usage, it is estimated that 90 percent of their usage is on Napster. The University is hopeful now that Napster has been ordered to stop the swapping of "pirated music," and that this problem will start to fix itself.

Brown stated that there have not been any proposals to raise tuition and feels that they can resolve this issue through other means.

Wisnet will only charge the University for Internet usage during peak hours, probably 8:00 a.m. till 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. After peak hours, when usage is currently down, the University will only be limited by its capacity to handle Internet usage. "We're trying to shift use to after peak hours... if students don't control [peak time usage] themselves, then we may have to take action," said Brown. Brown also stated that one scenario they are trying to avoid is charging students in the residence halls for their Internet use. Since the residence halls are self-sustained they would be expected to decide how much students would have to spend. Brown said that this is a "worst case scenario... though they would never be expected to pay more than they would off campus."

A more likely solution is

that the service going to the residence halls would be "crimped" during peak hours so that use for high drain Internet would be drastically slowed down during those hours. During this time, service going to classrooms and labs would have top priority. Administration feels that if the time it takes to download music is significantly slowed during peak hours, people will choose to do it later.

It is expected that the University will prioritize its Internet usage into seven categories. Programs that are critical, like Dist. Education, will receive a priority of seven, while programs considered uncritical, such as games and Napster, will receive a priority of one or two. Brown insists that the University does not blame anyone that uses Napster or similar services for this problem. They do, however, need everyone to help make sure that the University is not drastically affected by the increase of Internet rates.

Neither Chancellor Sorenson nor Joe Brown believes that this will affect Stout's plans to become a laptop campus in the future. "This shouldn't affect us becoming a laptop campus. It is a factor we have to deal with and it would be very dangerous for us to back away now," stressed Sorenson.

While the matter is currently unresolved the University is confident that students will not be financially burdened by their decision. Brown insists that the first step students should take would be to shift their usage to non-peak hours.

Baldrige report in

Greta Hittner
News Editor

Of all the educational institutions in the United States, only one was good enough to qualify for a site visit from the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. That school was Stout.

Stout is the first university in the nation ever to receive a Baldrige Award site visit. Though Stout did not win the award, "Everyone is very proud to have at least achieved a site visit," said John Enger of University Relations. "That itself is a very prestigious form of recognition."

The University received the feedback report in December, which states Stout's specific strengths and weaknesses. Enger said that one of Stout's strongest areas is clearly in leadership. He said Stout has a very inclusive leadership system that brings together faculty, staff and students. This system emphasizes a strong focus on shared governance. The report states that because of Stout's extended leadership, Stout is able to "respond to issues with agility while at the same time, involving a wide cross-section of UW-Stout."

The report also states that some of Stout's strengths are its accessibility and open door policy. The report says, "A strong sense of concern for the needs for current and potential students [is] evident at all levels of

UW-Stout."

Stout is also strong in its retention of students, graduation rates, and placement of graduates. According to the report, Stout retains 74 to 78 percent of freshmen. Of those, 47 to 55 percent graduate. Stout's placement rate is also very high. Ninety-nine percent of students have jobs when they graduate and 93 percent are employed in their field of study.

One of the areas that Enger identified as needing improvement is the University's management practices.

"With some modifications and improvements we'll have an excellent chance at it next time."

John Enger
University Relations

For example, Stout has no system to keep track of or manage complaints about the University. Enger said that Stout is looking at a system that would filter all complaints to a single source such as the Chancellor's Advisory Council (CAC) which is comprised of faculty, staff and students. Having all complaints directed to one source would allow Stout to look at the complaints, identify patterns, and locate root the causes of problems, enabling the University to take action to eliminate those causes.

The report stated that although Stout has made improvements, there is not a systematic approach to continuous improvement. Without a systematic approach, Stout may be limited in its ability to make improvements and it may be difficult for Stout to achieve some

of the goals that were stated in the application.

The report also stated that Stout needs to employ a systematic approach to recruit students and staff of diverse backgrounds. According to the report, Stout has concerns about retaining new female and minority hires. Stout also "lacks a process for measuring the effectiveness of its efforts to meet the needs of a diverse population." This may limit Stout's ability to create an environment that values the "diversity of people, ideas, and experiences."

This was the second time that Stout has applied for the Baldrige Award. Enger said that Stout will apply again next year and use the results of the site visit to improve the campus in hopes of winning the award. If Stout wins the award in the future it could have many advantages for the University. Students would benefit though an increase in the number of employers interested in Stout graduates. It could also increase the number of prospective students, possibly making Stout a more selective school. The University as a whole would benefit from an increase in the visibility of Stout's academic program which could lead to more private contributions to Stout. The award would also benefit the state of Wisconsin because a single school receiving the award brings attention to the entire system.

Does Stout have a good chance at winning the award? "Absolutely," said Enger. "We had a very good chance at it this time. With some modifications and improvements we'll have an excellent chance at it next time."

We want your pictures

Send in your favorite spring break pictures. We want them for our Stoutonia Spring Break spread. Give them to us by March 21 @ noon make them tasteful and oh yeah put your name and number on the back so we can return them...



TANNING...

2 SCA Wolff Beds

New Bulbs

20 and 30 min. sessions

Open LATE evenings for tanning

Call 235-0762



125 E. Main St. Downtown Menomonie

OLSON PROPERTIES

715-235-8666

Call for an Appointment
many listings Available

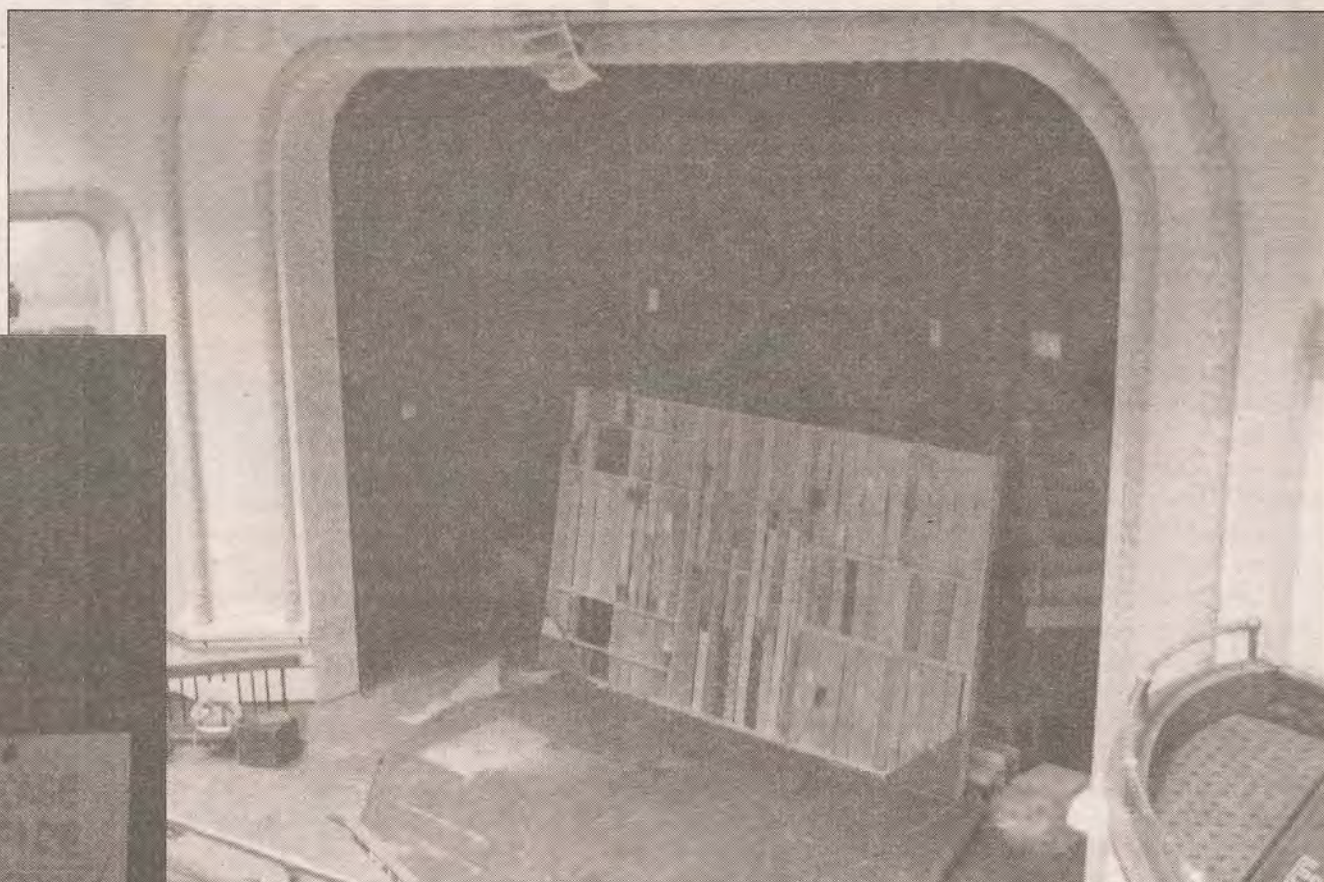
216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

Dress rehearsal for danger

Scenes from the Harvey Hall theater. Fire alarms, such as the one on Monday February 19, raise questions from students as to whether or not older building on campus are up to code.

photos by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor



Harvey Hall fire is a false alarm

Smoke in theater scene shop triggered fire alarms

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

Fire alarms sounded in Harvey Hall on Monday, February 19, causing students and staff to flee the building. Students standing nearby were not sure what was happening as fire fighters arrived on the scene.

By Tuesday, the story of a fire in the theatre began to catch wind. However, James Miller, Director of University Theatre, reported that there was no fire. The story of a fire in the theatre

is completely fabricated.

Miller said a smoke alarm was set off in the scene shop where students were constructing the scene for the upcoming play. "Students were using a saw that sometimes creates smoke when cutting wood," he reported. One problem that may have contributed to the false alarm is that the scene shop was not designed for that purpose. When the weather is cold the windows cannot be opened to help ventilate the area and disperse the smoke.

Although this was only an accidental alarm, Miller does not want students to think that all alarms in Harvey Hall are false. He said it is very important that students take all fire alarms seriously.

Captain Spielman of the Menomonie Fire Department, refers to alarms like this as "accidental alarms." The department does not mind them, as the department and Stout are reaffirmed that the warning system is working properly.

Many students fear that Har-

vey Hall is not up to code and is unsafe for occupation, but Spielman reported to the contrary, "Stout has taken enormous effort to modernize the building, it is probably as safe as anywhere else [at Stout]," he said. According to Spielman, Harvey Hall has an up to date sprinkler system, an early warning system (smoke alarms), and fire policies.

"The biggest fear is for the students who use wheelchairs," said Spielman. The elevator goes out of service when the

alarm sounds. It is very important that students exit the building quickly so the fire fighters can get into the building to help those in chairs. If the stairs are not cleared, students who use wheelchairs are put at risk.

In addition to the precautions listed above, the Menomonie Fire Department conducts two fire inspections annually, checking fire extinguishers, exits, and house-keeping. Stout also checks the fire alarms monthly to assure they are in working order.



Police Beat

Compiled by Greta Hittner with the UW-Stout Police

Harassing phone calls

The victim reported on February 25 that within the last week she has received 20 to 30 phone calls from an unknown caller. She suspects that the caller is male. She reported that he calls and breathes heavily into the phone and hangs up. On one occasion he made comments to the victim, though there have not been threats made or vulgar language used.

Camry recovered

The purple Camry that was reported stolen on February 12 has been recovered. Richmond police found the car on February 15 in Richmond, Minnesota. There was no damage done to the car and no property was reported stolen.

String of car vandalism

Numerous incidents of car

vandalism were reported to the Stout police. The following are a few complaints that were filed.

A student reported that sometime between February 18 and February 21, someone kicked his vehicle causing damage to the front passenger side quarter of his van. The damage consisted of a dent large enough that it prevents the passenger door from opening. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

The victim reported that her car had been damaged and that her stereo was stolen. An unknown person broke the window to enter the car and stole the stereo. Both key holes were also damaged. It is presumed that the suspect tried first break the locks, was unsuccessful, and then proceeded to break the

window. The screw driver used to damage the locks was found inside the car.

Sometime between February 18 and February 22 an unknown person smashed the window of the victims car. The police found the damaged car and notified the owner of the car. No property was taken.

The victim reported on February 23 that the back window of his 2000 Chevy truck had been broken while parked in Stout parking lot 17. The window had a spider web type broken glass pattern and was about to fall out of the frame. The victim thinks that the damage may have been caused on February 16 when several other cars in the same lot were vandalized, though he didn't notice the damage right away because of the tint of the glass.



Spring Break SKI TRIP

Mountain Skiing without the Airfare

2 Nights Lodging 2 Days Lift

from \$99

per person

Based on quad occupancy. Double occupancy packages start at \$109 per person. Special offer at selected area resorts. Valid 7 days per week. Rooms are limited — be sure to make your reservations early.

ONLINE RESERVATIONS

[www.lutsen.com/\\$99](http://www.lutsen.com/$99)
or call 218-663-7281 x505

Snow Report • Lodging Directory • Discount Lift Tickets

www.lutsen.com

Digitizing the classroom

Kumiko Shimizu
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout is now revamping courses for the laptop campus scheduled for fall 2002.

As many students know, pilot programs have been implemented in two academic majors, Graphic Communications Management and technical communication, since last semester. About 50 students are already using their own laptop computers in those pilot programs. The pilot programs include not only technology or graphic courses, but also some general education such as Freshman English, General Chemistry, Introductory Biology and Fundamentals of Design.

Elaine Jacksone, a lecturer of the English department is teaching English 102 classes for the pilot students this semester. She prepares all overheads for the lecture on the web. All students are using their laptops in the class to read the stories, take notes, collect information, or use the web dictionary. All laptops are hooked up to the Internet all the time by the airport system, which enables laptops to wirelessly connect in the class. All assignments and exams are also done on the web. Lacksonen said, "I'm still learning a lot

about whether or not it is a good assignment and how I can make it a better assignment."

John Crandall of the chemistry department chose to use the laptop in the Introductory Chemistry laboratory for the pilot program. He explained that the use of computers in the introductory level science courses is uncommon anywhere else in the nation, but the reason was that the laptop offered a chance to take data from various types of sensors, such as thermometers. The students can convert that data into alternate forms and can then print their results. Crandall said, "We will likely use computer-based experiments more frequently in the laboratory."

The campus will become a digital environment in time. However, the students who are not in technology-related majors take only two credits from the technology section of general education electives at the present condition. Alisha Baehler, Graphic Design major and graduating senior, said, "I don't think I had enough chance to learn more about computer usage. I don't even know how to make my own web site."

As things stand now, the University is trying to provide more opportunities for all students to get involved with high

technology in the classroom. The English and Philosophy Department offers Hypertext Writing, Writing Multimedia, and Rhetoric of Technology as new courses for fall 2001. In other departments, Paul Stauffacher demonstrates multimedia, such as Quicktime movies, in his speech courses. He also offers students the use of web-based materials in their presentations.

Biology professor Charles Bomar uses a laptop computer to teach all his classes. Bomar said, "All my lectures are in Powerpoint and my lecture notes are all posted on the web, so the students can go download my notes and can come to the class with them." He continued to say that the computer becomes a more effective tool in class activities as technology progresses.

During the summer, the University will provide sessions on laptop learning technologies and professional support for the faculty. Currently, computer labs are available to all the instructors for class use, but laptops make trips to the labs unnecessary.

Stout also recently hired a coordinator for the laptop initiative. Vic Mincoff of Compuware is advising the University about how to launch a campus-wide laptop program for all incoming students in the fall of 2002.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Residents being booted out of HKMC protest the Fresh Success move. Students still search for alternative to the decision.

HKMC/Debates continue

from page 1

options such as: using the fourth floors of all of the dorms, postponing a year and making incoming students aware of their future move, or possibly using other north campus dorms for Fresh Success.

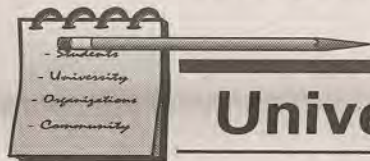
According to the panel, each of these suggestions, along with many others, were already considered. Martin Fritz explained that none of these suggestions would address the overwhelming interest that the Fresh Success program is generating. He said, "Many incoming freshmen are surprised at the fact that they would be living amongst sophomores. They expect to be living just with other freshmen."

Other residents expressed distress at the fact they weren't given a chance to vote on which dorm would be selected. Scott Griesbach addressed the difficulty presented; "We felt that residents [of all halls] would be more concerned about how it would affect 'me' and not what would be best for the whole."

Residents also questioned whether or not they could get out of their contracts for next year. Quincy Chapman handled this question by saying, "We felt that those students that had a strong desire to move off campus would have already done so."

Most of the questions asked by the group had a tone of betrayal; they felt that these rooms were wrongfully taken from them. They felt that this change was a separation of their community. The residents also presented a petition to delay the Fresh Success move another year. An exact count of the signatures was not available. One valid point made by the panel was that out of the 250 or so residents that will be affected by this move, only 24 showed up.

Housing and Residence Life maintain that although this move will not be easy for some residents, they will do their best to not break up the communities that were built this year. The room selection process will detail all available rooms, so groups can try to find rooms on the same dorm floor. The decision of when each floor will be able to select their rooms will be left up to the HKMC hall council.



University Notes

Compiled by Greta Hittner

Alleged sexual assault update

According to Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Altman, the two Stout students being charged with sexual assault are scheduled to go to court on April 24. After their initial court appearance on February 27 both defendants waived their right to a speedy trial, delaying their court date. Matt Bichanich and Justin Fjeldstad's attorneys can use this time to resolve the case before it goes to trial. Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Altman declined to comment any further on the case.

MDA camp

The Muscular Dystrophy Asso-

ciation needs volunteers for the MDA summer camp. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age. The camp runs from June 9, 2001 to June 16. The camp is for children with neuromuscular diseases between the ages of 6 and 21. To receive an application, call Sandy at 414-453-7600.

Resume workshop rescheduled

The resume workshop that was scheduled for February 15 has been rescheduled for Thursday April 19 at 6:00 p.m. The speaker, Joni Bicknese will be presenting on the technical part of writing a resume.

Playing paintball for charity

The UW-Stout Paintball Charity Tournament is scheduled for Sunday April 1, 2001. The event begins at 9:00 a.m. The event will be held at Bubba's Paintball Field in Elk Mound. The cost is \$75 for woods and \$45 for speedball, before March 16. After March 16, the prices increase to \$100 for woods and \$60 for speedball. All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Bloodmobile coming to town

Gamma Sigma Sigma is helping to organize a visit from the American Red Cross Blood-

mobile on March 7 and 8. The blood drive will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. The drive will be located in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. It is said that due to weather conditions this winter, blood supplies are very limited and donations are greatly needed.

Millennium Hall celebration

The Millennium Hall grand opening is scheduled for Friday, May 4. The event is open to all staff, students and the public. The celebration will include tours of the building from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Something for Lent...

Consider joining the Newman Community on Tuesdays for your spiritual enrichment

Eucharist, 12:45 - 1:15 p.m., Badger Room (Student Center)
Gospel Study Hour, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Badger Room (Student Center)
Compline Night Prayer, 9:00 - 9:30 p.m., The Ministry

(between Subway & Fleming Hall)

Newman is the Roman Catholic Community at Stout

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

LUBE & SHINE

Bring in your Stout ID and get an oil change for \$20.00

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

Ask Yourself.

Is it okay to

- ▶ hurt yourself
because you were drunk?
- ▶ rape someone
because you were drunk?
- ▶ kill someone
because you were drunk?
- ▶ die choking in your own vomit
because you were drunk?

*Well, just as long as you
had a good time last night.*

What do you think?

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Editorial**Searching for entertainment in town hails a fruitless search**

Every Friday, Stout students turn into weekend warriors. While this title usually is reserved for professionals who use their free time to conquer nature, in this instance Stout students attempt to conquer as much alcohol as their body can hold.

So does the moniker work in this situation? Do weekend activities not seem repetitive and boring? What other activities are available in Menomonie where students can spend their free time without conducting a kegstand?

Kim Severson, a senior in the apparel design major, relayed many students' thoughts on the extracurricular activities that Menomonie has to offer. "[The city offers] not a whole lot. What is needed most is diversity and choices. And when something of interest does occur, it's not advertised as much as it should be in order to boost interest." Severson thought that the lack of advertising caused low turnouts, creating the impression that no one was interested in these varied forms of entertainment. It becomes a vicious cycle.

Nora Ready, an early childhood major in her junior year, took a little more optimistic view of the situation. "The entertainment as a whole is alright, I guess. Sushi Burgers was great, because it was something different for the campus. I'd really like to take more breadth classes involving more recreational activities." Both Severson and Ready expressed zealous interest in some type of dance class. "Many other schools offer some dance classes, why aren't they offered here?" Severson questioned.

So just who is responsible for the entertainment (or lack thereof) provided to the students of the campus? Menomonie, the backdrop for the play we call Stout, has offered minimal activities for college goers in the past. This year, with the addition of Windmill Sports to the local scene, students might find an activity outlet without driving at least half an hour. However, two shortcomings are apparent with Windmill Sports: it may be difficult to get to without the use of a vehicle (leading to ask why Stout doesn't offer a shuttle bus to north Menomonie businesses) and it's extremely

difficult to play mini-golf in the six months of winter in Wisconsin.

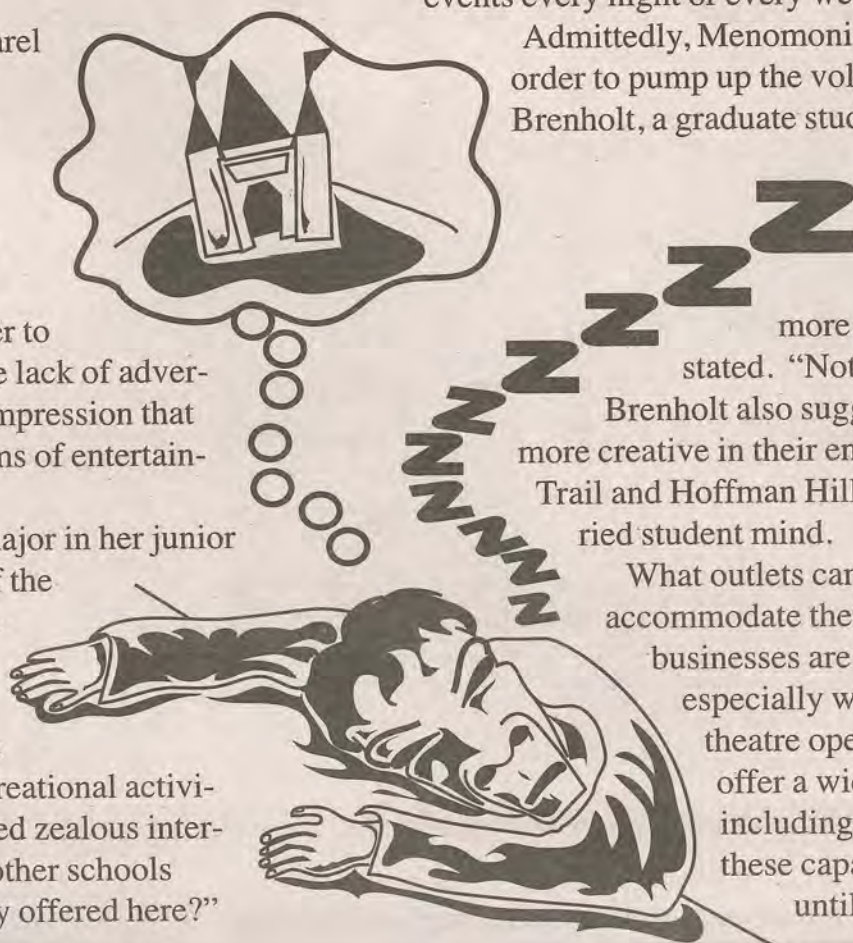
The school itself seems like it should be a great source of entertainment possibilities, catering to the needs of the students. "We have some excellent extracurricular entertainment," states John Enger, UW-Stout's Executive Director of University Relations. But he also echoes the sentiments of many students by adding, "We could always use more. We certainly do not have events every night or every weekend."

Admittedly, Menomonie and Stout need a little jumpstart in order to pump up the volume of activities on campus. Mike Brenholt, a graduate student in the training and development program marked another important source of entertainment possibilities for Stout students. "I think that student organizations need to be more prominent in their activities," he stated. "Not enough people know about them."

Brenholt also suggested that Stout students need to be more creative in their endeavors. He cited the Red Cedar Trail and Hoffman Hills as being great escapes for the wearied student mind.

What outlets can be provided to students in order to accommodate their entertainment needs? Menomonie businesses are beginning to realize the shortage, especially with the addition of an 8-screen movie theatre opening in 2001. Stout will also soon offer a wider range of entertainment options, including an indoor climbing wall. Yet none of these capabilities will be available to students until we return from our summer breaks.

Ultimately, a team effort, including all three parties (Menomonie, Stout, and the student body) must work off of one another in order to spawn entertainment growth. With this realization of shortcomings, Menomonie and Stout will need to cater to the students' entertainment tastes. In turn, the student body must vote with their dollars by sponsoring these opportunities, and not opting for the Eau Claire or Twin Cities alternatives. It is up to us, to work as a team, to create the campus community we all know is possible.

*the Stoutonia*

Volume 91, Number 19

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Carmie Dulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link

News Editor.....Greta Hittner
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lilienthal

Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendries
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Heyord
Greg Hull
Pat Bauermeister

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt

Online Staff.....Randy Nienas
John Harsdorf

Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruyette
Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Coenen
Sheri Curry
Justin Slingsby

Copy Editors.....Suzette Carty
Erin Corey
Christine Rickabaugh

Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne
Daniel Vedamuthu

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public; the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: Stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

*Letters to the Editor*

Dear Editor,

I am a student at UW-Stout and my girlfriend's parents own a ski hill in Rice Lake that is just as close as the rest you mentioned and is cheaper than any of them. Please take a look for yourself and if you would put it in the paper it would be much appreciated! Thank you for your time. The web site address is:

www.mthardscrabble.com

Sincerely,
Grant Heit

Dear Mr. Heit,

Thanks for providing our overlooked information. Interested skier's should check out the link above.

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor,

On January 28 through February 1, the UW-Stout Chapter Club Managers Association of America took a trip to the C. M. A. A. National Conference in San Diego, California. We had a total of seven members attend this conference. The Club Managers Association of America is an organization that deals with the private club industry. This organization promotes professionalism and a number of other activities within the industry. The C. M. A. A. National Conference is held annually, with this past conference being the 74 world conference. This conference was beneficial to all students who attended. The conference invites all C. M. A. A. members worldwide. Invitees include student members and also those members who are already in the private club working field. This conference thus brings together

er the students and current employers.

The conference has numerous educational seminars for all the student members. These seminars were on a variety of topics but all centered around building professionalism and also exposing us to the current management trends in the industry. It truly was a learning experience for all of us.

Another positive outcome from attending this conference was meeting and interacting with the already working individuals, who ultimately someday will be our employers. This allowed us to network and get our name out to the many top level managers that were also at this conference. A few of the students who attended had interviews while on the trip. One for a summer internship and one for a full-time job upon graduation in May.

Please see Letters on page 7

Campus Slant

If you could do anything on Spring Break, without consequences, what would you do?



Julia Moen
Sophomore, Retail Merchandising Management

I would be a Coyote Ugly girl and dance on the bar.

I would go surfing in the buff.



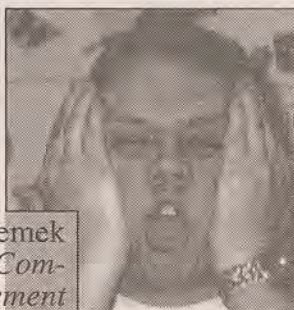
Kim Jackelew
Sophomore, Business



Kitsi Van Oss
Sophomore, Hotel, Tourism and Restaurant Management

Rob the liquor store. Hello...free beer!

I would go skydiving naked off the empire state building.



Jim Zemek
Freshman, Graphic Communications Management

Next Week's Question

Who do you think you were in a past life?

Slant is compiled weekly through the random polling of Stout students and faculty. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, e-mail your ideas to Stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Common Sense

with columnist Jonas Poulikus



Prayer in schools seems to be a hot topic these days. Maureen O'Hara did, in her opinion, a true service to the United States of America when she pleaded her case to the Supreme Court regarding prayer in schools. The Supreme Court, in turn, ruled that public schools in the U.S. would no longer be allowed to hold prayer over the intercom or in the classrooms. The ruling given was due to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the U.S. Constitution's wording concerning separation of church and state. In the end, atheists were delighted; Ms. O'Hara delivered them a priceless favor. On the other hand, religious individuals were outright furious, as many still are.

Perhaps with the above ruling, it is absolutely imperative that the U.S. Congress no longer open each session with prayer. God forbid (no pun intended) that any Congressmen or women serving their country would be greatly offended by such blatant religious gestures being shoved down their poor little throat. Perhaps the aforementioned scenario can also be related to the many courageous and proud men and woman who have or currently are serving the greatest country in the world in the armed forces. They have the choice of many different religious services to attend on the weekends. If, however, they choose to not attend the services of their faith, they still work. The thinking of the United States military is that no person will be prohibited of freely practicing his or her faith. What a terrific concept! The only problem with it is that someone may feel that they are being discriminated against because they might be atheist. One might feel that the above rule is doing nothing more than throwing religion in their face. However, is this thinking logical? Perhaps the following examples should be considered:

- Freedoms of speech and press are guaranteed to students - unless the topic is religious, at which time such speech becomes unconstitutional. (STEIN v. OSHINSKI, 1965; COLLINS v. CHANDLER UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST., 1981)
- It is unconstitutional for students to see the Ten Commandments since they might read, meditate upon, respect, or obey them. (STONE v. GRAMHAM, 1980; RING v. GRAND FORKS PUBLIC SCHOOL DIST. 1980; LANNER v. WIMMER, 1981)
- It is unconstitutional for a war memorial to be erected in the shape of a cross. (LOWE V.

CITY OF EUGENE, 1969)

- Despite the fact that the Ten Commandments are the basis of civil law and are depicted in engraved stone in the U.S. Supreme Court, it is unconstitutional for a public courthouse to display them. (HARVEY v. COBB COUNTY, 1993)
- It is unconstitutional for a public cemetery to have a planter in the shape of a cross, for if someone were to view that cross, it could cause "emotional distress" and thus constitute an "injury-in-fact." (WARSAW V. TEHACHAPI, 1990)
- A moment of silence designed

for silent prayer at school is unconstitutional. (WALLACE V. JAFFREE, 1985)

- It is unconstitutional for a classroom library to contain books which deal with Christianity, or for a teacher to be seen with a copy of the Bible at school. (ROBERTS V. MADIGAN, 1990)
- Artwork may not be displayed in schools if it depicts something religious - even if that artwork is considered a historical classic. (WASHEGESIC V. BLOOMINGDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1993)

It is unconstitutional for a nativity scene to be displayed

Letters/Club Managers Assoc.

from page 6

All and all, it was a very beneficial and worthwhile trip.

If you have any interest in private clubs, be it country clubs, athletic clubs, or city clubs, please feel free to stop by and check out our meetings. They are held Monday nights at 8:00 in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center. Any questions, give me a call at 233-0494.

Brandon Walters

Dear Editor,

Did you know that over the last two years, more than 787,000 women were the victims of rape or sexual assault? More statistics [are available at] <http://www.feminist.com/antiviolence/facts.html>.

So where am I going with all this? Why would any woman or man put themselves on the position of the public humiliation, shame, and finger-pointing that goes along with having to defend herself or himself if the rape never really happened? It is sad but true often true that the victim is seen as the victimizer and the victimizer becomes the victim. I feel frightened to walk around my own campus. I know that in this country you are innocent until proven guilty, but I could never look a woman in the face and tell her that I did not believe her, especially when you take into account the statistics mentioned above.

And what had been done to prevent this problem from happening? Well there were ramblings concerning putting in a white light system last semester. I have been here now for five years and remember discussion concerning this as far back as my first year of school and still no lights. Wasn't it bad enough what hap-

pened to those girls last semester (notice how the article concerning the previous rapes was somewhat covered up by the rest of the article discussing the possibility of while lights system). And, no lights!

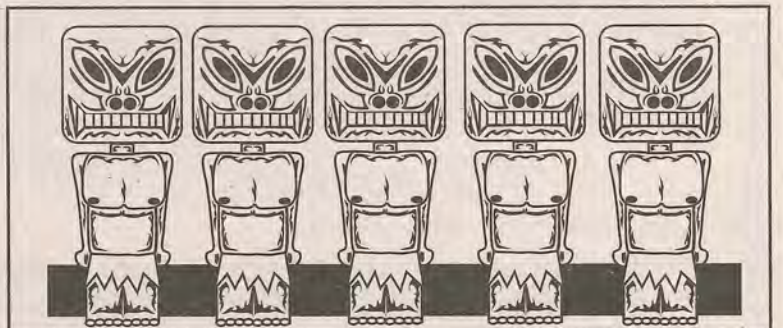
Why doesn't Stout have a required 1 credit course that all incoming Freshman must take during their first semester dealing with drinking responsibly and recognizing things like date rape drugs, etc. It is almost like they are trying to come in from behind to clean up the problem. Spending all of this money on cops to bust parties when it really doesn't make a difference. The partying has been just the same since I came to Stout and will probably never change. So instead of trying to cover it up the problematic drinking issues and attack the problem from behind, why not project an image of responsibility by educating students on how to do so.

So while drinking and rape may be directly correlated, you must note that a normal person under the influence of alcohol does not rape or sexually assault women or men. People who rape have a predisposition to do it and drinking only loosens their inhibitions and exacerbates these issues.

One last thing: To Mr. Fjeldstad, who "single-handedly won three games." Well aren't you just God's gift to women! I can hardly see how the fact that you can throw a piece of leather across a football field had anything to do with your integrity of character (or should I say lack thereof). You might as well have said, "This is an apple and this is an orange. They are the same thing." You would have sounded just as intelligent.

Alarmed and concerned,
Allison Gohman

Remember to submit your Spring Break photos for the photo spread by March 21 at the Stoutonia, room 149 Memorial Student Center!



on public property unless surrounded by sufficient secular displays to prevent it from appearing religious. (COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY V. ACLU, 1989)

Yes, you read correctly. Perhaps most peculiar is that many, if not all, major court cases reported in the news deal with Christianity. Why are Islam, Buddhism or Judaism not as often ridiculed/criticized (your word of choice depends on your own stance on the issue)?

The question I pose is the following: Are the above court cases simply upholding our con-

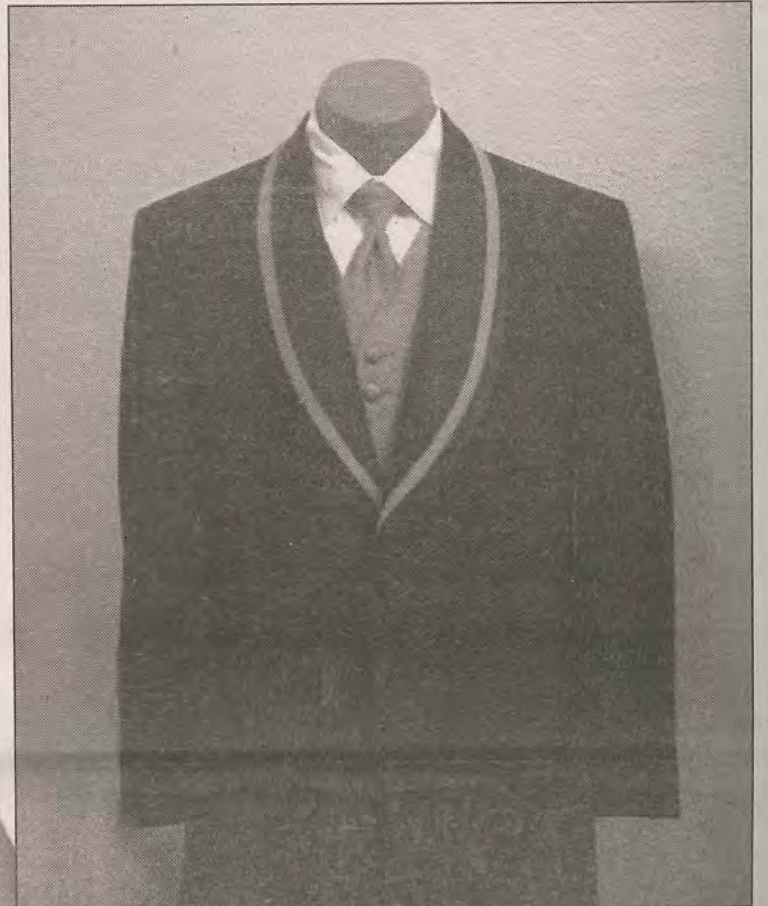
stitutional right of the separation of church and state or, instead, are they nothing more than actions of outright religious persecution?

You have seen the facts, now I ask you to use your common sense to draw a logical conclusion and a logical opinion.

Until next time, use your brains. -J.P.

P.S. Just for the record, yes I am a devout Catholic. But no, I am not attempting to throw my religious views directly in any of my reader's faces.

Going to the Chapel



Wedding bells and school bells

Top: Tina Falkner, freshman majoring in telecommunications, tries on a wedding dress for her wedding in April 2002. **Top right:** What bride is complete without a groom? A tuxedo display such as this is used to show the many choices of apparel for men on their wedding day. **Bottom right:** Racks of dresses fill A Bridal Event in Menomonie.

all photos by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Three women tell their stories of life, love and education

Jaime McKenzie
Staff Reporter

"If it's something you have to do then you just do it, and accept it," said Missy Weber about her experiences with college, her marriage, and her daughter.

In this day of age it is a fact that women are striving towards education and careers. But what about those women who are striving for both education and a family?

Going to college with not

just one's own wants and needs is something that certain students at UW-Stout and at all campuses decide to do. Here we will show the lives of three women at UW-Stout that know what this kind of lifestyle is like.

Missy Weber, 22, is a senior majoring in Human Development and Family Studies. Missy is happily married and a mother of her three year-old-daughter, Michelle.

When Missy got pregnant her first year at Stout, she and

her boyfriend decided to move in together in hopes that they could manage and get married.

"People thought I was nuts for having a baby while in school. It was unplanned, but my choice was to keep her," Missy said.

Missy had to deal with new issues when she became pregnant.

"It became harder to relate to people, and often people only saw me as being pregnant. It was scary but I was excited to be a mother," she said.

During Missy's pregnancy, she was able to continue her education at Stout. Missy only fell behind with her credits the year Michelle was born, but then got caught up through summer school.

Missy commutes 50 minutes to both Stout and to her part-time job.

"The biggest stress I had was when I had to miss class because of my daughter and my professors didn't see it as an excuse," Missy said.

Jennifer Crowe, 26, is also a senior majoring in Human Development and Family Studies. She got married in August of '95 and became pregnant that November.

"It was hard to go to class because I was ill a lot, but my professors were very flexible and let me work ahead," Jennifer said.

After her son was born, Jennifer found it hard to be a typical college student.

"Friends would ask me to

Please see *Chapel* on page 10

Drag show kicks off Pride Week

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

Last Sunday night, at the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, there was an event that wasn't typical for UW-Stout.

UW-Stout's 10% Society organized a Drag Show with 7 drag queens (men dressed as women) and 2 drag kings (women dressed

as men) performing several songs each. Hosting this kick-off to Gay Pride Week, were the Vice President of the 10% Society, Ashley Groshek and Ian DeGraff.

Andra Moore said, "I loved it. It was a lot of fun. Ian and Ashley did a good job. Ian was hilarious."

This was Groshek and DeGraff's first time in drag and

although it only took Groshek twenty minutes to diminish the appearance of her breasts with a really small sports bra and two ace bandages.

DeGraff's lady-like look was much more time consuming, taking two hours. After using both a shaver and razor on his body hair, DeGraff has much more respect for the routines of average women.



courtesy of Brandon Mullins

Drag king Phillip Fauxdick, left, performs with drag queen Casandra LeMoan at the drag show last Sunday. This event kicked off the UW-Stout Pride Week which promotes acceptance of gay and lesbian lifestyles.

Learning leadership S.T.E.P. Conference teaches new skills

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, the Leadership Conference Planning Committee delivered their first annual leadership conference.

S.T.E.P. - Striving Towards Excellence in People, was the conference's main theme.

For six hours, student leaders and speakers took over the lower student center and captivated the minds of approximately forty students.

What makes this conference different from others was that it was planned by a group of students.

Christina Baurichter, a sophomore, was in charge of the planning. She stated, "We wanted to put on a program that would benefit the students while promoting them to become involved at the same time."

The morning began with a motivational and inspirational speech given by Quincy Chapman, Stout's Community Development Coordinator in the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

He reflected on being a servant-leader to those around us, "When being a leader, one has to

utilize and share all of their gifts," Chapman said.

In addition, he explained that an integral part of leadership is being supportive of each other and holding one another up.

Following the keynote speaker were three sessions of work-

**"When being
a leader, one
has to utilize
and share all of
their gifts."**

Quincy Chapman
Development Coordinator

shops. Students were able to choose from four different workshops each session.

The workshops covered a wide variety of areas. Personal budgeting, working productively with advisors, time management, gender roles, and stress management are just a few of the topics that were available.

Brittany McKenzie, a senior, was pleased with the quality of

the workshops.

She commented, "They were very informative and interesting. Often when I've chosen workshops, the content is not similar to what I expect, and I'm disappointed. These workshops were excellently planned and accurate to what I expected."

Finally, the afternoon was ended with informational presentations from three of the largest leadership groups on campus, IRHC, SSA, and SOC. Hors d'oeuvres were available after the conference ended.

To truly appreciate the conference, one should understand the immense amount of time these dedicated students put into planning it.

Last fall, IRHC held a leadership conference. Seeing the need to have a similar event in spring, Housing and Residence Life immediately began organizing the S.T.E.P. conference.

Matt Murphy was in charge of finding the keynote speaker and individuals to run the workshops. He contacted local faculty and individuals from around the state in order to fill the six-

Please see **STEP** on page 11

Furlong Gallery Upcoming Exhibit

Main Gallery:

The Mystical Mechanical Menagerie
- David Valentine Holmes

South Gallery:

Recent Works by Micheal Tarr

March 6th-31st

Opening Reception:
Tuesday March 6th, 4:30pm



**Discover Your World
Through Reading!**

**UPSTART
CROW**
BOOKSELLER

129 Main St.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
715-235-1922 upcrow@discover-net.net

April 3rd SSA Elections!

**Positions available:
President, Academic Affairs,
Financial Affairs,
& Legislative Affairs.**

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
STARTING MARCH 5TH!**

**If you have any questions, please
contact the SSA office at
x2100.**

Chapel/Views on marriage differ

from page 9

go out, but unlike them I had other priorities that meant I couldn't go out unless I had a babysitter," said Jennifer. "You don't have the luxury of looking out just for yourself."

Jennifer's marriage did not work out and during the divorce process she was working full time to support her son. Jennifer's advice to other young students is, "I would encourage people to get their degree and be young first. You have all your life to be married. Experiencing college is just as important."

Corin Reding, 23, is also majoring in Human Development and Family Studies. She got engaged her sophomore year and was married last June.

"Planning the wedding while taking classes was hard because my priorities were split," Corin said. "I find that being friends with people that are married is easier because we share similar interests and experiences," Corin said.

Corin and her husband don't plan on having children for a long time. "I don't know how women can handle having children as well as being married in college," Corin said.

Her advice about marriage to fellow peers is, "Think carefully-you need to know who you are as an individual before you can become one with another. It shouldn't be a selfish act; you are affecting other peoples' lives too."

STEP/leads to success in leadership

from page 9

teen positions on his list. In addition, someone had to plan lunches, reserve the rooms, and publicize the conference.

After all the hours of hard work, the students were able to see the result; the conference went off without a hitch.

Baurichter has high goals for next year. She hopes to open the conference to other schools and make it a major conference in the state.

Likewise, Murphy is planning on bringing in a national speaker to add extra credibility to the conference.

Funding was provided by Housing and Residence Life, SSA, and SOC, thus the conference was free of charge. Lunch was also provided. Those who attended were given complementary t-shirts, tri-color highlighters, and mini flashlights. Another perk was free admission to the BSU ball that same evening.

The conference had room for up to one hundred participants. While Baurichter and the planning board were satisfied with the turnout, the fact of the matter is that another fifty people could have participated in this event.

People often complain about the lack of things to do in Menomonie. Well, those not in attendance just missed their chance to participate in a quality program. It was a day of learning, motivation, fun, and a lot of free food. What more can one ask for?

As Matt Johnson, a freshman, put it, "It rocked. I had a great time." Ironically, Matt was on the planning board for this event. Even though he spent the day working, he still had a great time. If he had a blast while working, imagine what it could have been like for you.

This box is provided by the

Stoutonia

thanks for looking...

COME EXPLORE BEYOND THE
Every Mon. Tues. & Wed. Night
DOORS...
7:00-11:30 p.m. in North Hall

The Study Haven...

- TUTORS** to help with your Math & English classes.
- FREE** Mountain Dew & Coffee to help you study.
- FREE** pool, bowling & ping-pong @ the Rec. Center when you need a study break.
- Excellent** for study groups.

...Starting March 5, 2001

STOUT
UNIVERSITY

Interested in At-Risk Youth?

Positive Alternatives Inc. is accepting applications for energetic, assertive, and caring individuals to work with at-risk adolescents living at Alpha House Group Home. Currently, we have part-time positions available. These positions require evening, weekend, holiday, and overnight shifts.

Wage - \$7.25 - \$8.00 per hour.

Qualifications Required: Experience working with youth or a population requiring supervision, knowledge of adolescent development, reliable transportation, at least 21 years of age, and a valid driver's license. Applications are available at 603 Terril Road, Menomonie WI, 54751. Phone number: 235-9552

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Holy
Cats!
It's so
cheap!**



Save BIG on software from the Wisconsin Integrated Software Catalog (WISC):

Microsoft Office 2000 Premium Edition (8 CD set)	\$30
Microsoft Office 2001 & FrontPage Bundle (Mac)	\$25
Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional Upgrade	\$25
Microsoft Windows 98 2nd Edition Upgrade	\$25
Microsoft Windows Millennium Edition Upgrade	\$25
Microsoft Visual Studio Pro 6.0 Bundle	\$25
Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 Standard Ed.	\$25
FileMaker Pro Version 5	\$48
Apple Mac OS 9	\$35

For more info, technical support, and license details, see www.wisc.edu/wisc

WISC software is only available to registered students at UW-System schools and Wisconsin Technical Colleges.



It's not too late to plan spring break

Just because airlines and hotels are booked doesn't mean you have to stay home

Andy Lilienthal

Entertainment Editor

Well, it is close to that time again; Spring Break. If you haven't already made reservations on an airline, you are probably out of luck. So now what? You don't have a lot of cash and the airlines are booked solid. No spring break? No way! Here are a few ideas to do for a spring break trip.

Want to go somewhere warm? No question, go south! If driving a distance isn't a problem, then **Texas** is always a good place to go. The drive isn't that bad; a straight shot down interstate 35 goes right down to the lone star state. It takes about a day and a half if you stop halfway in Wichita, Kansas. Otherwise, it is about a 25-hour drive straight through.

If a beach destination is in order, try visiting **Corpus Christi**. This resort town has plenty of lodging, restaurants and lots of clubs for you to get your party on; and is right on the warm Gulf of Mexico. Make your reservations ASAP though; Texas universities have their spring break just as ours is starting to wrap up. There will be plenty of people out at the bars and clubs on Chaparral St. Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Texas is too far? Okay, what about a hop, skip and a jump to **Chicago**? While it may not be

warm, it is a big town with a big entertainment factor. Shopping, arts, and world-renowned clubs are only about six hours away.

If visitors are looking for something really interesting to see while in the Windy City, try the **Museum of Science and Industry**. This famous museum houses many exhibits ranging from farming to a captured WWII German submarine. It is also the most visited tourist attraction in the city. For more information on visiting Chicago, log onto www.travel.yahoo.com.

Not from the Twin Cities? Don't spend much time there? Well spending a few days in the **Minneapolis/St. Paul** area can be fun. There are plenty of things to do there. The famous **Mall of America** is located about an hour-and-a-half from here. That can easily be an all day event.

Downtown Minneapolis is home to some great places to eat, sleep and party. For concerts, check out The Quest (www.thequestclub.com) which has all sorts of musical genres to choose from; rock, rap, reggae and latin music stop at The Quest on a regular basis.

If visitors don't see anything they like at The Quest, travel about two blocks down to First Avenue and 7th Street Entry. This famous club has everything from up and coming bands, to a full-scale danceateria; this is where Prince (or The Artist Formerly



courtesy of posters.com

The sunsets can be spectacular on the Gulf of Mexico. Warm weather, palm trees, and sandy beaches are just one thing spring breakers can look forward to in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Known as) got his start. For more info go to www.first-avenue.com. If more info on our neighbor to the west is desired, then log onto www.twincities.com/entertainment and browse for the latest and greatest attractions.

Finally, if all else fails, why not just rent a hotel anywhere just to get away for a weekend. Being able to distance yourself from school, even a little may be

just enough spring break. Hey, the Super 8 isn't exactly Mazatlan, but it would be better than sitting around doing nothing.

Spring break is a time for college students to get away from the rigors of early classes; long study sessions and exams. If you have not ever been on spring break, make sure you do. It is something that all students should experience.

The memories can be priceless. Even if it isn't very far, try and take a vacation to somewhere you haven't been before. It can be a very rewarding experience.

From jumping in the Gulf of Mexico in Texas, to jumping in the hot tub at the Best Western, spring break doesn't have to be super expensive to be super fun.

Anticlimactic Grammys

Eminem and Steely Dan go home winners

columnist

JEFF JACKSON



The Grammy for Album of the Year goes to Steely Dan? Grammy viewers had not been so surprised since "Soy Bomb" danced next to Bob Dylan. While most viewers expected Eminem to steal the show, it was the 1970s group, Steely Dan that took the spotlight, taking home three awards last Wednesday, February 21.

Many thought Eminem would take home the Album of the Year award for his controversial album *The Marshall Mathers LP*. Dr. Dre, producer of Eminem's album, was enraged Steely Dan took home the night's top honor. Dr. Dre later told "Access Hollywood," "To be perfectly honest, I think we were robbed. It was probably something the Grammys had to do because of the backlash that they were going to get from giving [Eminem] the award." Eminem did not leave the ceremonies empty handed, however, winning three awards including rap album of the year.

Grammy Award Winners

Album of the Year: *Two Against Nature*, Steely Dan

Record of the Year: "Beautiful Day," U2

Song of the Year: "Beautiful day," U2

New Artist: Shelby Lynne

Rap Album: *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Eminem

Female Pop Vocal Performance: "I Try," Macy Gray

Pop Vocal Album: *Two Against Nature*, Steely Dan

Rock Song: "With Arms Wide Open," Scott Stapp and Mark Tremonti (Creed)

Rock Album: *There is Nothing Left to Lose*, Foo Fighters

Traditional Pop Vocal Album: *Both Sides Now*, Joni Mitchell

Female Rock Vocal Performance: "There Goes the Neighborhood," Sheryl Crow

Male Rock Vocal Performance: "Again," Lenny Kravitz

Hard Rock Performance: "Guerrilla Radio," Rage Against the Machine

Female Country Vocal Performance: "Breathe," Faith Hill

Male Country Vocal Performance: "Solitary Man," Johnny Cash

Country Album: "Breathe," Faith Hill

Alternative Music Album: *Kid A*, Radiohead

Rap Solo: "The Real Slim Shady," Eminem

Rap Performance by a Duo or Group: "Forgot About Dre," Dr. Dre featuring Eminem

Latin Pop Album: *Shakira: Unplugged*, Shakira

Please see *Grammys* on page 12

(DJ) Boy George

Return of the androgenous icon

Editor's Review

ANDY LILIENTHAL



The 1980s gender-bending pop star is back, and this time it is not Culture Club or *Karma Chameleon*. For the 21st century, Boy enters the world as a DJ. That's right, a DJ. However, this new title isn't exactly new.

Boy George has been a headlining DJ in the United Kingdom for about seven years now. However, Boy George's "Essential Mix" is his first major release in the U.S. It is a wonderfully arranged album.

The record starts out with a remix of the classic bossa nova song *Girl From Ipanema*. From there, the album chronologically evolves from progressive house to trance in a virtually seamless package.

It is a very unique album, but there are hints of a Fatboy Slim vibe and Freestylers sound. This is not to say that it is an imitation by any means. This is purely Boy George. The Boy sings on a couple of tracks including *See Through*, which is rich in bass tones and Jamaican accented vocals.

Overall, there are a lot of soulful vocals and disco-esque

*** Essential Mix**
Mixed by Boy George

"Essential Mix"
-Boy George
Andy says: "Excellent album from start to finish."
How it rates:
★★★★☆

rhythms that may make listeners want to get up and dance. While not as full of electronic bleeps and buzzes as say, The Chemical Brothers might be, it is much more musical. If listeners are familiar with DJ Dimitri from Paris or Towa Tei, then they will be attracted to this album.

This record hits right on the mark; a high intensity, progressive, and all around great album to shake your stuff to. Club music fans, take note: Boy George's "Essential Mix" is a must have. With its eclectic blend of electronica, and plethora of beats, Boy George is back, and with a hit album.

Few laughs and less logic

columnist
TIM CREED



In his latest film, *Monkey Bone*, Henry Selick creates a deranged world, completely absent of logic and filled with visions straight out of nightmares. Selick uses the same twisted inspiration for *Monkey Bone* as he did in his earlier films *The Nightmare Before Christmas* and *James and the Giant Peach*.

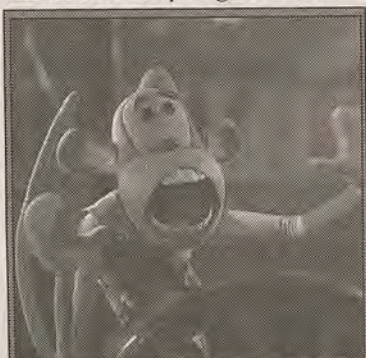
The movie stars Brendan Fraser as Stu Miley, a man who is the created of a successful comic strip turned Comedy Central television series called "Show me the Monkey." Stu is deeply in love with his girlfriend Julie (played by Bridget Fonda), and plans to ask her to marry him, but on the very night he had planned to pop the question, a freak car accident lands him in a coma. Stu then finds himself trapped in a limbo underworld, a figment of his subconscious mind. He is greeted by the star of his comic strip Monkey Bone, along with an assortment of other bizarre and far out creatures.

If a viewer is not already confused at this point in the film, the plot turns in an even more chaotic direction.

Stu soon discovers that in order to return to the real world he must obtain an exit pass from Death (played by Whoopi Goldberg). Meanwhile, in reality Stu is quickly running out of time. He has been in a coma for three months and his evil sister is ready

to pull the plug for his life support. With the help of his extremely annoying monkey friend, he manages to steal a pass, but it is to no avail.

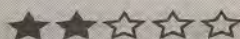
Monkey Bone, who uses the exit pass enter reality inside Stu's body, betrays him. Now Stu has to somehow obtain another exit pass from death and re-enter consciousness in someone else's body. All this must happen before Monkey Bone unleashes a batch of tampered Monkey Bone dolls filled with "nightmare juice" on unsuspecting "Show Me the Monkey" fans. When Stu does finally get the exit pass and return to the real world, he finds himself in the body of a recently deceased gymnast (played by Chris Kattan of Saturday Night Live.)



Monkey Bone

Tim says: "A plotless adventure with bizarre special effects"

How it rates:



The visual effects in *Monkey Bone* are stunning, as they were in Selick's previous works, however, the plot for this movie is a mess, and the movie lacks

any sort of direction. Who the film is aimed at and what it's about is unclear. Is this film about Stu's efforts to reunite with his true love, or how he will try to free himself from his tormented state of mind?

In addition, the film includes very poor characterization. Characters come and go rapidly, with little development of their roles in the story line. For example, there is no explanation as to why Stu's sister is so eager to pull the plug on her comatose brother. Also, Bridget Fonda's role as Stu's girlfriend is grossly underwritten and Monkey Bone himself is not very funny.

Perhaps a possible explanation for the plot being so confusing is that Henry Selick and writer Sam Hamm based the movie on a novel in which the Monkey Bone character doesn't even exist. However, this annoying monkey takes center stage in this film's story line.

The only thing saving this movie from being deemed dreadfully unfunny is the appearance of Chris Kattan as the gymnast carcass, borrowed by Stu for his return to earth. He is hilarious to say the least. The viewer finally gains interest in the film watching Kattan scramble after Monkey Bone with a broken neck and organs constantly spilling from his abdomen.

Overall, *Monkey Bone* leaves the viewer unsatisfied and terribly confused as to what it was about. The plot lacked clarity and the film, as a whole needed much more in the humor department.

Grammys/Steely Dan steals one from Mr. Shady

from page 11

The other big winner for the evening was U2, as they batted 1,000, taking home the three Grammys they were nominated for. The group might have had an even bigger night if their album, "All That You Can't Leave Behind," had been released a month later. That would have qualified it for this year's Grammy awards. However, their single "Beautiful Day" was released in time as it picked up awards for Record of the Year, Song of the Year, and Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. Lead singer, Bono, offered his views on next year's Grammys backstage, "Next year we expect an avalanche. Megalomania starts at an early age."

Country beauty Faith Hill was one of four artists or groups to pick up three trophies. Another surprise to many was the award for Male Country Vocal Performance going to the recovering Johnny Cash for "Solitary Man." Cash had been released from a Tennessee hospital Wednesday after a spell of pneumonia. Beating out Brad Paisley, Sisqo, Papa Roach and Jill Scott for New Artist singer Shelby Lynne.

In the rock category the Foo Fighters came out on top, tak-

ing home two awards, Rock Album for "There Is Nothing Left to Lose" and Short-Form Music Video for the cocaine hiding airplane janitors and endless Dave Grohl roles in "Learn to Fly." Radiohead's risk-taking album "Kid A" won

the Grammy for Alternative Music Album. Lenny Kravitz's song *Again* was best Male Rock Vocal Performance while Sheryl Crow took home the female award for *There Goes the Neighborhood* from her album "Live From Central Park."



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

No one respects your griseled prospector dialect. Karn darn it, dag nab it to hell.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Not paying attention rears its ugly head as you try to remove peanut butter with gum.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Your "the-time-zone-is-different-here-than-at-home" theory fails to impress your professor.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

trust me, your "guy in a van" gynecologist business will fail.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Gluings your hands together will only be funny before you have to pee.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If you can't see that corndogs and wine don't mix, no horoscope will help you.

Horoscopes

Week of
March 1, 2001
by M.C. Potato

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You are disappointed with the spaz attack action on your personalized action figure.



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

After this week, you will no longer wonder what outlets taste like.



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

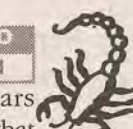
Don't start contemplating why 24-hour businesses have locks on the doors.



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Hey, even the stars don't know what that aftertaste is. They suggest plax.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Remember, sniffing glue can brain your damage.



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

This week, you'll wish that "scared shitless" had stayed a figure of speech.



Horoscopes

Week of
March 1, 2001
by M.C. Potato

Your FREE ticket to summertime fun!

This ticket good for your best summer job ever! **Fantastic** wages, **flexible** hours, **free** rides, and a chance to meet **fun** friends from all across the globe!

We'll be interviewing on your campus,

University of Wisconsin - Stout
Wednesday, March 7

For more information, contact our Campus Representative:
Erin Jackson at 715-233-4219

Summer Jobs!

CELEBRATE!
Valleyfair!
SILVER ANNIVERSARY

One Valleyfair Drive • Shakopee, MN 55379

www.valleyfair.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

1-877-4-FUN-JOB

Coming Attractions

(courtesy of www.imdb.com)

The Mexican- Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts: A man tries to transport an ancient gun called The Mexican, believed to carry a curse, back across the border, while his girlfriend pressures him to give up his criminal ways.

See Spot Run- David Arquette: A mailman takes care of a dog that, unbeknownst to him, is an FBI drug-sniffing superdog that has escaped from the witness protection program after becoming the target of an assassination.

Exit Wounds- Stephan Segal, DMX- Orin Boyd: a tough cop in an inner-city precinct discovers a web of dirty cops and corruption.

Enemy at the Gates- Ed Harris, Bob Hoskins: based on the true life exploits of a Russian sniper during WWII and the German sniper sent to kill him.

Heartbreakers- Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ray Liotta, Jason Lee: A mother-daughter con artist pairing swindle men

Graphic by: Justin Slingsby

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason

The reason why dogs are man's best friend.

Can I come over and visit your dog sometime?



Richason

Dylan's Classic Album

columnist

JEFF JACKSON

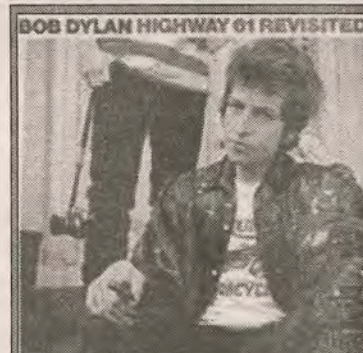


Tired of today's boring selection of music? Can't stand to listen to another pop song for the sixth time in the day, three times on the radio, twice on MTV, and once on a neighbor's blasting stereo? Try taking a zip back in time to where it all originated.

Bob Dylan's 1965 "Highway 61 Revisited" was released during a time of change. Many fans did not like Dylan's sudden turn from folk singer to rock star, but there were many that wanted to see what this new music was all about. "Revisited" helped break the prior guidelines of radio singles with the first track "Like A Rolling Stone." The old rules said songs needed to be between two and four minutes and sung with a pretty voice. Dylan "sings" his way through six minutes of some of the harshest lyrics in rock history, "You're invisible now, you got no secrets to conceal. How does it feel? How does it feel to be on your own with no direction home like a complete unknown, like a rolling stone?"

"Revisited" goes far beyond the first track. In a perfect microcosm for the sixties, Dylan sings in "Ballad of a Thin Man,"

"Because something is happening here and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?" "Revisited" ends with the epic twelve minute "Desolation Row" that puts a perfect end to the album, carrying on the tradition of strange, yet intelligent lyrics, "Here comes the blind commissioner, they've got him in a trance. One hand is tied to the tight-rope walker, the other is in his pants."



BOB DYLAN HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED

"Highway 61 Revisited"

-Bob Dylan

Jeff says: "Dylan experiments with rock and roll."

How it rates:



Many rock fans of today would enjoy "Revisited" if they don't own it already. It is a true classic album that has stood the test of time for over thirty-five years and will no doubt appeal to listeners for many more years to come.



2001 GREAT LAKES REGIONAL COLLEGIATE Entrepreneur Awards

Recognizing Undergraduates Who Own/Run Businesses

\$2,500
Great Lakes award winner*

\$500
Nominator

* Great Lakes winner advances to the North American Collegiate Entrepreneur™ Awards with additional cash awards for exceptional innovation and social impact.

North American Collegiate awards sponsored by Edward Jones, Northwestern Mutual Life and The Coleman Foundation.

Coleman Edward Jones

Northwestern Mutual

A program of Jefferson Smurfit Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, St. Louis University
nace.slu.edu

For information contact:
Anderson Entrepreneurial Center
at St. Cloud State University
Phone (320) 654-5420
kmaddux@StCloudState.edu

Application Deadline:
March 30, 2001

Anderson Entrepreneurial Center
ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

BAGELS.COM

* Check out Monday's *
Lunch Special!



* Now Serving
Soups!

145 East Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-231-6000

Free Delivery
Mon-Fri 11 am - 2 pm
minimum order \$10.00

Computer Bar

\$0.10 per min.

6 computers with 17" screens
featuring the new high speed DSL
service! Including Microsoft Office,
Word, Excel, Powerpoint, and Access

Cyber Room

\$0.15 per min

4 computers with your choice
of 17" or 21" screens. Featuring
the new high speed DSL service!
Including a HP scanner for your
convenience. Microsoft Office, Word,
Excel, Power point, Access and
Microsoft Publisher are loaded.

Buy Bagel Sandwich
get 30 min. free
on CPU

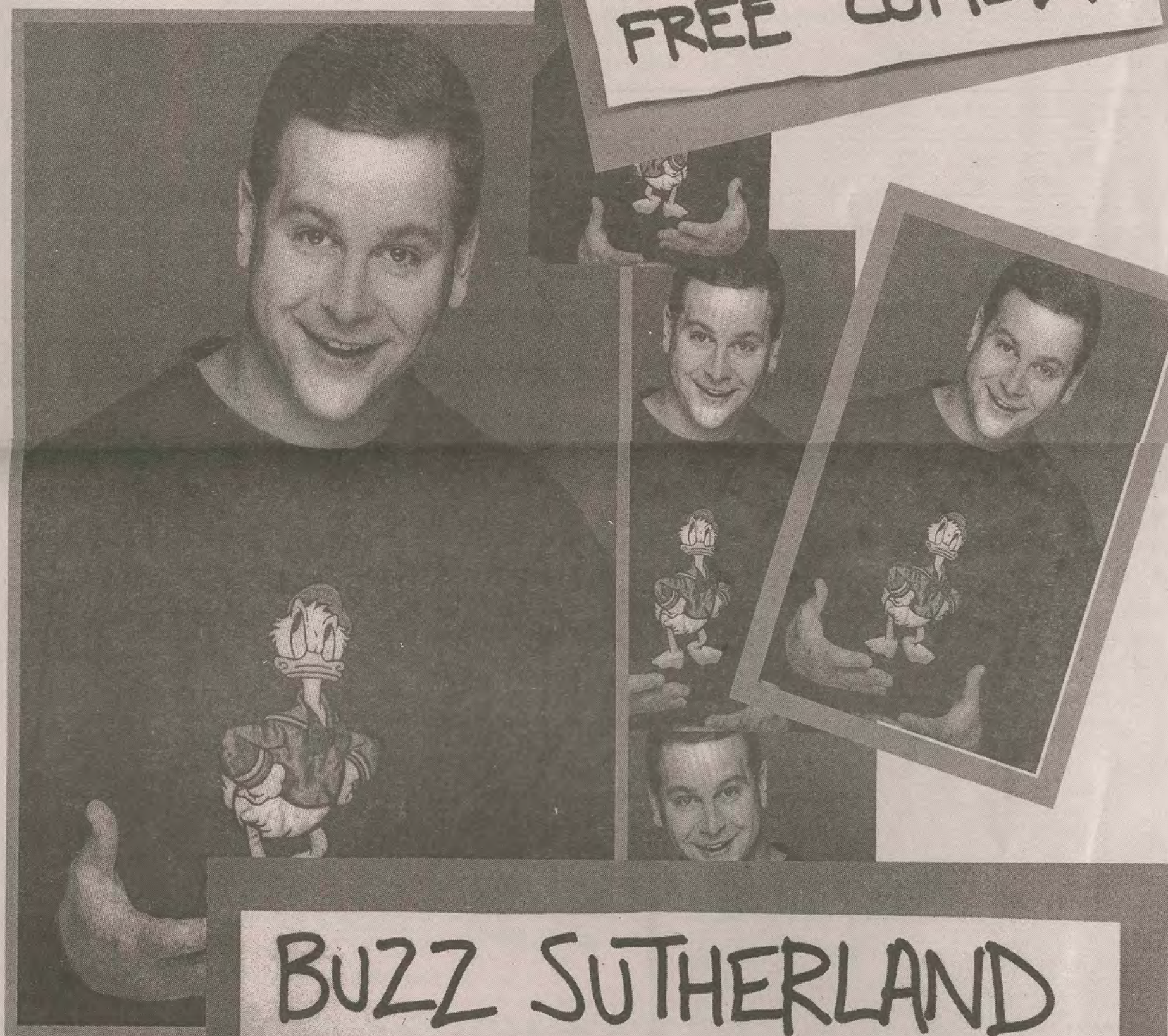
expires 3-15-01

Bagel &
Cream Cheese
\$1.50

expires 3-15-01

BUZZ

FREE COMEDY!



BUZZ SUTHERLAND

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7TH
8⁰⁰ P.M. - GREAT HALL



Announcement

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel / Free Nightly Social hour/Party Package/Discounts 1-800-366-4786. www.mazexp.com. AVAILABLE NOW!!!

For Rent

JUNE 2001: 2 Bedroom 3rd story loft, unique apartment with hardwood floors and vaulted ceilings. 2 blocks from campus. Call Craig Stelter @ 235-0174

For Rent

Houses for rent. Four and five bedrooms located on 12th Ave W. Five bedroom house has many extras. Off street parking. Call Judy Ryder 235-0737.

For Rent

JUNE 2001: 3 Bdrm Duplex Large Bedrooms, Laundry in basement closer to campus utilities included- Craig @ 235-0174

3 Bdrm Apt Avail 6/1. Close to campus, \$645/mo includes util. 235-3896 eves.

Available 6/01/01: 7 Bdrm, 3 bath house across from campus, COLONIAL SQUARE REALTY 715-235-6111

Announcements

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Earn 3K-6K & gain bus experience selling PP ads in the official UW Stout Student Directory. Enhance sales and mktg. skills & BOOST RESUME. Call AroundCampus (800) 466-2221 X334 or visit us at www.aroundcampus.com

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 10/1/01
2	1	1502 - 10th St	\$500	\$250	\$620	\$310	House/ Close to Campus/ Garage
3	1	1415 1/2 4th St W	\$510	\$170	n/a	n/a	Close to Campus/ Modern
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
5	1	1121 -6th Ave	\$700	\$140	\$820	\$164	Newly painted and New carpet
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

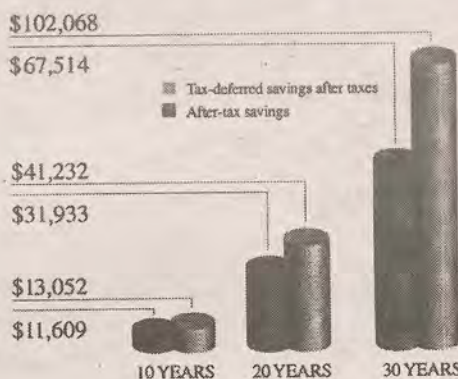
And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF!

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan²

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

Unique loan feature available!

IJW Rentals

1 + 2 Bedroom Apts.

Available June 2001

9 Month Leases

Available Sep-May

233-1424

NEED A RIDE TO OR FROM THE TWIN CITIES?

AIRPORT PASSENGER SERVICE
www.AIRPORTCONNECT.com
800-869-5796

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"
HAIR • NAILS • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

"Voted Best Salon by UW- Stout"

\$5.00 Off Tan Combo Package

expires March 31st, 2001

Experience The Cyclone



Tan Packages

Wolff Beds

Up to 30 minutes

Cyclone Stand Up

** Up to 9 Minutes **

\$2.00 Wolff Bed Tans

Valid March 9th-18th, 2001

\$5.00 Cyclone Bed Tans

Valid March 9th-18th, 2001



**1321 South Broadway, Menomonie WI
(715) 235-9071**

For Your Entertainment Event Assistants Wanted

For Your Entertainment (FYE), a campus-wide student programming board, currently has two Event Assistant positions open. Event Assistants assess student interest, review performer materials, select and contract performers, design and implement promotional campaigns, provide day of show production and conduct post-event evaluation. FYE Event Assistants have the opportunity to attend local, regional and national leadership and entertainment conferences as a benefit of employment. Previous programming, technical, and production skills are helpful but not required. All candidates should be energetic, self-motivated, have good communication skills, be able to work as part of team, and be able to follow through on assigned tasks.

Minimum Qualifications:

Event Assistant candidates must presently possess and maintain:

~ A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5/4.0 scale. A minimum academic credit load of six (6) undergraduate or graduate credits at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Remuneration: Stipend of \$50/week

Applications are available at the SOC Desk in the Lower Level of the MSC. Applications are due March 2, 2001. Contact Darrin Witucki at #3693 with any questions.



Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

SPECIAL!

Busch Light 18 pks \$8.85

KEG HEADQUARTERS.

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30

Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30

BAR SPECIALS:

Miller Lite, Bud Light 16 oz. taps

\$1.00 all day every day

BADAZ Rock & Roll Band

March 9th

9:30 - 1:30



on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

NASCAR SPECIAL

Sunday During Winston Cup Races
\$1 Domestic Beer

*Pints *Glasses *Bottles

Free Appetizer Buffet !

Lent Special

Lobster Seafood Casserole

Every Day Through Lent!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.

(715) 235-2465

Hot Spot

Shuffle Board Tournament

*March 10th

*Singles Tournament

*100% Payback

*Sign-up on/before March 5th at Hot Spot

*Starting at 12 Noon

\$2 Entry Fee

414 MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE WI 54751

COME ON DOWN AND TRY OUT OUR APPETIZERS, FOOD & SPIRITS

OPEN 11:00am MONDAY ----- SATURDAY



New!

New!

Wild Wednesdays

"We're Practically Giving It Away"

7pm - Midnight

DJ At 9 pm

25¢ TAPS

\$2.75 Pitchers

2 for 1 Bottles and Mixers

Satellite T.V.

Watch All the NBA Action on

NBA LEAGUE PASS

Campus Calendar

1
THURSDAY

5:00-7:00 PM

Double Tree Park Place Embassy- Hilton Mpls will have an open house at **Corner III** in the Home Ec Building.

7:00- 8:00 PM

Quad Graphics will have an open house in **Room 202 of the Comm Tech Building**.

8:00 PM

Speaker **Greg Baird**, sponsored by the **10% society**, will be in **Huffs, MSC**.

2
FRIDAY

There will be a **VICA Conference** and continue on Saturday.

3
SATURDAY

ALL DAY

There will be the **Governor's Cup 2001** for women's soccer in the **Field House**. All day passes are \$1.00 for Stout Students and \$3.00 for adults.

12:00 PM

A **Pride March** will start at the **North Campus Bridge**, refreshments to follow.

3:00 PM

Twin Cities Gay Men's Chior at First Congregational Church.

9:00- 12:00 AM

Pride Week Dance in The Rainbow Room (Great Hall)

4
Sunday

ALL DAY

The **Governor's Cup 2001** will continue with men's soccer in the **Field House**.

5
Monday

The **University Honors Program** will meet in the **Great Hall, MSC**

6
Tuesday

There will be an **FYE Open Mic Night** in **Huffs, MSC**.

7
Wednesday

10:00AM-4:00PM

Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsoring the **Bloodmobile** in the **Ballroom, MSC** and will continue on Thursday the 8th.

8:00 PM

Comedian **Buzz Sutherland** will be in the **Great Hall, MSC**.



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Milwaukee's Best 30 pk.....\$4.95
Regular or Light

Schlitz Malt Liquor 40oz.....\$8.50
Case.....\$13.95

Strohs 15 pk.....\$4.75
Regular or Light

Budweiser 12 pk Bottles.....\$7.50
Regular or Light

Largest Wine Sale To Hit The Midwest!

3 Liter Bottles 6 Varieties.....\$3.99
Reg. \$8.95

Shoe's Pub

Thunderbird Mall
235-7030

"Home of the 25¢ Tapper"



ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

This Saturday - March 3rd

Screw Winter Party!

7:00 Drink Specials 8:00 D.J.

Daily Drink/Shot/Beer Specials



Menomonie, WI

Off Broadway
Nightclub & Danceteria

Home of the nightly 2 for 1's
(7pm - 11pm)

Best Music in Town!

Come Check Out Our Nightly
Drink Specials

Drink Free With Your OB Cash
Nightly Before 11 pm; Tuesday
And Wednesday All Night Long

Thanks for making Off Broadway and
Mr. Heavy's Your #1 Party Headquarters!

Mr. Heavy's

MENOMONIE'S ONLY ALTERNATIVE

Mr. Heavy's
Open Wednesday thru Saturday 10 pm

Live Music on Weekends

Nightly Drink Specials

\$1⁵⁰ Icehouse Taps

St. Patricks Day Specals

Free Green Beer From 9pm - 10pm

Pints of Green Beer \$1⁵⁰ ALL NIGHT!

Come and Win Some Great Prizes



AN ARMY OF ONE

NOW, THERE ARE OVER
180 WAYS TO ENJOY
YOUR WEEKEND.

All it takes is one weekend a month and as little as two weeks a year to serve in a part-time capacity in the full-time Army. In the U.S. Army Reserve you can pursue your civilian career. Stay close to home and develop your skills while learning new ones. The Reserve offers training in accounting, engineering, electronics, law enforcement, software analysis, medicine and more.



U.S. ARMY

RESERVE

Find One of Over 180 Ways
to Be A Soldier at GOARMYRESERVE.COM
or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Contact your local recruiter.
And we'll help you find what's best for you.

Intramural Player of the Week

Name: Steve Nelson
Age: 19
Year: Sophomore
Major: Art Education
Hometown: Minneapolis

Steve plays point guard for Latrell Sprewell. His team is currently 4-0 in the B league, although they may be moved to the A league for the playoffs beginning March 19. Steve scored nine points and five rebounds last Sunday, February 25 despite suffering a cold and ear infection.

Sick and weak, like Michael Jordan in the 1997 NBA Finals, Steve helped lead his team to a 47-17 victory, enforcing the 30-point rule one minute into the second half.



Steve Nelson

Sport: Basketball Team **Name:** Latrell Sprewell
Words: "Playing on a team with such great athletes makes my job easy."

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

This week in sports... by Jeff Jackson

Men's Basketball - After defeating Whitewater in a surprise playoff victory, the Blue Devils were unable to proceed any farther in the WIAC playoffs, losing to Eau Claire 73-65 Thursday night, February 22. The Blue Devils held a 36-32 halftime lead. After Eau Claire hit back-to-back three pointers to put them ahead 51-50, Stout would not regain the lead. Eau Claire built up a seven point lead until a three pointer by Stout's senior **Aaron Vachowiak** cut the lead to four. Stout shot 50 percent from the field, but could not match Eau Claire's three point shooting, hitting 10 of 24 shots from beyond the arc. Senior **Pat Von Feldt** led all Blue Devils with 18 points; Vachowiak had 15 points. Junior **Steve Krueger** finished with 12 points and nine rebounds.

February 28 marked Vachowiak's election into this year's WIAC All-Conference Men's Basketball Team. Vachowiak ranked third in the league in free throw percentage (.871), fifth in field goal percentage (.560), ninth in rebounding (6.3) and 13th in scoring (13.5).

Women's Basketball - Junior **Amy Zelinger** was named to the WIAC All-Conference Women's Basketball Team. Zelinger led the conference in steals (3.24/game), was sixth in blocked shots (.76), seventh in assists (3.16), eighth in scoring (13.0) and tenth in field goal percentage (.401). Zelinger was also named to the All-Defensive Team.

Stout sophomore **Tanya Halbach** was named an Honorable Mention to the All-Conference Team.

Men's Baseball - The Blue

Devils got off to a great start Tuesday night, February 27 at the Metrodome beating Bethel College 17-1 in Coach Joe Vavra's Stout coaching debut. After allowing one run in the first inning, the Blue Devils blew up with 12 runs in the third inning. Junior **Matt Lunde** picked up the win, pitching four innings, allowing only one run.

The Blue Devils could not quite get the win in the second game against Bethel, but did manage a 7-7 tie. Bethel scored one run in the seventh inning, forcing the tie. Extra innings were not permitted because of time limitations at the Metrodome.

Stout will return to the Metrodome Monday, March 5 when they play University of Dubuque at 7:45 AM.

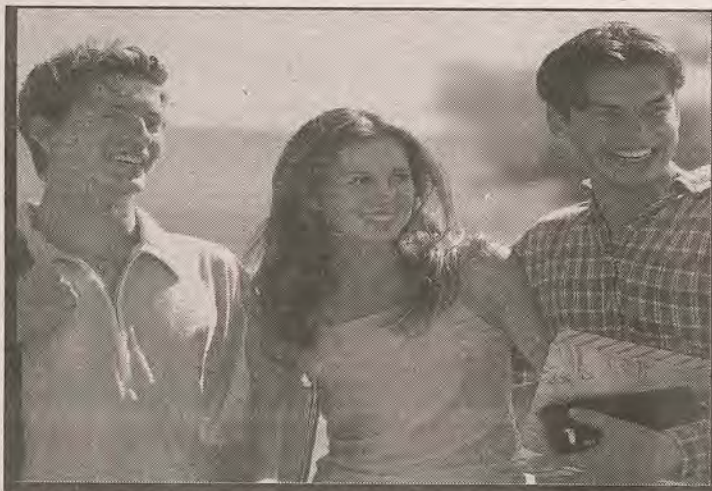
Women's Gymnastics - Sophomore **Tasha Pasch** scored a 36.7 in the all around competition last Friday, February 23, to repeat as the all-around champion at the WIAC gymnastics championship. Pasch missed the school record she set last week by less than a tenth of a point.

Women's Indoor Track - For the fourth consecutive meet, junior **Andi Schwabenlender** broke the school record in the women's pole vault. Schwabenlender reached a height of 9 feet, 4.5 inches.

Men's Indoor Track - Four Blue Devils reached national standards as Stout hosted the UW-Stout Pentagonal, Friday, February 23.

Men's Hockey - Coach Terry Watkins was named the WIAC ice hockey coach of the year while eight Blue Devils were named to the All-WIAC honorable mention squad.

Going Home for the Summer?



Pick up college credits.

Earn college credits this summer at a University of Wisconsin two-year campus in or near your hometown.

- Experience small classes taught by professors on campus or take classes online at www.uwcolleges.com
- Ensure your credits transfer by consulting the UW Transfer Information System (TIS) at www.uwsa.edu/tis/

For traditional summer classes visit
www.uwc.edu

For online classes visit
www.uwcolleges.com

Call toll free for more information
1-888-INFO-UWC

- UW-Baraboo/Sauk County
- UW-Barron County (Rice Lake)
- UW-Fond du Lac
- UW-Fox Valley (Menasha)
- UW-Manitowoc
- UW-Marathon County (Wausau)
- UW-Marinette
- UW-Marshfield/Wood County
- UW-Richland (Richland Center)
- UW-Rock County (Janesville)
- UW-Sheboygan
- UW-Washington County (West Bend)
- UW-Waukesha

UNIVERSITY **UW** WISCONSIN

COLLEGES

The freshman/sophomore UW campuses

Spring Break Special at the Rec Center

Urec
University Recreation

This special lets you rent any outdoor equipment for the entire spring break for a weekend rate!

Take advantage of this deal and make your reservation early because the equipment goes fast!

Includes...
tents, sleeping bags, skis, snowshoes, and much more!
Check out what else is available before it's gone!

Check out the equipment before March 9 and return it on March 19, 2001.



If you have any questions, please call X1611.

Softball team works hard in the off-season

Fundraising and training help ready women for new season

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

The women of Stout's softball team do more than play the role of softball player; they also act as the executive producers of their team. In softball terms, they are utility-women; the jack of all trades that can do it all. The players spend their off-season raising money for their annual trip south in March in order to get warmed up for a cold Wisconsin conference season that begins April 7th.

Coach Chris Stainer says the team is always fundraising. They have to, with a final goal of \$15,000 for their annual trip south to Kissimmee, Florida. Unlike many other students, the trip to Florida will not be for the tan and parties. It will be to prepare the team for the remainder of their 40+ game season. While other students on spring break will be either partying next to the ocean or taking the week off to relax at home, the softball team will be playing two games a day against other teams from around the nation. Two of the opponents are ranked in the top 24 of the nation.

The team has been involved in fundraisers since October. They have been involved in a

number of different events, but the two most recent has been merchandise sales and ad solicitations for their programs. Their merchandise sales entail Blue Devil Fastpitch apparel or general Blue Devil athletic apparel. "We try to keep the cost down so that more people are able to purchase a t-shirt, sweat-shirt, shorts, or pullovers," said Coach Stainer.

"The off-season helps us learn more about ourselves as a team," said senior infielder Angie Pinnow. "[The fundraising] gets us pumped for the season and it looks like we'll have a good one."

"We see a lot of each other and are really starting to develop," said senior outfielder Janel Krenz. "Hopefully all the hard work will pay off. We have a lot of talent on this team."

The team also sells advertisement to local businesses to put on their game programs at a low cost (\$25 for 1/4 page, \$50 for 1/2, \$75 for 3/4, and \$100 for a full-page advertisement). "Our Sports Information Director, Layne Pitt, has always done an excellent job of creatively tying in the advertisements to look not only attractive, but also supportive of the fastpitch softball program," Stainer said.

Spring is not the only time

the team prepares itself for the season. While fundraising and attaining a college education, the team has five to seven weeks of practice in the fall with 10 games played. The winter months consist of training, open gym and 14 to 16 weeks of practice along with daily conditioning. "On average, they are putting in at least 15 hours of practice a week," Stainer said, "and when the season begins, they are able to fit in about 45 games. You would think that with this much attention to their sport they would not be academically strong. On the contrary, I strongly emphasize good academics and they take them seriously. They know that their objective is to get an education first and play ball second."

Stainer's push for academics worked well enough last year for a team GPA of 3.367 ranking them 10th in the nation of 387 teams. "This says a lot about their dedication to academics, as well as excellent time-management skills," Stainer said.

"Our team was amazing last year in that we used every spare minute of our time to achieve that [3.367] team GPA," said Krenz.

More information on the softball team can be found at the athletics website located at www.uwstout.edu/athletics.



courtesy of Sports Information

"Our team was amazing last year in that we used every spare minute of our time to achieve that [3.367] team GPA," Said Krenz.

Good sportsmanship in intramurals fading away

Some basketball teams will be disqualified from playoffs because of their behavior

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

The purpose of UW-Stout intramural sports are for students to have fun in a competitive, yet comfortable atmosphere. There is no money at stake, or pride for that matter.

If one team loses to another, the winning team is not going to look down upon the losing team just because they lost. If they are, they are taking intramural sports the wrong way.

Unfortunately, there have been too many instances of poor sportsmanship within intra-

mural, basketball in particular. Of approximately 60 basketball teams, about six of those teams will be disqualified from the playoffs beginning March 19 because of poor sportsmanship.

"Players need to play within the spirit of the game," said University Recreation Coordi-

nator Holly DeMarce. "The purpose is to have fun, socialize, and meet new people."

Some instances have gotten bad enough. When asked for specific examples of an unsportsmanlike event, DeMarce had no comment.

When stars of the NBA act beyond the boundaries of the rules, they are fined and suspended from further games. Players of Stout's intramural sports cannot be fined, but they can be suspended or thrown out of games. If a team is given two technical fouls in a game, they are automatically disqualified and the game is forfeited.

Stout's official intramural basketball rules state unsportsmanlike conduct occurs, but is not limited to, when, "there is an unnecessary or flagrant delay of the game, an undue show of temper, or yelling/verbal abuse to an official or scorekeeper."

DeMarce mentioned that she can tell things have been getting out of hand recently when scorekeepers are getting harassed by players. "It's important to play within the realm of the game," said DeMarce. "Players are losing respect for the officials. They [players] need to remember why they're here, for fun."

After every game, teams are rated by two officials and one scorekeeper on their sports-

manship. If a team has excellent sportsmanship, the team is awarded 10 points. If the team is given a technical foul during the game, they are automatically stripped two points. If, at the end of the regular season, a team has an average below seven points, the team will be disqualified from the playoffs, regardless of the team's record.

"We work for the students," said University Recreation Director Lori Anda-Bowen, "and any action we do against them is for the best interests of the students and the program."

"There are reasons behind all of our policies and rules," said DeMarce.

What good is a game if there is no fun? What is the use in playing it? It's like getting a new job at The Gap simply for the discount, or having children for the tax break.

DeMarce and Anda-Bowen spend their careers trying to assure that students can get a good fun break from their academics by playing a sport they love. Many players are former high school athletes that were not quite up to the standards of varsity teams that needed to find another outlet to release their sports fever.

To put things as simple as possible, DeMarce said, "It's just intramural."



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Good sportsmanship makes any game more enjoyable for both teams. Teams who earn two technicals in a game are forced to forfeit the game.

Baseball Season Preview

Under new leadership for the first time in 30 years the Blue Devils look to excel

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

The last time there was a different head coach of Stout's baseball team, Americans did not know of a hotel in Washington called Watergate and Pete Rose was on his way to baseball's Hall of Fame. Joe Vavra a UW-Stout graduate has taken over the program since the retirement of Terry Petrie.

The Blue Devils' first two games are at the Metrodome: Tuesday, February 27 and Monday, March 5. After that, they will travel to Fort Myers, Florida to play 12 games during spring break.

C o a c h

Vavra is no stranger to baseball. Vavra played minor league ball with the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1982 to 1987 before retiring. Following his stint as a player, he coached in the Dodgers system for 13 years, three of which were as a coach in the major league. "It was a blast but very tough to be on the road so much," Vavra said.

Coach Vavra never thought he would leave professional

baseball until he heard the news of Coach Petrie retiring. "The opportunity was there to be involved with the community, be involved with baseball, be involved with a great institution that I'm grateful to, and to be involved with my young family," Vavra said. Coach Vavra is the father of three boys (ages 3, 9 and 11) and is co-owner of Windmill Sports a few miles North of I-94.

Vavra does not look to change the game too much from what Petrie started. "I usually have a pretty aggressive team," Vavra said. "We will have to look at the cast of characters to see how we can

implement the game plan." Former centerfielder, senior Brad O'Connell, will move to second base this season. O'Connell tore the record books apart last year batting .400, driving in 46 runs, hitting 15 home runs and stealing a perfect 26 of 26 bases. "We believe second base is a natural position for him," Vavra said. "There will be a lot of action in the infield and this will help our middle infield."

Senior third baseman Dave Rueber batted .376 with 39 RBI and seven home runs last season. "Dave has a lot of confidence in his abilities," Vavra said. "He plays the game because he really loves it."

Juniors Matt Lunde and Brian Bee, along with Senior Clyde Tedrick are the projected starting pitchers for the Blue Devils. All are capable of throwing moving fastballs around 80-mph. "All have good arm strength," Vavra said, "and all have a little different style."

Josh Johnson will move from third base to shortstop this season, where he was a first team all-conference pick two years ago. "Josh is as good an athlete as we have in the infield," Vavra said. "He has good hand-eye coordination. If he plays as well as he practices, he will have a good season."

Johnson had a few words of his own to share about the Blue Devils upcoming season, "I think the combination of Coach Vavra and the remaned pitching staff will make a difference," Johnson said. "The new transfers and freshmen are going to be stepping up for our ace pitching staff."

For more information, player profiles and a schedule for Blue Devils baseball, see www.uwstout.edu/athletics.



courtesy of Sports Information

UW-Stout baseball coach Joe Vavra is no stranger to baseball. Vavra played minor league baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1982 to 1987.

Sports Saunter...

With Jeff Jackson

Baseball literature for spring break

I feel like I am some no-talent sitcom star on a public service announcement, but I have to say that more people should put down the remote control and pick up a book. It can be so much more entertaining and educational than the television, which is filled with mindless sitcoms that require less wit than a telephony class, music videos that do nothing but rob the listeners of their imagination, game shows with questions our president could figure out, (e.g. "Who is our current president?") and commercial filled movies based on sitcoms that were bad enough in their time.

For those that will not be traveling south for spring break, spending the week in front of the TV is like shooting heroin in a library. There are better things to do, look around.

I have already lost my short attention span readers, for I have not mentioned anything about sports yet.

In last week's *Stoutonia*, I featured some of the best baseball films for those that cannot wait for opening day and need something to cool their baseball fever. For those that cannot be cooled by baseball flicks, I have a few baseball books that will help prepare for the 2001 baseball season.

Written during the 1969 season and published in 1970, *Ball Four* stirred controversy everywhere for its inside views on what occurs during a typical baseball season. Written by knuckleball pitcher Jim Bouton, *Ball Four* is more than a book on baseball, but society itself. Pitching for the Seattle Pilots, an expansion team that did not make it to 1970, Bouton did little else but keep a daily

journal of his activities beginning during spring training and ending at the end of the season with his new team, the Houston Astros. Besides describing the Pilots and Astros season, Bouton also goes into depth on his New York Yankee days when he played alongside the "great" Mickey Mantle. Bouton does not shy from the negative aspects of the game and keeps a hilarious sense of humor along the way.

Bang the Drum Slowly is a fictional account of New York pitcher, Henry Wiggins and the season where he finds out his closest friend and teammate, Bruce Pearson, has a terminal disease with hardly any symptoms. Pearson, normally the butt of the players jokes, becomes a friend of the whole team as they learn of his illness one-by-one. Author Mark Harris does an accurate job of portraying baseball in the fifties which includes a bit of racism and explicit language. Harris also has a way of jerking tears out of the reader, which is not easy considering its target audience. Time has treated *Bang the Drum Slowly* well as it has become a classic novel in sports fiction.

George Will is known for his political opinions and sometimes his knowledge of baseball. His collection of baseball articles, *Bunts*, covers Will's columns from 1974 to Mark McGwire's 70 home runs in 1998. *Bunts* is not for the casual baseball fan as Will shows a love for the game that can only be compared to a mother's love for her child. He fights with other columnists to prove baseball is in its prime right now. Baseball's attitude is argued by many, but Will shows his power of persuasiveness and his love for the game.

Jeff Jackson



Sports Editor

Cut The Cord



Buy the Best for Less!

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.wrscompany.com

INNOVATIONS: PACKAGING

World of Tomorrow
Student Jamboozie

Informational
Meeting:

March 6, 2001

Applied Arts
Room 321



Changing the face of registration

Changes both simplify and complicate registration

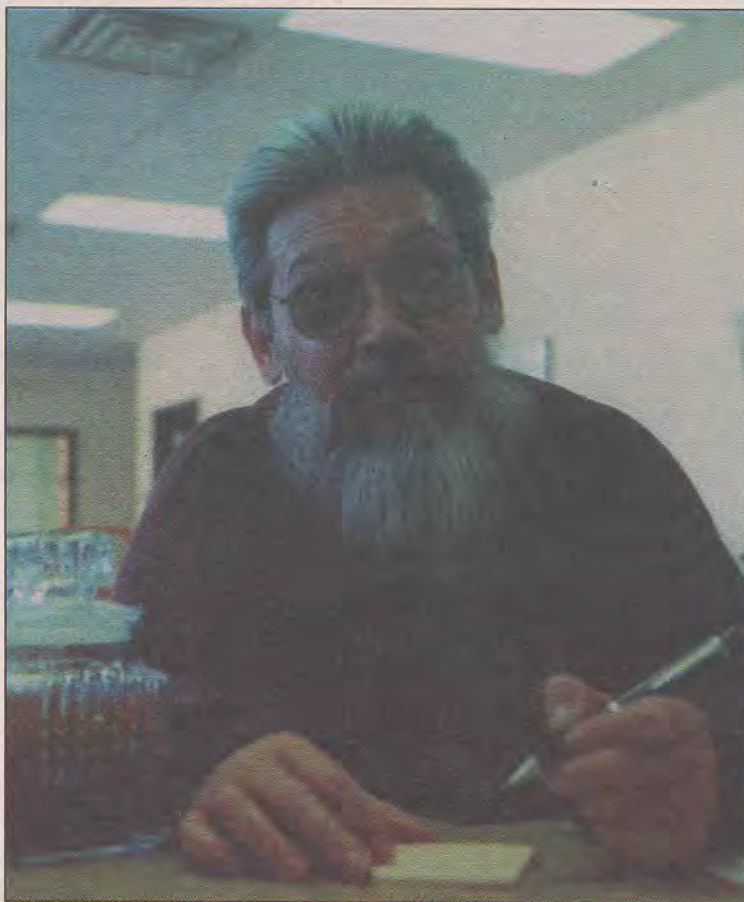
Jamie McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Beginning this week, Stout students now have the opportunity to determine their class schedule a year in advance with the new Course Timetable. Along with this change, prerequisites will now be enforced during registration with the capabilities of DataTel, and program change cards have been modified.

Past timetables only outlined the upcoming semester or session. The new timetable includes Summer, Fall, and WinTerm 2001 and Spring and Summer session 2002. Registrar Jeff Kirshling said, "This new timetable will allow students to plan ahead and determine in advance what courses are being offered when."

Senior Courtney Sennhenn said, "This will be a huge benefit to students that want to plan ahead, especially those trying to graduate on time." Students now also have the benefit of making more choices on when to take a course since they know what is being offered in future semesters. Junior Dione VandenHeuvel said, "I think it's great because I'm graduating in May and I don't have to worry about fitting all my classes in. I can also see what is being offered during WinTerm now instead of next semester."

As before, the timetable will be available on Stout's web site, where changes made in the course outline will be updated. Kirshling said, "Students need to understand that the outline is not set in stone. When planning



by Adrienne Roth, Photo Journalist

Tony Schlem of Registration and Records is eager to help all students work through the frustrating registration process.

ahead, students should be aware of possible changes."

There is also a limited number of paper copies of the timetable and Kirshling advises students to hold on to them for next year. Tony Schlem of Registration and Records said, "Students should definitely read the new timetable because there are a lot of new policies."

Enforcing prerequisites

will add another twist to registering for classes. DataTel will now prevent students from registering for a class without completing the proper prerequisites. Kirshling said, "Much effort and planning went into this implementation along with the cooperation among the Provost, Deans, department chairs and

see **Changes** on page 3

Students get ready to tackle the registration process

Kumiko Shimizu
Staff Reporter

Registration for Fall 2001 Semester starts Wednesday, April 5 for undergraduate students. It's time for students who are coming back to Stout next semester to think about their choice of classes.

There will be no classes on Monday, March 26 as a result of Advisement day. Students are strongly encouraged to attend an advisement meeting and to make an appointment to visit their advisors individually. Advisors are to help students to review the Degree Audit Reports, to plan course selection, and to get updated on requirements of their particular program.

Some students who are registering late may face difficulty with getting desired courses because of limited course enrollment. Stout's registration system assigns the date to register depending on the number of credits students have earned.

"Many Freshmen have a really hard time getting into certain class they need; also some senior level courses are filled up really fast," says Carole Behling, clerical assistant in the Registration office.

In fact, one of the most popular of Stout's programs, the Art Program, prepares waiting lists to deal with the students who find classes closing when they register.

see **Registration** page 2

Walking in dreamland



Toby Krause
Business Administration Major

"My mom had to pour water over my head to wake me up."

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

"The funniest thing I ever did while dreaming was pee on my kitchen floor," said Stout Junior, Katie.

Some may think urinating in one's sleep is far from funny, although acting out our dreams and sleepwalking undoubtedly causes us to do funny things.

Full story- page 6

Facility almost finished

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

In time, Stout's new athletic facility will have more use than taking up needed parking spots. According to University Recreation Director Lori Anda-Bowen, the new addition to the facility should be opening in April while the outdoor areas will be ready sometime around September or October.



Full story- page 14

UW-Stout named "Big School of the Year"



Student Life

After a long and arduous process, IRHC has earned the "Big School of the Year" honor for UW-Stout.

Import Performance



Entertainment

Big mufflers, big wheels, and growing popularity. Sport compact cars offer serious performance and popularity.

Pasch makes a splash



Sports

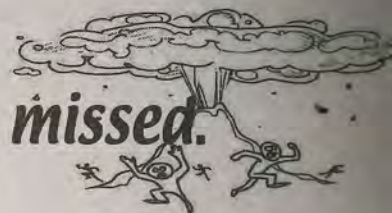
Tasha Pasch helps lead Stout's gymnasts with her original style, hard work, and determination.



While you were out...

spring break news you might have missed.

compiled by Joe Widmer



National News

Puff Daddy acquitted on shooting/bribery charges

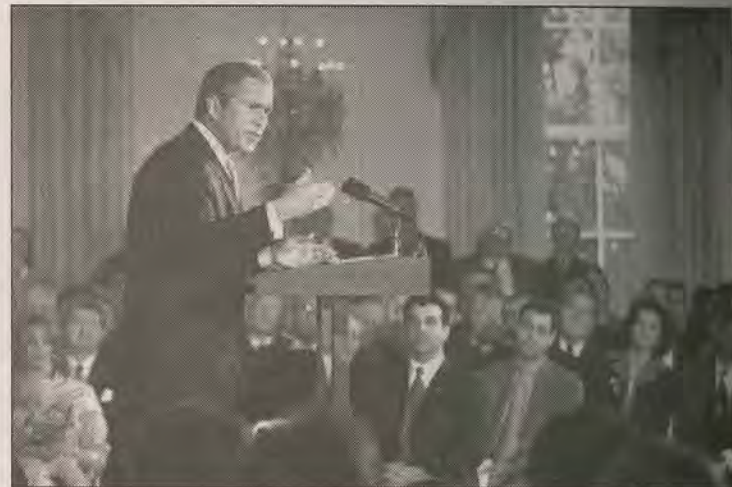
On March 16, a New York jury acquitted Sean "Puffy" Combs on four counts of illegal possession of a gun and one count of bribery. The trial had lasted over seven weeks and involved countless witnesses.

Bush tax plan passes in house

On March 8, the President's "across the board tax cut" passed in the House of Representatives by a margin of 230 to 198. The bill will now move to the Senate, where with a historic 50/50 political party split, nothing is guaranteed and much of the bill's fate rests in the hands of a few moderates. If the bill is approved, it would be fully effective by 2006, saving middle income taxpayers hundreds of dollars with the wealthiest taxpayers saving tens of thousands of dollars.

U.S. Senate passes bankruptcy bill

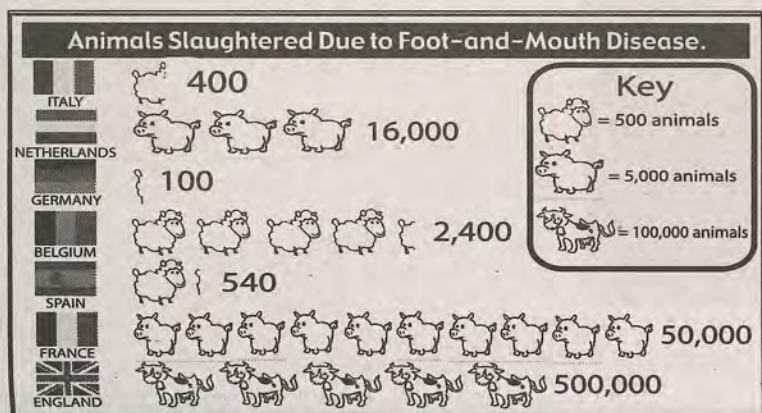
In a story that hits close to home for some credit card loving students, the Senate has passed legislation that would make declaring bankruptcy much harder. This means that many with credit card debt would be forced to pay back all or some of their debt under a court supervised plan instead of liquidating their assets and giving the money to the government.



courtesy of www.whitehouse.gov

In the first 50 days of the new presidency, President Bush's "across the board tax cut" has already passed in the House

International News



by Damon Ahola, Nate Wilder and Justin Slingsby, Illustrators

Foot-and-mouth disease tore through Europe causing hundreds of thousands of animals to be slaughtered and burned.

U.S. asks Belgrade to arrest Milosevic; threatening to cut aid

The United States has told the newly formed democratic government in Belgrade that if it does not arrest Slobodan Milosevic by March 31, the U.S. will cut \$100 million in foreign aid. The U.S. hopes that Milosevic will be charged for war crimes from before and during the 1999 Kosovo war.

Taliban order 1500 year old Buddha statues to be destroyed

Two priceless artifacts of early Buddhist art are presumed destroyed after a direct order by Taliban leader Mullah Muhammad Omar. The statues were considered priceless by most religious leaders. Omar considered the statues the "gods of the infidels." Countless other moveable statues have already been destroyed.

Great Britain is "sealed off" in hopes to control foot-and-mouth outbreak

For almost four weeks now, England has had to deal with the disease that affects hoofed animals. Foot-and-mouth is an extremely contagious disease that has resulted in the slaughter of 200,000 animals in an attempt to control the outbreak. Foot-and-mouth can be contracted by humans, though cases are very rare and symptoms are usually very mild and may, not develop at all.

Registration/online registration gaining popularity

from page 1

Tony Schlem, clerical assistant in the Registration and Records office, advises students faced with these kinds of problems to, "Stick with your first choices and go to get a signature immediately. Generally, it works out. If it doesn't, then revamp your schedule."

Schlem sees many students making mistakes during the registration process. He cites that the number one problem that students make is not reading the information in the timetable at least one time before registering. Students should follow the steps outlined on the timetable and be sure to clear any holds before they try to register for classes.

Currently the University is providing web-based registration service at Access Stout on Stout's web site, which many students already make use of. Access Stout also allows students to check course availability, view grades, and

"Stick with your first choices. Generally it works out"



Tony Schlem
Registration and Records

receive an account summary. The information on Access Stout is updated in real time.

"Access Stout has greatly improved its capability since it was started in March 2000 for the summer class registration," says Bob Chiodo, Director of Information and Operating systems. He explained it has increased both in accuracy and efficiency, because Stout has continually renewed the central computer system to have the latest model. It has the capacity to expand as technology progresses.

During registration for the current semester, 60 percent of students used online registration courtesy of Access Stout compared to 40 percent during registration for last semester. Also, 70 percent of freshman registered for classes via online registration last semester. That number reveals that online registration has been popular with incoming students.

"Access Stout has greatly improved its capability."



Bob Chiodo
Information and Operating Systems

BECOMING THE LAW

BY MATT TRACY

Not many students know what it's like to be a police officer. Furthermore it seems one cannot respect the job that police officers do until one fully understands the job. In the next several weeks, I will be attending the first annual Menomonie Police Department's Citizen's Police Academy. I will be learning the intricacies of police work, the procedures police go through, and take part in hands-on demonstrations.

The purpose of this seminar is to make the community aware of what the police do and why. One of the goals of this seminar is to bring the community and the police together for the betterment of Menomonie as a whole.

"The police alone cannot fight crime," said officer Wendy Stelter. Officer Stelter is in charge of the program. She hopes that by giving

"One of the goals of the seminar is to bring the community and the police together."



Matt Tracy
Stoutonia Columnist

the community an opportunity to work with the police, they can understand each other. Not only are the police interested in making the community aware of what they do, they also want to address any concerns that the community might have.

I have attended one session of the Police Academy and found it very educational. The topic of the session I attended was what it takes to become a police officer for the city of Menomonie. There are many steps and procedures in becoming an officer of the peace in Menomonie. There are numerous training exercises, tests and other qualification processes.

In the weeks to come, I will get to experience drug and alcohol testing, firearms training, police vehicle training and other assorted police procedures. Every week, I will report in this column to give you a better understanding of police work.



Wendy Stelter
Menomonie Police

"The police alone cannot fight crime."

Better than 'Road Rules'

Derek Kast
Staff Reporter

If a spring break adventure is your thing, the Alfresco Outing Club aims to please. Alfresco prides itself on making their escapes adventurous. Touring halfway across the United States and experiencing a wide variety of scenic beauties, this year's spring break trip was no exception.

The group gathered on Friday, March 9 and prepared for 23 hours of straight driving. Piling 15 people into a 15-person van with an attached U-Haul wasn't the most comfortable situation according to Lisa Vanderwyst, one Alfresco member, but the group managed to make it to their campsite without incident.

The first stop was Savannah, Georgia. The group spent two days touring the city. They toured a 200-step lighthouse at Tybee Island, and saw where *Forrest Gump* was filmed. Ryan Lundberg, Vice President of Alfresco Outing Club, highlighted another interesting sight. "We saw historic Savannah ... River Street had great food and great shopping."

After Savannah, the club's next experience was Myrtle Beach and Huntington Beach. Lisa remarked, "We saw a couple of alligators there, so that was cool."

Nature also played a part



The Alfresco group gathers in front of a Savannah light house. The group toured and camped throughout the states of the Southeast.

courtesy of Chris Severson

of the club's adventure. Ryan said, "It rained every night. We learned how to deal with rain and still have fun." The routine of camping was altered one night at Myrtle Beach when a thunderstorm turned into a typhoon. Tents collapsed, and members of the Alfresco group sought shelter in the U-Haul or the van, while others spent the night in bathrooms.

The returning leg of the Alfresco Spring Beak 2001 adventure took the group through Smokey Mountains. Hiking was a highlight for some members as the group explored Chimney Top

Mountain. Ryan added, "We saw bluffs, falls, owls, and had a snowball fight on the Appalachian Trail."

Spelunking of sorts was also experienced as members of the group toured Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Mammoth Cave, the longest cave in the world, covers 350 miles of twisting channels sponging through the Earth. This unique cave contains aptly titled sections like Fat Man's Misery, in which the cave walls hug narrowly around the body, and Tall Man's Agony, which can only be accessed by crouching. Members of the group described the cave as "like

being on another planet."

The group then began the trek back home. Traveling through Indiana and Illinois, the group returned to Menomonie on Sunday night. In all, the spring break trip could best be described as a bonding experience. Through the storms and the scenery, the group became closer. Those who hadn't known each other on a personal level became new friends. While other Stout students were working or hitting the beaches, travelers with the Alfresco Outing Club were making new friends on a nine-state adventure.

Changes/prerequisites required

from page 1

program directors."

If students using Access Stout attempt to register for a class which has a prerequisite they have not completed, a message will be displayed alerting them that they are unable to register for that class as well as informing them what the prerequisite for the course is. Kirshling said, "In my mind this system will benefit students because often they accidentally end up in the wrong class and get set

back, and this will prevent that." Students can still enroll in a class without completing necessary prerequisites if they have a professor's or department chair's permission.

The new add/drop cards now have boxes where a professor's signature is needed for a prerequisite. Kirshling advises that students with questions or problems registering refer to their advisor or to pages eight and nine in the timetable.

CHECK OUT OUR SPRING BREAK SPREAD!!!

PAGES 8-9

The Nethouse Café

311 Main - Menomonie 235-1779

The Nethouse Café Computer Club

Three Membership levels (1, 2, 3)
UNLIMITED COMPUTER TIME
with Level 3 Membership
AS LOW AS - \$20.00 a month

Membership Benefits

Reserve a Computer
SPECIAL LAN PARTY PRICING
call for more details

Now
Serving
Soups and
Sandwiches!

Inside News

✓ Spring break headlines

Catch up on the headlines you missed while on break.

2

✓ How to be a cop

Check out the weekly column bringing you the inside story of police life.

2

✓ Camping with Alfresco

Adventure is abound when Alfresco takes off into the wild outdoors.

3



Police Beat

compiled by
Greta Hittner
with UW-Stout
police

Stolen dome light

A student reported that between late February 25 and early February 26 someone broke into his Jeep for the second time in one week. The temporary plastic over the driver's side window was ripped out. The dome light cover was pulled off and the light bulb was stolen. While removing the light bulb the unknown subject damaged the bulb housing. There are no suspects at this time.

Suspicious subject outside of Fleming

An RA from third floor Fleming reported on March 1 that a suspicious individual was standing by the northwest door of Fleming. It is reported that the suspect occasionally walked from the door to the dumpster, and dug through the garbage. Police were called to the scene and by the time the police arrived, the suspect had fled. The responding officer found the suspect two blocks from Fleming. The suspect repeatedly said that he had lost \$2. He was told to stay away from the residence halls and to stay out of the trash bins.

Odd behavior at HKMC

On March 1 a witness reported that it appeared a person was being forced out of a fourth floor window of HKMC. Police arrived and found a beanbag chair on the ground below a window with a screen missing. The police contacted the suspect who was reluctant to give details about the incident. The suspect admitted to removing the screen. While questioning the suspect, police also noticed a Stout fire extinguisher under the suspect's desk. The fire extinguisher was confiscated and maintenance repaired the screen.



AVIATORS WANTED!

The United States Navy is currently seeking highly qualified applicants to fill **hundreds of pilot and flight officer positions**. If you have ever dreamed of becoming a Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer now is the time to apply.

From supersonic jet aircraft to multi-engine turboprops and helicopters, the Navy will provide the training and pay you a starting salary of over \$30,000 a year while you learn. If you qualify, you may even be eligible to start collecting a paycheck while you're still in school.

Minimum requirements:

- Within 18 months of receiving your BS/BA degree.
- Meet age requirements.
- Meet Navy physical standards
- Vision correctable to 20/20
- US Citizen

Contact Navy Recruiting at
800 247-0507
nrdmpls@pclink.com

NAVY
A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Editorial

Senioritis epidemic strikes soon-to-be graduates

As a voice to the UW-Stout community, *the Stoutonia* feels it is responsible for informing about a spreading epidemic to its readers. Not as deadly as the dreaded "foot-and-mouth" disease, this ailment may keep students from classes up to weeks at a time. Symptoms of the disease include chronic tardiness to any class, increased grogginess and general callousness to faculty instructors, skipping class for no apparent reason, and decreased attention to the details of classwork.

The epidemic has, thus far, had an interesting pattern of choosing victims. Currently the disease seems to prefer students in their fourth and fifth years of study, increasing in occurrence as graduation looms nearer. Symptoms have, however, been seen in students as early as sophomore year.

The disease has become commonly known as "Senioritis" around campus. Causes of the epidemic have not yet been pinpointed, but outside observers seem to hint at the cause. Apparently, senioritis finds its most welcome cases among those individuals who are caught in the headlights of graduation, paired with the increase in the outdoor physical temperature. The disease prefers manifesting itself in these warmer tempera-

tures, but has still been increasing in striking during the colder winter months.

Karen Stingle, a senior in the Graphic Communications Management program, was open to comment on her feelings about the disease. When asked if she had currently contracted the epidemic, she claimed, "Not yet, but I'm getting there. It is especially tough (to avoid senioritis) since coming back from Spring Break." Stingle continued on by describing her longing to enjoy the outdoors in her waning weeks as a college student.

Her comments are not uncommon for those leaving Stout in the May graduation walk. Since the spring weather is such a relief in the Red Cedar Valley, many students not even afflicted with the disease would rather walk the Red Cedar Trail than attend to their English classes. Day trips to The Cities, Eau Claire, or even further away destinations are not uncommon for those looking to enjoy the sunshine.

Another senior, Steve Bushner of the Service Management program, has admitted to even lower excuses for escaping class. "Let's just say (I use the excuse of) my uncle dying a lot over the semester."

Bushner also admitted that since contracting Senioritis that he doesn't care about his schoolwork as much. When asked what his typical response to an assignment might be, Bushner hammed it up with, "Wow, that's a really big assignment! But, I'm a senior, do you think we could trim it down a little?"

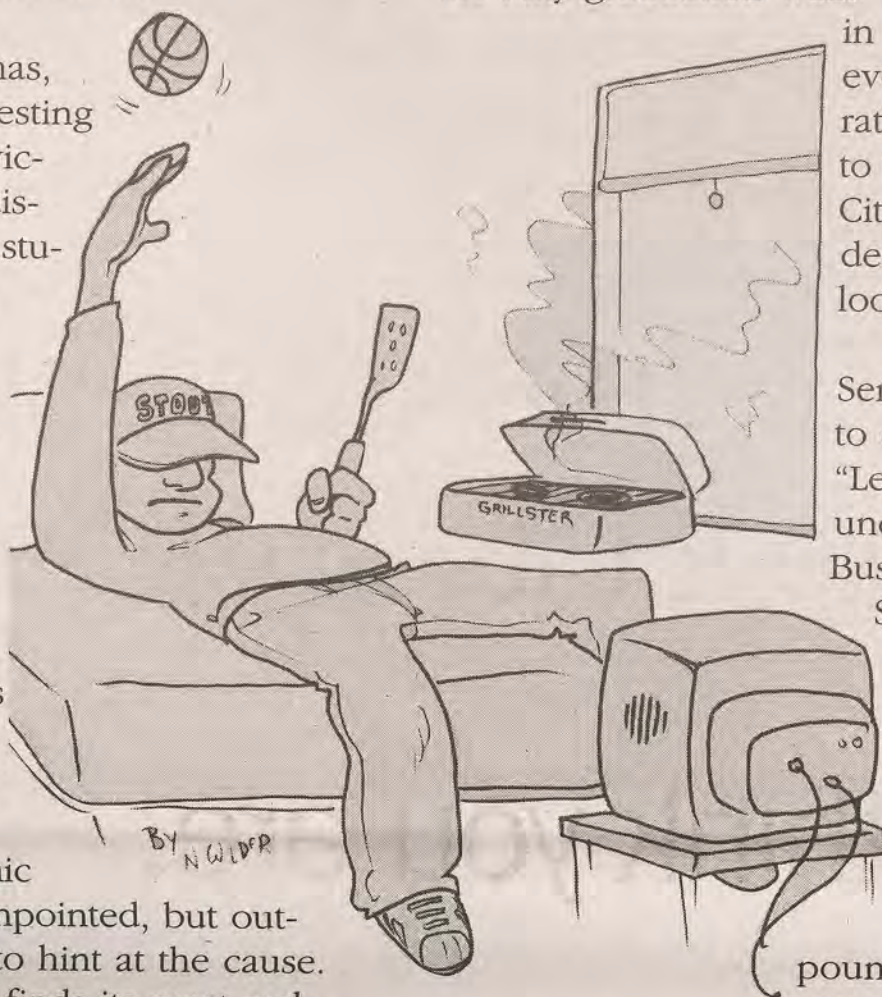
Other added pressures seem to compound the effects of the disease. As the countdown begins, anxiety levels usually

rise with the need to find adequate employment. This leads many seniors in their last semester cramming in schoolwork while doing several job interviews. Many of these interviews are second and third round, meaning travel to and from the potential employer. This activity often furthers the impending graduate from their final coursework.

Both Stingle and Bushner commented on the interviewing dance. "Interviewing is a full-time job in itself," Bushner stated. "I've personally put on 1,500 miles over the last two weekends (doing interviews)."

Stingle forfeited her Spring Break in honor of the job hunt. At a time when many underclassmen flock to seaside towns to escape class, the time is usually used by seniors to further their cause of having an education. "I've spent all of my free time this semester to finding a job," she said.

Senioritis is not the closet disease that it was once thought to be. Sufferers may be in your classroom, sitting next to you while you eat your lunch, or walking with you to class. Keep in mind that many students will eventually contract Senioritis. Let's be understanding of these students and help tailor to their needs so they might enjoy their remaining days at Stout.



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 20

Editor-In-Chief.....	Corey Klein	The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
Business Manager.....	Mike Baranowski	
Layout Manager.....	Came Bulin	
Chief Copy Editor.....	Joy Link	
News Editor.....	Greta Hittner	The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.
Sports Editor.....	Jeff Jackson	
Student Life Editor.....	Nick Coenen	
Entertainment Editor.....	Andy Lilienthal	
Advertising Manager.....	Adrienne Plant	Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.
Advertising Design Manager.....	Renae Knutson	
Marketing Manager.....	Nicky Norgard	The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.
Photography Editor.....	Russell Bowers	Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.
Online Manager.....	Josh Peters	
Distribution Manager.....	Adam Hendries	The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
Ad Representatives.....	Jim O'Brien	
	Dan Hoyord	
	Greg Hull	
	Pat Bauermeister	
Computer Technicians.....	Troy Bennett	
	Steve Vogt	
Online Staff.....	John Harsdorf	
	Randy Nienas	
Senior Layout Assistant.....	Amber Bruyette	© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.
Layout Staff.....	Kevin Randleman	
	Brian Moen	
	Sheri Curry	
	Justin Shingsby	
Copy Editors.....	Suzette Carty	E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
	Erin Corey	Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
	Christine Rickabaugh	Equal Opportunity Employer
Advertising Design.....	John Harsdorf	
	Brian Foley	Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.
	Travis Hahn	
Advisor.....	Bob Brown	

Watch for RECapalooza!

An extraordinary spectacle of sporting events, carnival games of skill and superb recreational opportunities for the UW-Stout campus community!

April 9th - Coming soon!

NEED A RIDE TO OR FROM THE TWIN CITIES?

AIRPORT PASSENGER SERVICE

www.AIRPORTCONNECT.com

800-869-5796

Use Your Head.

You were smart enough
to make it into college.

We think you are.

***Don't prove
us wrong.***

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

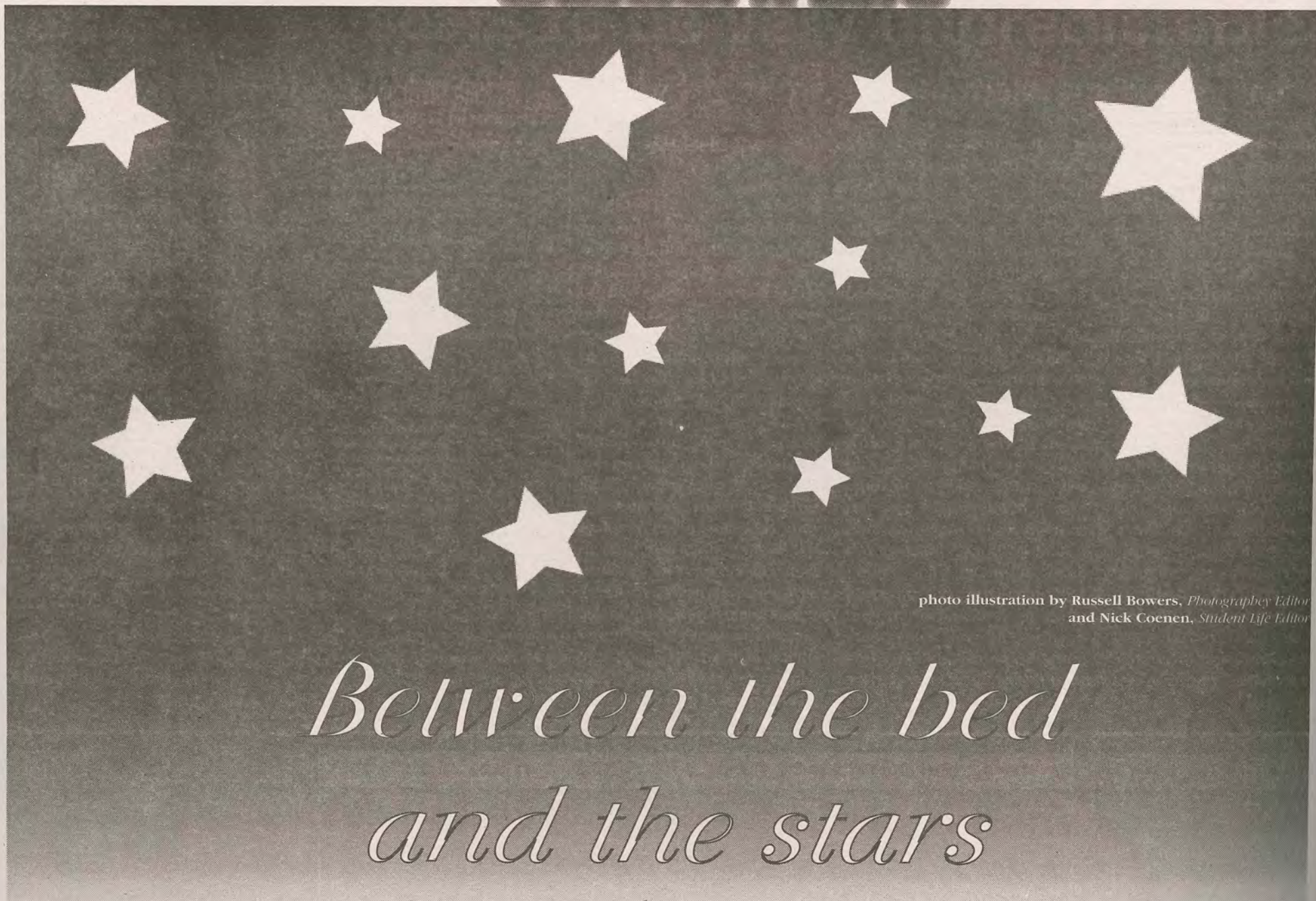


photo illustration by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor
and Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

Between the bed and the stars

Stories of nights of deep sleep and why they happen

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

"The funniest thing I ever did while dreaming was pee on my kitchen floor," said Stout Junior, Katie.

Some may think urinating in one's sleep is far from funny, although acting out our dreams and sleepwalking undoubtedly causes us to do funny things.

We have all sat around with friends or family laughing about the time one of us talked nonsense in our sleep about aliens invading earth or ended up in the closet somehow. Science has tired, but we still don't completely understand why we engage in activities in our sleep that we'd never do while awake.

Somnambulism is to

blame for such behavior, or what many of us call it, sleepwalking. Some sources, including Mark Mohawald, M.D., say that children will sleepwalk at least once, with 15 percent of people sleepwalking regularly. Sleepwalking occurs in the deepest stages of sleep and is often associated with talking in one's sleep.

Often sleepwalking is harmless to the sleepwalker and is usually thought of as a comic relief to them or the people that may witness it.

"One time I sleepwalked out into the living room, turned on the T.V. as loud as it would go, and started screaming at the top of my lungs," said Stout student Craig Berg.

Toby Krause, a senior in

Business Administration, said his experience with sleepwalking. "I walked outside my house and started unwrapping the cover of our grill. My mom followed after me and had to pour water over my head to wake me up," he said.

It is believed by sleep experts that boys sleepwalk more frequently than girls and that it is most reported between the ages of 11 and 12. People who continue to sleep walk after adolescence will usually continue the trend for the rest of their lives.

The cause for sleepwalking is not completely determined, and experts view the behavior psychologically as well as physiologically, showing its relationship with

stress, trauma, fatigue, and alcohol/drug use in adults that sleepwalk chronically.

Some may find it interesting to learn about the serious sides of sleepwalking. Diagnosed sleepwalkers are not allowed into the armed forces due to potential injury on themselves and others due to their access to dangerous equipment. Chronic sleepwalkers that are a threat to others or themselves usually receive psychological treatment or anti-depressants to tame the behavior.

While in the same sleep stages of sleepwalking, people certainly do other things in their sleep other than walking. "My friends told me that I have suddenly lit up a cigarette while I was

sleeping. I don't remember ever doing that," said Michael Hames, a Freshman in packaging.

Certainly it is rare that people remember what they do while sleeping.

A Stout student wishing to remain anonymous said, "Once my mom was putting away laundry in my room while I was sleeping. Right before she left I said in my sleep, 'Wait you can't leave!' I started picking at the floor and told her that I was looking for my bag full of people."

What we do in our "dream worlds" is something we are still trying to understand. For now, I will continue to find such stories about people in bags simply humorous.



A little "Big School"

UW-Stout IRHC wins award for outstanding service

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

In recognition for continuing excellence in hall government and IRHC, Stout has been rewarded with the title of "Big School of the Year."

This prestigious award was granted last month at a conference held at Carthage College.

Competing against four different public and private Wisconsin schools, Stout came out heads above the rest. Represented by twenty-two students, Stout displayed an impressive showing at the WURHA - Wisconsin United Residence Hall Association conference.

Such distinguished recognition is quite beneficial to the university. Severa Krueger advises the conference delegations.

She agrees, "Winning the Big School of the Year award has put Stout on the map throughout Wisconsin. Other schools are now noticing that Stout is very student focused."

A lengthy list of policies and procedures shows Stout's qualifications for the award. Such things as special interests floors and opportunities to participate in hall govern-

ment helped win the award.

IRHC sponsors Rectivities, Family Weekend, and other various special committees. This year they have been involved in the Stout escort service, club underground, movie channel, and a two-year fresh success program.

Residence Life has presented programs such as MTV's Choose or Lose and the Red Cliff Drummers. These programs are planned to support the growth of the students by enriching educational and personal development, social growth, and diversity awareness.

Student leaders saw all of these positive things and put in a bid for the award. Headed by Prescott Phillips, the bid team spent countless hours preparing their admission for the award.

According to Severa, "Prescott did a lot for the whole bid. The work that he and the team produced was of such a great quality that I knew we had a good chance of winning."

As if writing the bid wasn't enough, the bid team had to find a creative way to present their information to other conference attendants. In front of at least fifty on look-

ers, the four dedicated bid team members acted out a skit and held a question and answer session.

Following the bids it took the judges four different votes, all resulting in deadlock, before Stout was finally elected "School of the Year."

Matt Johnson, a freshman, was one of the bid team

members. He attributes the success of the bid team to positive attributes of the residence halls.

"Our residence halls are definitely getting people involved. They are creating more programs and committees for people to become active in and making it enjoyable for one and all."



submitted by IRHC

Possible "Big School of the Year" candidates gather around the stage as presentations are given to help decide the winner of this year's bid for the award.



Stout Student Association Elections!!

April 3rd

Positions Available:

President, Legislative Affairs Director, Academic Affairs Director, Director of Diversity, Director of Financial Affairs

Applications Due:

March 25th at 7 pm

Applications Available at the SSA office, SOC desk, Memorial Student Center Service Center, and the Residence Halls

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact SSA office at x2100

Inside Student Life

✓ Dream world tales

Stout students talk about the experiences they have the other side.

6

✓ School of the Year

IRHC honored with Big School of the Year honors for Wisconsin

7

Student Life Promotions Photo Contest

(Left to right)

Alfresco club members pose for a shot on their trip to the great American South.

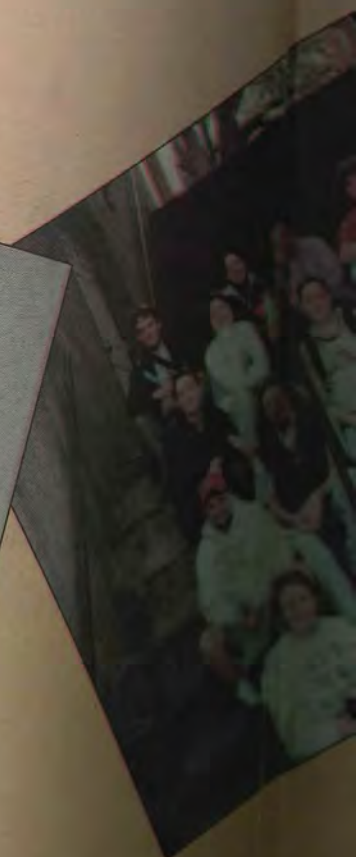
A picturesque scene in Ireland takes second place. The Alfresco club explores nature's beauty earns a third place photo.

First place honors go to a wonderful skyline shot by Jeff Luetschwager.

Photos courtesy of Student Life Promotions.



Spring F



Put the books away, it's time to play

(Left to right)

The Drag Show was a great way to take a break from planning you. Ed Bohn, Chris Kennedy, and Mike Fitzsimons partied with the neighbor girls.

Alfresco Club stops for a breather on their tour of the Snowboarding in Colorado. (Some people just can't get enough.)

Mike Fitzsimons chills on the beach in Cancun.

photos courtesy of Casandra LeMoan, Mike Fitzsimons, Ryan Lundberg.





ever 2001



to play!

ring your spring break get-a-way.
 or girls and their moms in a Cancun Hotel.
 our of the South.
 get enough of the snow!)
 n Cancun.
 Lundberg, and Damon Ahola

Import tuning revs up at Stout

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Few people look forward to spring more than automobile enthusiasts. Sunny days, warm temperatures and clean, snow-free streets dance in the heads of most performance car owners this time of year. When people think of a performance car, many picture big muscle cars with high displacement engines, such as the Chevrolet Camaro or Ford Mustang. However, in the last several years, a renaissance of sorts has been happening on streets all over the U.S., and even right here in Menomonie.

There is an increasing popularity among small car owners to make their vehicles

"The import scene is exploding all over the US."



Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

and heard zipping around campus. With the coming of spring, many sport compact car owners will be revving up for in the warm weather.

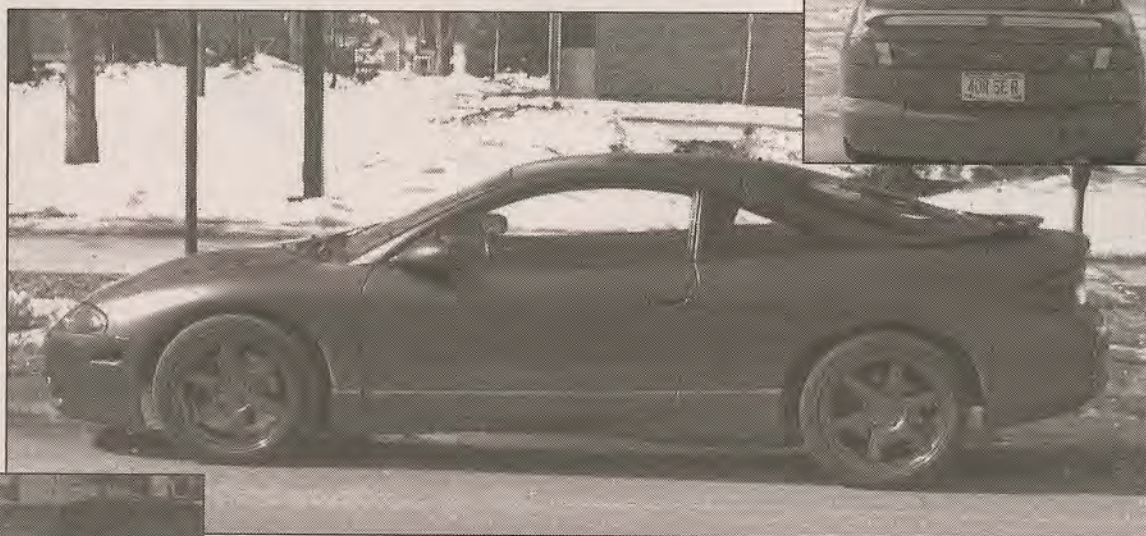
Henry Chan, owner of

Revolutions Motorsports, an import/sport compact tuning shop in Altoona said, "Our generation is into hi-tech, and sport compacts are just that. It started with the Honda Civic CRX in California. People started to customize the car, and the trend started spreading eastward." Henry was quick to point out that Honda holds the record for most horsepower per liter (engine size) over any other company in the world. "[Honda] was the first company ever to have

over 100 horsepower per liter, and now the Honda S2000 puts out 240 horsepower [out of a two liter engine] equal to 120 horsepower per liter." For comparison's sake, a 2001 Ford Mustang GT puts out 56.5 horsepower per liter (4.6 liter V8 with 260 horsepower). Clearly, Honda has some very efficient engines.

Some of the modifications that are done to these economy-based cars are similar to their muscle car counterparts; high flow air filters, low restriction exhaust systems, stiffer and lower suspension systems, and larger wheel/tire combinations are very common for a sport compact car. Many of the horsepower gains are minimal, but when starting out with only 130 horsepower, any power gain helps.

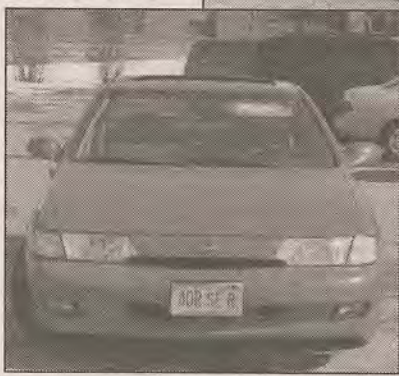
Modifications can be relatively inexpensive. A muffler can cost as little as \$50, lowering springs as little as \$75. However, "you get what you



Sport Compact Performance

This 95 Eagle Talon (above center) belongs to engineering major Mike Landwehr. Just about everything on the car screams performance. The corner pictures are of my own 99 Nissan Sentra SE Limited which has been modified from its stock form.

photos by Andy Lilienthal, Entertainment Editor



pay for" usually applies. The

possibilities are endless, and a no expense spared car can be easily built. Adding a turbo to a car can cost thousands. A set of ultra-lightweight wheels can cost over \$2000 without tires. There are products available to suit almost everyone's budget.

Automation Systems major Scott Pergande owns a modified Ford Probe, the mechanical twin of a Mazda MX-6. "It's a 1993 Ford Probe with a custom cold air intake, OBX Racing Sports exhaust and phonelic intake spacers. Future plans included a Brospeed header, Intrax lowering springs and a custom paint job."

One appeal to import tuning is the ease of availability. There are lots of Honda Civics and Nissan Sentras on the

road, so aftermarket parts companies make many parts for these vehicles. Insurance rates are typically cheaper than a muscle car and gas mileage is typically far higher than a V8 powered muscle car.

Come spring, many import enthusiasts will be bolting on their summer wheels and tires. Often times, they put larger wheels and stickier tires on their vehicles, which make the cars handle better. These larger wheels are sometimes accompanied by a lowered suspension system. Lowering a car helps reduce its center of gravity and lessens body roll in corners, not to mention enhances the look of a sport compact.

The popularity of import tuning has led Rock Falls Raceway outside of Eau Claire to have six import race days, which is more than ever

before. Here, import and compact car owners can try their hand at drag racing and testing their cars performance. For more information, log onto www.rockfallsraceway.com.

On a more national level, huge import car shows are popping up all over the country. In June, the premier import showoff, Hot Import Nights is coming to the McCormick Center in Chicago. Here, hundreds of show cars are on display sporting huge wheels, ultra lightweight carbon-fiber accessories, and monstrous stereo systems.

The import and sport compact scene is growing very rapidly. It may just be a trend or possibly the future of hot rodding. The cars are economical, sporty, and some can be down right fast, and come spring there will be more than ever on the road.

Daft Punks' "Discovery"

The French duos second album could be better.

Tim Creed
Columnist

After their debut album "Homework" sold over two million copies worldwide, Daft Punk has emerged as a virtual powerhouse on the dance and club music scene. Daft Punk's sophomore album "Discovery" is currently tearing up the charts powered by their first single *One More Time*. The track is now number one on the dance and club chart in the U.S., the Canadian charts, the Japanese international radio charts, and in France; Daft Punk's home country. *One More Time*, created with the help of New Jersey House legend Romanthony, is the first single to debut at the number one spot in France since Elton John's 1997 tribute to Princess Diana "Candle in the Wind (Goodbye England's Rose)."

Daft Punk's duo, Thomas

Bangalter and Guy Manuel de Homem Christo, began making music only a few years ago with some very basic recording equipment which they set up in their bedrooms. Barely a year into their careers they were signed to an independent record label, Glasglow's Soma Records, with whom they produced "Homework." They went on to make music videos with big-time directors Spike Jonze and Michael Gondry, and recently were signed to new label, Virgin Records.

"Discovery" is a mixture of house, techno and various electronic sounds, all combining to produce an album that is somewhat of a disappointment in comparison to the duo's first. On "Homework" the group created all of their own sounds using analog equipment, rather than taking samples. "Discovery," unfortunately, falls short of such originality.

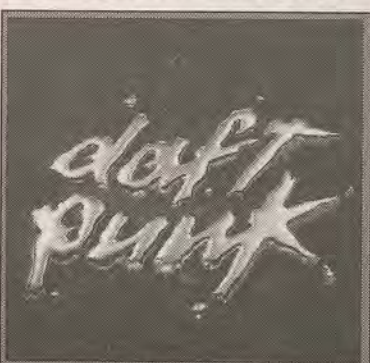
Scattered throughout the album are often recognizable sound bytes from seventies pop radio, including sources such as Barry Manilow and Edwin Birdsong. Another criticism is Daft Punk's use of a vocal melting effect, which is used in numerous tracks, producing an unwanted repetitive quality throughout the album.

All Daft Punk fans that purchase "Discovery" can become members of the group's "Daft Club," an online club where members can gain access to exclusive free content, including previously unreleased material, remixes, videos, and more.

All of this is cool, but it can't make "Discovery" great.

The Hovlid High Life

I need an extension on that paper, professor. It looks like my spring break trip might last another couple months.



"Discovery"
-Daft Punk

Tim says: "Overall good album, but repetitive."

How it rates:

★★★★☆

by Andy Richason

Oscars to be very unpredictable

And the Oscar goes to...
A look at who's up for the honors

Actress in a Leading Role

Joan Allen, *The Contender*
Juliette Binoche, *Chocolat*
Ellen Burstyn, *Requiem for a Dream*
Laura Linney, *You Can Count on Me*
Julia Roberts, *Erin Brockovich*

Actor in a Leading Role

Javier Bardem, *Before Night Falls*
Russell Crowe, *Gladiator*
Tom Hanks, *Cast Away*
Ed Harris, *Pollock*
Geoffrey Rush, *Quills*

Actress in a Supporting Role

Judi Dench, *Chocolat*
Marisa Gay Harden, *Pollock*
Kate Hudson, *Almost Famous*
Julie Walters, *Billy Elliot*
Frances McDormand, *Almost Famous*

Actor in a Supporting Role

Jeff Bridges, *The Contender*
Willem Dafoe, *Shadow of the Vampire*
Benicio Del Toro, *Traffic*
Albert Finney, *Erin Brockovich*
Joaquin Phoenix, *Gladiator*

Directing

Stephen Daldry, *Billy Elliot*
Ang Lee, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*
Ridley Scott, *Gladiator*
Steven Soderbergh, *Erin Brockovich*
Steven Soderbergh, *Traffic*

Picture

Chocolat
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Erin Brockovich
Gladiator
Traffic

Many big films should make for close race

Jeff Jackson
Columnist

The 73rd Annual Academy Awards ceremony will be held this Sunday, March 25. Steve Martin will be hosting the show for the first time. Martin's wicked comedy should be able to pick up where Billy Crystal left off last year. Unfortunately, Robin Williams will not be singing "Blame Canada" this year but there are plenty of other events to look forward to.

Actress in a Leading Role. If the result is as predicted, Julia Roberts will be walking away with her first Academy Award for her role as an outspoken legal assistant who takes on a powerful utilities company that has polluted a community water supply.

Actor in a Leading Role.

The battle seems to be between Hanks and Crowe. The weight went up and down unlike anything moviegoers have seen since 1980's *Raging Bull*. Although Hanks' performance was probably the best of the year, Academy voters may want to give the trophy to Crowe to not only award him for his *Gladiator* role, but also his performance in last year's *The Insider*.

Actress in a Supporting Role. After a study of Oscar history, all signs point to Kate Hudson for her spectacular role as a "band-aid" in *Almost Famous*. Her only problem is the "cancel-out" factor. Voters may want to give props to the movie and not the performances, splitting their votes for McDormand and Hudson, leaving Harden a chance to snatch the Oscar for his role in *Pollock*.

Actor in a Supporting Role. Del Toro and Finney may end up playing tug-of-war for this one. Del Toro deserves it more than any other while Finney has "put in his time."

Directing. This may be the most difficult category to figure out. Daldry is the only lock not to win. Lee's *Tiger* was like nothing ever seen on film, Scott's *Gladiator* won over critic and audiences everywhere, and Soderbergh has proved himself as the next Coppola being nominated for two movies. Hopefully he won't get hooked on blow and go mad in the jungles of Vietnam.

Best Picture. Many people wonder, why *Chocolat* in this category? To put it frankly, it's because the Academy are a bunch of suckers for "free stuff."

Inside Entertainment

Daft Punk's Discovery

The second album was released on March 13, and debut high in France.

10

Oscars Preview

Who will take home an Academy award? 7 p.m. Sunday night on ABC.

11

Import Cars

Spring is almost here, and sport compact cars are hitting the streets.

10

Looking at the real films: it's unlikely a foreign film will win this award, so that takes out *Tiger*. *Brockovich* was an early 2000 release and may be forgotten by voters. It looks to be between *Gladiator* and *Traffic*.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

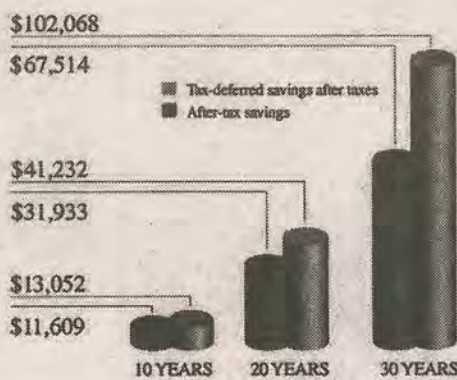
Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF.*

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan*

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

Horoscopes

Week of
March 22, 2001

by M.C. Potato

ARIES

March 21 - April 19



Happy 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd or 24th birthday. It all depends on which I.D. you happen to be using.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20



Sticks and stones may not break your bones, but you'll discover that cars and trucks will.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22



you try to relive "Walden", but are drawn back to civilization by "Must See TV."

LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22



You will have an encounter with LSD. To bad that means Loose Stool Disorder.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



The stars have decided to change your astrological sing to "Bob", seeing as Sagittarius is too hard to spell.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Your news fecal matter hobby doesn't go over well with your roommates.

TAURUS

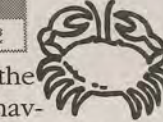
April 20 - May 20



You turn out to be the evidence that boys are made from snakes and snails and puppy dog tails

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Your sign has the distinction of having the worst name and the worst mascot.

VIRGO

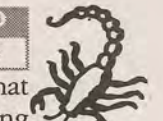
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Want to know how I get your horoscope? I'm watching you right now.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



The stars ask that you stop talking like Al Pacino in *Scarface*.

CAPRICORN

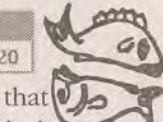
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



You find out that your being called a "mama's boy" is a medical condition; you're pregnant.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



You discover that the 8th deadly sin is too much Strawberry Quik.

Horoscopes

Week of
March 22, 2001

by M.C. Potato

Friday Fish Fry **PIONEER Grill & Saloon** **Homemade Pizzas**

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

Sign Up for Summer Volleyball Leagues!
Deadline: April 15th **Starts:** 1st week of May
 Sunday afternoons & evenings: Coed fun & Open league
Mondays: Coed fun & Women's **Tuesdays:** Coed Power
Wednesdays: Coed fun **Thursdays:** Coed Fun
Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

Sign up for Summer Bean Bag Leagues
Deadline: April 15th **Starts:** 1st Week of May
Sundays thru Thursdays: afternoon and evening leagues
Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

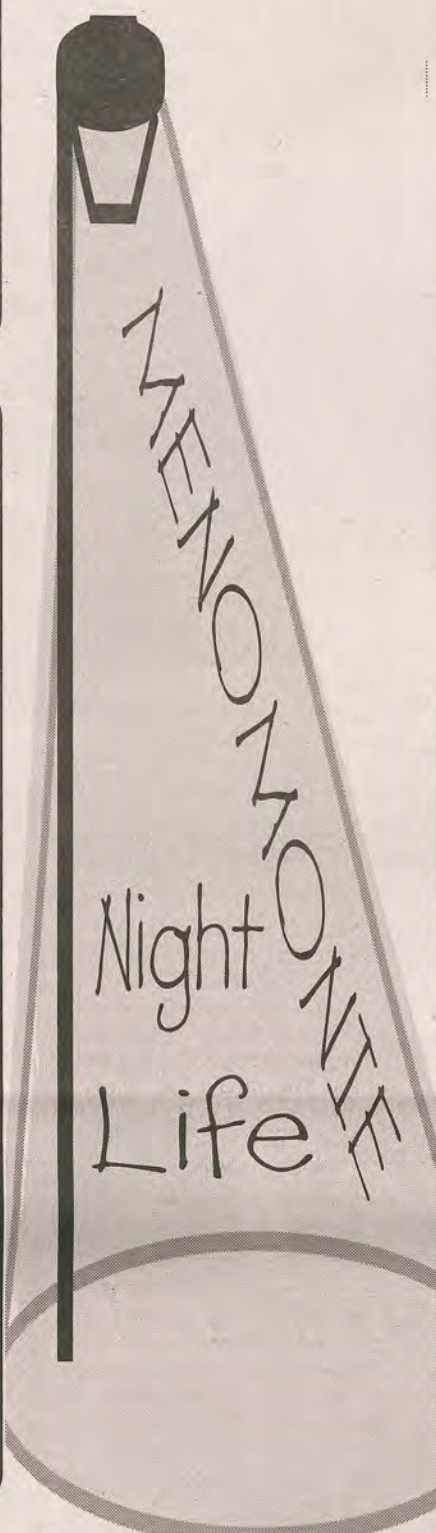
5 miles north of Menomonie
 on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale
 Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil
 Milk • Eggs • Bread

Downtown Tainter Lake
 Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Open Daily 9 am.
 Happy Hour
 M-F 4-6 pm.

Please take the
 time to visit
 our local
 sponsors and
 see what they
 have to offer!!!



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
 South Broadway
 VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Bud or Bud Light	24 pk\$14.95
Schlitz Malt Liquor	40 oz\$1.25
Mickey's	12-24 oz cans\$11.50
Malibu	750 mL\$10.95

Caribbean Cocktails

Coconut Rum
 or
 Carib Rum Runner (1L).....\$3.99
 (Save \$6 00!!!)

Northside Liquor
 Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers
 Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

KEG HEADQUARTERS

Ice House.....1/2	\$49.30
Busch Light.....1/2	\$49.30

SPECIAL
 18 pks
 Miller \$8.65
 High Life ends 3/26
 Bud & \$11.80
 Bud Light starting 3/26

Bar Specials:
 Miller Lite, Bud Light 16 oz. taps
 \$1.00 all day every day

Jake's **on Tainter Lake**
 Supper Club **Where Prime Rib is King**

1st Indoor Spring Ham & Jam!
Thursday March 29th

Make Reservations
For Graduation Early!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go
 right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

THE FLAME
SPORTS BAR
 menomonie, wi

New!

Wild Wednesdays
"We're Practically Giving It Away"

25¢ Taps
\$2.75 Pitchers
2 for 1 Bottles and Mixers
7 pm - midnight
DJ at 9 pm
Satellite T.V.

Watch All the NBA Action on
NBA LEAGUE PASS

New!

The Buck
 315 MAIN ST.

Drink Specials- All day All night
Friday Fish Specials

- * Haddock Deep Fried & Boiled
- * Fish n Chips Basket
- * Shrimp Baket
- * Fish Sandwich Basket

Main Street Liquor open until Midnight
7 Days a Week
Now Hiring Waitstaff

For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED:
JUNE 2001-MAY 2002.
Quality, Spacious 7 bdrm, 2 bath house, close to campus, washer/dryer. **Call 233-0432!**

Houses for rent. Four and five bedrooms located on 12th Ave. W. Five bedroom house has many extras. Off street parking. Call Judy Ryder 235-0737

DJ Wanted: Person(s) with Great People Skills. Training Provided! Call 235-7769.

Help Wanted

The Stoutonia is looking for employees in (need to find out what positions). Applications are available outside the office on the level floor of the MSC.

House for rent: 6 bedrooms Close to campus Call 235-9177

HELP WANTED:
Construction Major for part-time (15 hours/week). Must have a little electrical experience. \$8.50/hour. Call 235-6502

Help Wanted

2 Bedroom Apartment for rent. Available 6-1-01 Call 715-455-1702

Twin Cities Student Painters is hiring operations managers & painters for full-time summer employment. Starting wages: painters \$9/hr, Ops Mgrs. \$11/hr. Call 651-634-4130 or (888) 695-1313 or access www.tcstudentpainters.com for more info.

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly. So call today. Contact campus fundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com

GENERAL WAREHOUSE: We are an agricultural facility located in rural Menomonie. We offer farm type work as well as production warehouse work in a rural setting and casual atmosphere. Flexible hours - part time positions with competitive wages. Chippewa Valley Bean Co. (715) 664-8342

Announcements

A TASTE OF THE IRISH:
March 21, 2001 Third Floor Home Economics Building 11:00am-12:45pm Take out orders available 232-2244. Featured Items: Potato Soup, Celtic Shepard's Pie, Patty O'Brien's Pasta, Bailey's Irish Crème Cheesecake. Thanks for your support!

Services

Long Distance as low as \$.03 minute! With this plan you can make state-to-state calls for as low as \$.03 a minute. We're the 4th largest telecom. Firm in the U.S. For more info, contact our managing representative in Menomonie, Steven J. Anderson (715) 233-0085

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday the week of print.

Join University Dining Service in congratulating our student employees of the month.

February 2001

COMMONS- Cesar Leal

TAINTER- Lisa Nelson

MSC- Lori Hefner

Thanks for your contributions!



390 Red Cedar St., Suite B
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-7373
Fax #: (715) 235-8393

The Arc of Dunn County is looking for responsible and caring people to work with people with developmental disabilities in their homes on the weekends. If you are interested, please call or stop in at the Arc office, a United Way Agency, 235-7373, 390 Red Cedar St. Suite G, EOE

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$160	\$160	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$150	\$150	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTIL INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	702 - 4th St.	\$263	\$263	n/a	n/a	WSG+HW inc./storage/close to campus
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 10/1/01
3	1	1415 1/2 4th St W	\$510	\$170	n/a	n/a	Close to Campus/ Modern
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01

Rise to new heights.



Take control of a helicopter. Feel the lift and power as you head for the clouds.

If you can qualify for and complete the training, the Army Reserve's Warrant Officer Flight Training program can take you to new heights. You must meet some special physical and mental requirements, have a high school diploma and be at least 18 but not older than 28 at enlistment.

If you qualify, you'll complete Basic Training and Pre-Flight Training before you start Flight School. Once you earn your wings as a Warrant Officer pilot, you'll return to your local Army Reserve unit. There you'll train at least one weekend a month and two weeks a year for at least 60 months.

Make the commitment, pass the tests and you could be on your way to new heights. To find out how you can qualify, call:

377-0285

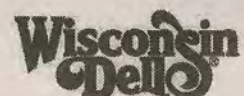
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE

wisdells.com

Great Paying Jobs!

From lifeguards to housekeeping to waitstaff to tour guides, there are plenty of job opportunities in Wisconsin Dells. To find out more check out our web site at wisdells.com or call 1-800-223-3557, ext. 89 for a free Employment Opportunity Guide.



1-800-223-3557, ext. 89
wisdells.com

Hair by Design
HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611

Exclusively Use & Recommend

TIGI

715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues - Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON

Keep Your Tan From Break

10 Tans for 20 Tans

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 31 2001

COUPON

\$22⁰⁰ Haircut & Eyebrow Wax
(Including Shampoo and Style)

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 31 2001

COUPON

\$10.00 OFF A Foil

(Incl. Haircut, Shampoo, & Style)

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 31 2001

New athletic facility near completion

To provide new experiences for Stout community

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

In time, Stout's new athletic facility will have more use than taking up needed parking spots. According to University Recreation Director Lori Anda-Bowen, the new addition to the facility should be opening in April while the outdoor areas will be ready sometime around September or October.

The new facility will include a new health and fitness center, an adventure course, and an aerobic/multi-use gym.

The new health and fitness center will be 6,000 square feet, 1,200 larger than the current facility. While the new center will be a home for students that wish to use them, the current facility will be turned over to the athletic department for their teams. The new facility will provide more cardio equipment, new plate loaded machines, and televisions throughout the room.

Outdoor Recreation will be a new service in University Recreation. "[Outdoor Recreation] has the opportunity to provide many new and

exciting experiences for UW-Stout students, faculty/staff and the Menomonie community," said Anda-Bowen. "Students will have access to leadership and employment opportunities, activities that are an alternative to alcohol and increased involvement in Student Life Services." Outdoor Recreation will consist of an adventure challenge course, indoor climbing wall, resource equipment rental and trip programming.

Beginning June 1, the adventure challenge course will be available for half day, full day, or multi-day sessions. Trained facilitators will guide people through activities specifically tailored to meet group specific needs and goals including teamwork, planning, decision-making, communication, and confidence building. The course is capable of holding 36 participants at once and will be utilized by a wide variety of groups. The course will also be available for area schools, service clubs, and conferences and corporations. "The potential for this facility is incredible," said Anda-Bowen.

In order to be certified to use the climbing wall,



by Russell Bowers, Photo Editor

According to University Recreation Director Lori Anda-Bowen, the new addition to the facility should be opening in April while the outdoor areas will be ready in September or October.

climbers will have to go through a fundamentals class or a skills check. According to Anda-Bowen there will be a small fee for using the wall but it has yet to be determined. It should be something similar to the fitness club membership. All climbers will have to go through a skills check when they renew their membership. Equipment will be available to rent for a fee. Equipment for any classes

will be included in the cost of the class.

Outdoor trip programming looks to help reduce the argument that there is nothing to do in Menomonie. The trip programming will include workshops and trips dedicated to backpacking, rock/ice climbing, canoeing, cross country skiing, freshman only activities, wilderness medicine, and outdoor leadership. "Future activities could include whitewater and sea

kayaking, and Telemark skiing," said Anda-Bowen. Activities can range from a one-night workshop to a week long trip.

The new aerobic/multi-use gym will provide a place to hold group fitness classes. When it is not being used for classes it will be used for open gym space providing a volleyball or basketball court.

More information on the facility can be found at www.uwstout.edu/athletics.

THANKS

The Stout Ten Percent Society would like to acknowledge the following individuals, organizations, and businesses for their contributions to making Pride Week 2001 a success.

The Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus
Greg Baird, Presenter
William Sharkey, Presenter
Leever's Supermarket of Menomonie, deli services
Rainbow World Inc., pride stickers and rainbow flag
"Tee Revolution"
"J.P. Stiles"
"Ms. Dee Lovely"
"Diva"
"Mercedes"
"Ivanna Bangoock"
"Marilyn Banks"
"Gaysia Kim"
"Samantha Stone"
"Phillip Fauxdick" and "Cassandra Limon"
The Stout Student Association
Wendy L. Gilomen, Financial Specialist
Lisa Walters, Chief of UW-Stout Protective Services
The Memorial Student Center, event services
University Dining Services, catering
The First Congregational Church of Menomonie
John Davies, Party Hits DJ Service
The UW-Stout Duplicating Center
The Stoutonia
Mary Riordan, Director of Diversity
Creative Ideas, T-shirts
The SSA Financial Affairs Committee
The SOC Staff
Andrew L. Dowd and Trista Glover, last minute help
Kevin Brylski, presenter escort
Fleet Vehicles, transportation
Jim Hanstad, Menomonie Schools
Pickney Hall, Dean of Students
North Hall, event hosting
Donna Weber, Affirmative Action Office
Darrin D. Witucki, Contractual Services
Scott Bay, Student Support Services
Corbett Laubignat, Resident Straight Chick
Steen, Audio Technician
The Greater Chippewa Valley PFLAG Chapter
The City of Menomonie
University of Wisconsin-Stout
and all others that have contributed



UW-Stout Pride Week 2001

Comedy? Try a weight room

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

"...you'll laugh so hard you won't have to work your stomach muscles for a month."



Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

I was lucky enough to spend most of my spring break recovering from the flu that made a typical cold seem like a Central Park carriage ride with Kate Hudson. For the brief time I was not recovering I managed to lift some weights. Most of the time I did this in my basement, but I got an offer from a friend to visit the fitness center in my hometown and took him up on it.

Weight rooms are funny places to be. According to comedian Jerry Seinfeld the only reason people are working out is to get through the next workout, which is true for many people. If I ever want a few laughs and I have a choice between watching any sitcom on TV or people at a weight room, I'll take the latter.

For those that spend hours a day in there, take a look at yourself. If you have a sense of humor, you'll laugh so hard you won't have to work your stomach muscles for a month. Adam Sandler's "Sex or Weightlifting" audio sketch does the weight room scene justice in which a man surveys various people on the street to

see if they can tell the difference in the surveyor's tapes of people having sex or lifting weights. If a blind man ever walked into a busy weight room not knowing where he is, he'd probably think he walked into an orgy involving a bunch of long-sentence prisoners and a pack of Hell's Angels with odors excreting from places the blind man wishes to not even think about. His only hope is that his guide dog has not passed out from a stench far more vile than its friend's ass.

The weight room in my hometown lacked a wretched stench since it was a new place, but did not in the category of characters. The place was almost empty with only a few people on treadmills and lifting weights. When lifting weights the lifters must remember to keep their back straight and use the speci-

drunken house party trying to curl a weight that was obviously too heavy. I don't know if this woman, probably in her early thirties, was trying to impress the five other people that were there or her self to know she could lift more than she should even if she was using her own weight more than her arms.

The funniest weight lifters are the guys that obviously spend more time looking at their arms and chest in the mirror than they do thinking about cutting off their mullets. They treat the weight room like the Japanese do their dojos. They want everyone as serious as they are.

If they happen to see two skinny guys laughing hysterically at the Creed song blaring over the speakers while lifting more weights than they are, they seem to become insanely jealous that

NEW WEIGHT ROOM RULES

- 1) Ten minute limit to staring in the mirror.
- 2) No tripping friends on the treadmill.
- 3) No "marble bag" shorts.
- 4) No describing groin injuries to peers.

★ Just a reminder ★

★ "Do you know where the weight room is?" is no longer a joke. ★

two people can have so much fun in an atmosphere that should be as glum as a Kathy Lee sweatshop and shoot a glare that reminds the two hooligans of their seventh grade shop teacher when they would get caught for chucking wood chips.

Then there's the spotter that

wants to be a Marine drill sergeant. He screams at the lifter to "push harder" while the lifter is thinking, "Do I have another choice?" The year is 2001. Screaming at a lifter is as obsolete as spanking. Try giving the lifter motivation, "Get this up and you can tell your girlfriend, 'I can bench two of you.'"

Anyone looking for a laugh should skip a fifth sitting of *Scary Movie* or *Never Been Kissed* and take a look at themselves or other lifters.

Pasch/ gymnastic accomplishments are great but academics come first

from page 16

consists of fewer gymnasts than most schools, Richards says, "One must have a high appreciation and love of their sport and a drive for education."

Pasch takes her academics as well as her gymnastics very seriously. Her typical day consists of classes in the morning and then she works in the afternoons. She practices along with the rest of the team five days week for three hours a day.

"The Blue Devil gymnastics team is like a big family.

We are always there for each other not only in the gym, but outside the gym as well," said Pasch. The closeness of the team has lead to some great strides and overall team success. Along with Pasch, seniors Brenna Jones and Andrea Hassel have combined with sophomores Erika Opoien and Katie Hanson to make up the core of a winning gymnastics team.

"Tash and I are really good friends as is the rest of the team and I think that it benefits us because then we

can help each other out when we need it at practice and meets," said Opoien, who recently set a school record on the vault.

Pasch just won the WIAC all-round title for the second year in a row. She set a new school record for the beam and the all-round. "This means so much for Stout gymnastics," said Richards. "It could help Stout become one of the top four teams in the West region that will qualify for Nationals."

"This team has met and exceeded the expectations that I have placed on them. Each and every one of them has contributed their share to make this the best team the Stout gymnastics has ever seen," said Richards. With what the team accomplished and all the new records that were set, Richards feels that Stout is back on the gymnastics map.

As Stout hosts the NCGA Division III gymnastics Nationals on March 23 and 24th, Pasch and her team-

mates hope people will soon become fans of the sport. "Gymnastics isn't as popular right now as other college sports because there are not as many people involved in it, and those that don't do gymnastics aren't well informed on how the sport works," says Pasch.

Although, with the new sense of flair added by Pasch and the continual success of her teammates, the Blue Devil gymnastics team will gain fans and soon reap the recognition it truly deserves.

Did you take a lot of Spring Break Photos?
Want to share them with friends?



Bring them to the
Memorial Student Center

Service Desk

We offer

Color Copies

Enlargements

Laminations

Buttons

Picture Key Chains

This week in sports...

by Jeff Jackson

Baseball The Blue Devils got off to a great start. They spent their spring break in Fort Myers, Florida winning 10 games and losing only one running their overall record to 13-1-1. After watching Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez win a preseason game with seven strikeouts, Blue Devil hurler senior Clyde Tedrick upped Martinez's strikeout total by two in six innings of scoreless ball against Muskingum College to earn his first win as a Blue Devil.

The Blue Devils ended their spring break with a bang, defeating Carroll College 21-8 and 22-15 on Saturday, March 17. Freshman Joe Huiting gained his first win of the season in the first game. Stout overcame a nine-run Carroll sixth inning with 19 hits as junior Ryan Jensen got his first win of the season, pitching three innings.

The team returns to the game this Saturday, March 25, to play Marian, Augustana, and Cornell College in Davenport, Iowa.

Softball The softball team started their season in Kissimmee, Florida over spring break. The Blue Devils could only manage

to pull three wins out of the first 10 games they played. The team got off to a good start March 12, when freshman Tracy Kokke pitched 12 innings over two games, picking up both wins over Richard Stockton College.

The Blue Devils went on to lose their next four games, but by very small margins (6-4, 6-2, 4-0, and 6-4).

The team will play at Concordia College in St. Paul Monday, March 26.

Women's Track Freshmen Laura Verdegan placed third in the triple jump at the Long Beach State Track & Field Classic on March 17.

The Blue Devils placed eighth of 13 teams. Their next meet will be in Eau Claire on March 31.

Men's Track Freshman Mike Turgeon won the discus competition at the Long Beach State Track & Field Classic, March 17 to qualifying him for the NCAA Division III outdoor track and field championships.

Stout placed fourth of 13 teams that included Division I, II, and III teams. The team will not compete until they go to UW-Eau Claire March 31.

Pasch leads gymnasts

Sophomore becomes cornerstone of program



courtesy of Sports Information

Pasch seems to bring a whole new reputation to Stout gymnastics, like her fun dance moves when she sticks her beam routine.

Bill Mellin
Sports Writer

Not since the late 1980's has the Stout Blue Devils gymnastics program been as strong as this season's team. In a sport that doesn't get the recognition as the other sports receive, sophomore Tasha Pasch and her teammates are quickly making Stout a gymnastics contender.

Pasch seems to be bringing a whole new reputation to Stout gymnastics, like when she does her fun dance moves when she sticks her beam routine. She has become the cornerstone that the program is being built around.

Pasch's early collegiate success can be traced back to her childhood. Pasch started gymnastics when she was five years old, competing for the Northfield Gymnastics Club. As a ninth grader she moved on to the Northfield High School team. Pasch's parents, James and Suzanne, have played a huge role in her career. "They were very supportive in everything that I did and they kept encouraging me through the tough times," said Pasch.

Pasch came to Stout because it wasn't that far from home and she could

still get that support from her parents that she needs. She also wanted to continue her gymnastics career at the college level. "Competing at this level has been a good experience for me," Pasch said. "It's a lot different that high school; the rules are different and skill level is much higher, which has pushed me to learn more skills."

Coach Jeff Richards, who recently won the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Gymnastics Coach of the Year award for the second straight season, feels that Pasch has been a very valuable asset to this team. Since Stout's team

Please see **Pasch** on page 15

Sports Saunter

"Blind people feel weird in weight rooms."



Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

See page 15

New Facility

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

In time, Stout's new athletic facility will have more use than taking up needed parking spots. According to University Recreation Director Lori Anda-Bowen, the new addition to the facility should be opening in April while the outdoor areas will be ready sometime around September or October.

Full Story-page 14

Weather

Friday 41°

19°



Saturday 42°

20°



Sunday 47°

28°



UNLIMITED TANNING

2 Months \$99

in our standard beds

+ Two Free Sessions in 600 Turbo Classic

+ Free 8 oz bottle of California Tan "HELIX" Lotion

retail value \$49.95 - while supplies last

Offer good thru March 31st 2001

231-UTAN
8 8 2 6

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**RELIVE THE
MEMORIES
OF SPRING
BREAK ON
PAGES 8-9...**

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems,
Movies, DVD's, CD's,
Collectibles, & Toys!

new! Now selling
CD-ROM Games!

815 6th Ave E

Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In
New Hours! Mon - Fri 12:00 - 6:30pm
Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm

715-235-9353

Cut The Cord

**Buy the Best
for Less!**

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.wrscompany.com

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

**LUBE
&
SHINE**

**Bring in your Stout ID
and get an oil change for \$20.00**

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

From Outkast* to the students of UW-Stout: "This special Stankonia is purely for your entertainment and was made possible by real advertisers."

*If you really think we talked to Outkast, please seek help for your obvious drug problem.

the Stankonia

<http://www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

Thursday, March 29, 2001, Volume 91, Issue 21

DA STANKIFIED NEWSPAPER BY DA STIZUDENTS FO' DA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STIZOUT

Stout goes laptop-literally



courtesy of Chancellor Sorensen's I-zone camera with sticky film

The lap dance pilot is in full effect in lap dance management classes such as this one. Campus wide implementation of the initiative will begin at the start of next semester and will become mandatory for all students in the near future.

Changes in budget requires strippers for all new students

Brock Landers
Recreation Coordinator

In a surprise change of policy, UW-Stout has decided to drop the "laptop campus" concept for a more budget friendly "lap dance campus" concept.

The change comes after several new expenses were realized. Among these expenses include a great increase in students' searching for pornography due to the increase in laptop computers on campus.

"If we are going to spend our money on sexual gratification, we might as well go all out," said John Enger of University Relations. "I was out at Shooters with Chuck [Sorensen] when it hit us: 'What this school needs is way more nudity.'"

After going to an emergency executive session, the new initiative was passed.

Brenda Swannack, Instructional Resources

Services Manager at UW-Stout, has been given the job of distributing the strippers to incoming and all interested students.

"Since we are expecting such a high demand for this new resource, we are asking students to bring in proof that they are actually enrolled in a class in the lap dance program," Swannack said. "Of course if we have any strippers left over at the end of the day we will be distributing those on a first-come first-served basis."

Swannack also said that if there are students with laptops who would like to upgrade to the lap dance program, they can do so by bringing their laptop to the resource center and exchanging their computers for a gently used stripper.

"We will be giving the brand new strippers to the incoming freshmen," Swannack said. "Those with laptops will have to settle for a

slightly older stripper from our 'Golden Oldies' collection."

This innovative new program will make UW-Stout the first of its kind in the nation.

"While other schools have attempted to make such a program available to their students, I think we will be the first to successfully pull this off," said Chancellor Charles Sorensen. "University of Las Vegas was close, but they just didn't

take it far enough."

As an extra added motivation, work-study is also offering to allow students to apply for jobs as strippers in order to make some extra money.

"I wasn't too sure about this whole 'using our own students for strippers' idea at first," said chancellor Sorensen, "but then I took a look around and I thought to myself, Damn, these chicks are hot!"

While this is a hotly contested issue, opposition may be too little too late. In most instances, it seems that academic policies are irreversible. With the chancellor's strong views on this issue, it is almost guaranteed the policy will not be overturned at any time in the near or distant future.

The new program will begin at the start of the fall 2001 semester.

Spring fever runs rampant

Wiley Coyote
Super Genius

In a report released Thursday by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Stout was cited as the epicenter of an outbreak of a new disease. Ververisfebris, commonly known as "Spring Fever,"

is one of the most violent new diseases to come about in the last century.

Victims of this new disease experience symptoms not previously experienced in America. The first sign of Spring Fever is intense anal itching, followed by



Full story- page 2

Area hippy disappointed with marijuana selection



Student Life 420

Menomonie man frustrated with the lack of "good bud" on UW-Stout campus. He's pissed Phish broke up too.

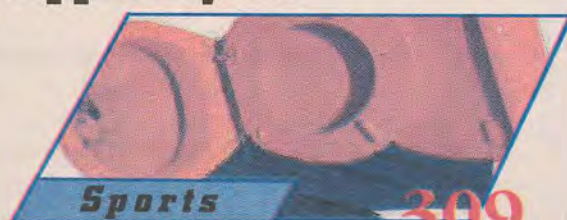
Chancellor to sponsor diversity sports kegger



Entertainment ∞

Free beer. Sports. Free beer. Chancellor Sorensen. Free beer. Who could ask for anything more?

Work on sports facility stopped by art



Sports 309

Campus professor and his art students add trash to new facility and claim it to be art. University can do nothing except abandon the site.

Bush sells Red Cedar area for logging

Resource shortages in the United State prompt emergency decision

Shasta McGee
EPA representative

In a not-so-surprising move this week, the Bush administration opened up the area known as the Red Cedar Nature Preserve to the private sector for logging and oil extraction. This action is expected to put the city of Menomonie on the natural resources map.

This could easily create 300 new jobs in the Menomonie area within the next four to six months. Executives at Shell and United Paper expect that they can have the area desolate of natural resources within one year. This estimate is even shorter than previously expected, saving the companies over 300 million dollars.

When confronted with opposition to the decision, United Paper spokesman Marc Brotanski said, "We can have the area back to the way it is now within 90 years, so I don't see what the big deal is." When Brotanski was informed that some of the older trees in the preserve are 200 years old he stated, "Hey buddy, you have to break a few eggs to make an omelet, and this will make me one rich chef. So why don't you kiss my ass?"

The National Guard has already disposed of 15 "violent hippies" who were staging a vicious protest early this week. The National Guard reported that the use

of violent force was justified when the "burnouts" made a human chain around one large tree. "It's funny, we brought that tree shredder for trees and all we used it for was 'tree huggers,' huh huh. Hey, d'you catch that Nascar race yesterday?" was overheard from two loggers who lent a hand to the National Guard in disposing of the hippies.

Commander Mammoth Richards of the National Guard stated that the order to destroy the protesters was a direct order

by Maxxx Wood, Photo Journalist



of violent force was justified when the "burnouts" made a human chain around one large tree. "It's funny, we brought that tree shredder for trees and all we used it for was 'tree huggers,' huh huh. Hey, d'you catch that Nascar race yesterday?" was overheard from two loggers who lent a hand to the National Guard in disposing of the hippies. Commander Mammoth Richards of the National Guard stated that the order to destroy the protesters was a direct order



from President Bush himself.

When the President was asked if killing 15 students was necessary he stated in a news release to the media, "Shell and United Paper doneated over \$400 million to my campain fund and promised to assassassinate anyone who would run against me in 2004, so what was I suposed to do, let them live? It was a no brainer. It is time that cityzens of our country reelize that by the time Earth is desroyed, I'll be long dead. So who cares?"

Department of Natural Resources officials are telling people that they should do their hunting and fishing soon. Their estimates show that all wildlife will either flee from the industrial sites or be rounded up and eaten by the oil and logging workers within two months. When asked about this

possible consequence Brotanski stated, "It only makes sense that I feed my men with these varmints, I just destroyed their home; where else would they go?"

In a related, story the Menomonie mayor Dennis Kropp has been appointed a cabinet position. When asked what position he would give the mayor the President stated, "Um... I'll make one up later."

The opening up of the Red Cedar act alone should bring Dunn County financial prosperity for at least six months before returning it to one of the poorest counties in Wisconsin, along with ridding us of noisy, messy animals and trees that block us from driving in straight lines. Expect to see changes for the better almost immediately.



Police Beat

compiled by
Achode D. Nutz

Meth Lab Uncovered in South Hall

The Stout Police Department uncovered a small Methamphetamine laboratory in the basement kitchen of South Hall. Police suspected the possibility of a Meth lab after the kitchen exploded, sending junkies fleeing out into the dorm's courtyard. Two junkies were treated for third-degree burns and lacerations. There was no permission given to run Meth labs in south campus dorms.

Student Slips, Shatters Ego

An unnamed pompous, egotistical and smug Stout junior slipped on frozen ground across from Harvey Hall on the afternoon of March 26, seriously damaging his ego. In an attempt to look "pimp," the unknown male was practicing his

"look for all the ladies" when he stepped on the icy patch, fell, and got his sexy khaki pants all dirty. Ten female witnesses described the sight as "hilarious," and ran to tell everyone they knew. Local experts have determined the damage irreversible.

Hydroponic Marijuana Seized in Science Wing

Officials were pleasantly surprised to find a sizeable amount of marijuana during a routine search of the Science Wing. The search conducted Tuesday, March 27 uncovered several small hydroponics labs throughout the building. One officer stated, "Yeah, we confiscated 14; uh, I mean 3 plants in our search." Suspects have yet to be named.

Severed penis yet to be claimed

A severed penis found outside Bowman Hall on February 14 has still not been claimed according to Stout police. The genitalia, which officials believe was lost during a lovers' quarrel, is still on ice at the department. No lost penises have been reported.

Arson Ringleader Named

UW-Stout police issued a warrant today for the arrest of the leprechaun who has apparently been organizing a series of arson attempts. The leprechaun, apparently distressed by the lack of an entertaining St. Patty's Day this year, has been roping weak-minded students into burning cars and starting fires in buildings on campus. All sightings of this dangerous criminal are to be immediately reported to the UW-Stout Police Department.

Kidney Theft

Three UW Stout students contacted police Saturday, march 24, after finding their roommate packed in a tub of ice with a large incision in his side and one kidney removed. After a night of partying, the student disappeared from his friends, only to be found the next morning passed out in the bath tub. One of the roommates commented, "We thought he was just getting a piece, it turns out someone got a piece of him." No permission was given to crudely remove the kidney.

Symptoms of Spring Fever devastate Stout

from page 1

a rash in and around the colon. The most common mistake that sufferers have made so far is dismissing these symptoms as hemorrhoids.

"I just couldn't keep my hands off of my ass. The anal discomfort I felt was something that I could only imagine in my worst nightmare," said Alfred Jonnes, a junior at Stout.

Soon after the itching, a milky-white discharge is experienced from boils that develop on the back and buttocks. Sufferers are encouraged to pop the boils before they have a chance to become infected and move the disease to the blood stream.

Once Spring Fever moves into the victims system, there is no cure. Few people have survived the pressure that develops behind the eye and then explodes backward into the brain. At the same time the eyes are exploding, the victim's intestines expel themselves from the body.

The only thing that has been shown to alleviate the

effects of Spring Fever is known as the Stout Method. The Stout Method requires students to consume excessive amounts of alcohol. When alcohol is taken internally, it nullifies the effects of the pressure that would eventually kill the victim.

The only side effect to the Stout Method is the overly explosive diarrhea that results. For three weeks following the treatment, people recovering from Spring Fever are subjected to days on the toilet.

What is not certain at this time is how Spring Fever is contracted. The CDC feels that people are more prone to contracting this disease when they stay indoors during the winter. Stout students are at a higher risk for Spring Fever based on the fact that there is nothing to draw students out of their living accommodations. The CDC feels that if there was something to do in Menomonie, that Spring Fever would not be so ravaging.

Burros spread herpes to students

Amanda Huginkis
Medical Correspondent

A recent study conducted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) has found that a new strain of genital herpes is being contracted from a species of burros that is specific to Mexico. After extensive research of burro/human relations, the CDC has confirmed a strong correlation between interaction between humans and burros and disease incidence.

The CDC reports that nearly 37 percent of all herpes cases in America to date contain the new virus strain. Statistics also show that the majority of reported cases are students who have traveled out of the country, specifically to Mexico.

UW-Stout has seen the repercussions of this new virus. Jack Whenzling, STD specialist at Student Health Services, reports an increase of herpes cases since students have returned from spring break. Whenzling said, "Many students traveled to Mexico over break. When students couple alcohol with foreign animals, the results are alarming! Students do not think clearly about what they are doing, literally."



Burros that carry the new herpes strain have been found and taken into captivity in Mexico. The CDC is keeping the animal in a sealed off area to further study the disease.

by Peter North, Photo Journalist

Josh* (name has been changed to protect his identity), a junior in General Business, was just one of the many students who have been diagnosed with this new form of herpes. "The worst part is I don't even remember it! I

was out partying, getting drunk with the guys. The next thing I know I'm back in the States with all sorts of strange blisters and sores popping up. I still have to tell my girlfriend, 'Hey, I got it from having sex with a burro.'"

Josh is not alone, however. Colleges across the United States are overwhelmed with the number of new cases. Because it is a new strain, there is not yet a treatment for this specific type of herpes and health

Inside News

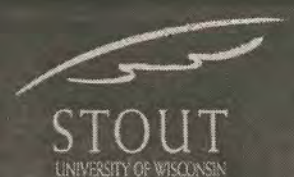
- ✓ **From Prez to Pez**
G-Dubbs stuns America by resigning the presidency to collect Pez dispensers full time. π
- ✓ **JFK conspiracy solved**
New study shows that JFK never really died. He is now living in Cuba smokin stogies. $\sum \infty$
- ✓ **Coke is brain food**
Recent evidence suggests that Coca-cola restores brain cells lost due to studying. *i*

facilities are unable to educate patients fast enough about the symptoms and dangers of the disease. Students may find some relief from traditional treatment, though experts regret that complete recovery is not possible at this time.

This disease, like any sexually transmitted disease, can be passed on to other humans and animals through sexual contact. At this time, consistent condom use is the only known way to help prevent further spread of the disease.



Performing Arts
and Lecture Series



George Stephanopoulos



Politics: The Art of the Impossible— A View from Washington

Former Senior Advisor for President Clinton, current political analyst for *Nightline*, *Good Morning America*, frequent contributor to *Newsweek* and visiting professor at Columbia University.

Monday, April 2, 2001
Johnson Fieldhouse
7:30 pm

TICKETS

Public.....	\$15.00
K-12.....	\$7.00
UW-Stout	
Student ID.....	\$5.00

Post-Lecture Reception: In the Memorial Student Center Great Hall (@8:45pm).
Call 715/232-1431 for reservations. Cost \$25. Proceeds to benefit the UW-Stout Center for Ethics.

Tickets Available NOW at the UW-Stout Service Center
or call 715/232-1431 • MasterCard, Visa & Discover Accepted

Editorial

Chancellor's new policy plans lack estrogen

What might have sounded like a good idea at Shooter's is turning into a heated debate between the administration and the female segment of the UW-Stout campus. With the planned implementation of both the Lap Dance program and the university-sponsored breast augmentations, students are beginning to wonder if gender equality is taking a backseat to personal gratification.

"You're creating a hostile environment for women," states Jessica Longe, a grad student studying the effects of long term exposure to sexually degrading situations. According to Longe, Stout can expect to see an astronomical rise in social problems. Currently, Longe predicts that the rates of fad dieting and Ben and Jerry's abuse among Stout females will likely parallel that of inbreeding in Missouri.

Some women on campus feel this problem can be easily corrected by simply giving the female segment what they want. A sophomore double majoring in Foreign Espionage and Seduction, Honey Ryder has propositioned the Chancellor for a policy that would ensure gender equity. "The university needs to provide our segment of the population with the same services as they would give the men of UW-Stout," she said at a recent women's leadership conference.

While this is a good solution to the problem, some students have reservations about the new proposals by both the Chancellor and Ms.

Ryder. Reimbursement for the added costs by both the strippers and the breast augmentations is just one concern. "I don't want to have to pay more for my friends than I already do," says junior Anita Beir. A Greek Studies major, Beir has come to the revelation that membership in Fraternities and Sororities may become obsolete as students opt to pay for their lap dance "friend" over paying for their "friends" in their Greek organizations. She anticipates that this will save her IQ

from dropping nearly 20 points.

Phillip McCracken, a freshman Lap Dance Management major, who is in favor of Chancellor Sorensen's programs, believes that Ms. Ryder's proposal is not backed by the correct reasoning. "Ryder's proposal to make this program gender equitable is absurd. Who wants to see men strip? Not me. Besides, it is too cold in Wisconsin for that kind of crap!"

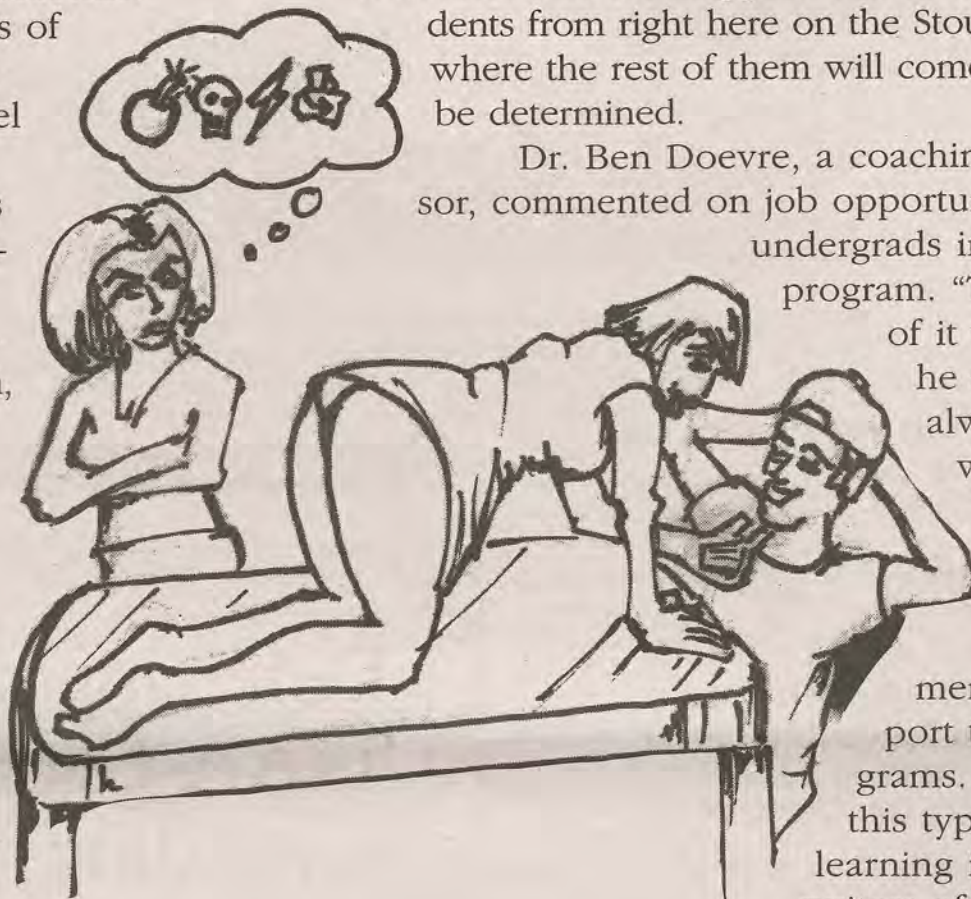
Exactly where the strippers will come from is another question. "Will they be from Shooter's?" asks Maxwell Lombardozzi, an incoming freshman who is eagerly anticipating the beginning of the next semester.

While some of the strippers will be work-study students from right here on the Stout campus, just where the rest of them will come from has yet to be determined.

Dr. Ben Doevre, a coaching ethics professor, commented on job opportunities for female undergrads in the lap dance program. "Take advantage of it while you can," he advised. "You always need some way to finance your college education."

UW-Stout's mission statement seems to support the new programs. Unfortunately, this type of hands on learning is not what the writers of that statement

had in mind. "I'm not going to rest until these policies are changed," announced Niccole Penner, Official Mission Statement Auditor for the UW System. "We would never write something that supported an obviously sexist policy like the ones that came out of Shooter's that night." For the sake of the students at UW-Stout, hopefully Ms. Penner is right and the Chancellor can be stopped before he gets even more out of control.



Stankonia

Volume 91, Number 21

Editor-in-Chief.....Andy Dufresne
Business Manager.....Walter Sobczek
Layout Manager.....Colombia
Chief Copy Editor.....Purple-Haired Goddess

News Editor.....Pandora S. Bachs
Sports Editor.....Arnold Parry
Student Life Editor.....Brock Landers
Entertainment Editor.....Richard Burnz

Advertising Manager.....Bobby Sox
Advertising Design Manager.....April Showers
Marketing Manager.....Ms. Kegstand
Photography Editor.....Elaine Benes
Online Manager.....Marcos Benitez
Distribution Manager.....Prince Ahmad
Muhammed Achbar Abdul Raef

Ad Representatives.....Ben Dover
Martin Wood
Troy McGuire
Brian McGee

Computer Technicians.....Corey Klein
Stankonia

Online Staff.....Kent Brachmann
El Guapo

Senior Layout Assistant.....Sunny Daze
Layout Staff.....Stoutonia Kevin

Copy Editors.....The Cutest Princess in the World
Adolf Oliver Busch
Sandy Beaches

Advertising Design.....Johnny Glacier
Simon Hernandez
That one other guy

Advisors.....The most honorable Lee Trevino
The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

You know, at this point, I wonder if anyone reads the rest of this. Like I could say anything down here and no one would notice.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student

Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification for refusing ads does not need to be expressed.

Send me all your money.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

So, have you ever wondered what is in a boneless buffalo wing?

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

For a good time, call Klondike-3287

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia. (Except for Eddie Wong. He can have as many as he wants. Heck, no need to ask. After all, it's in the name of art.)

newgrounds.com
All your base are belong to us!

Graphic Design program downgraded to a minor

Mike Oxloug
Staff Towel Boy

Using the down turn in the economy as an excuse, Chancellor Sorensen finally downgraded the popular major Graphic Design to a minor last week. "In all reality," the Chancellor claimed, "no one was really going to pay for our pretty drawings anyway in a bear market."

In the opinion of this columnist, this is an idea that was long overdue. While I work diligently in a lab all day to produce consumer goods, GD students are only good for making some worthless scribbles on paper or maybe a ceramic bowl or two.

The move came after UW-Stout stockholders com-

plained of the losses they were incurring while holding onto the school's stock.

Sorensen commented, "It's really in the interest of the investors to admit that the acquisition of the GD program did not help out our bottom line. It just made good business sense."

Since the cut, Stout stock stabled out immediately.

The open space creates some great opportunities for the university. The former Applied Arts building will go through some minor changes to open up a number of interesting opportunities. Among the tops of the list include a community friendly drive-thru porn shop, the first UW-Zoo, or a steel mill by day/gay night club by night.

Letters

Artwork uber Allies!

Dear Stoutonia:

Thanks for letting me use more than my fair share of your free newspapers in my art project. I didn't even have to ask, like my conscience should have told me to! I really stuck it to you and your paper.

I'd like you to know that my giant project in Micheels Hall couldn't have been completed without me stealing about 2000 of your newspapers. Plus, there ain't shit you can do about it. Ha ha!

That should learn ya for putting out your paper each week!

Signed,
Professor F. Wang

P.S. You kids in the dorms watch out, cause I got another project that I need stuff for, and I like just taking things without asking.

Mulletfest stereotypes Rednex

Dear Editor:

I think that "Mulletfest" is really, really, really, sterolikeable. It's bad I mean. I was riding in my Datsun truck thinking about this, and I don't like to be lumped in with those slack-jawed yokels who don't even listen to good music like Confederate Railroad and Travis Tritt. They are so low brow that they don't even know who is the WWF Champion is right now (Go Stone Cold!). I just hope that other like-minded fellows like me will boycott this event and just stay home, waive their confederate flag, and watch NASCAR.

George "Junior" Bush

Yo Editor: Still trying to make that "deal"

Dear Mr. Dufresne:
I lost your cell number,

and this is the only way I could think to get a hold of you. I got that eight ball you wanted plus those three dime bags. I think we can just do a drop, I know you're good for it. I'll just drop them in the trash bin outside of the Stoutonia office.

Your D-O-G,
Willie

Dear D-O-G:

Aight.

Andy Dufresne

The Stoutonia a real paper? I don't think so!

Dear "So Called" Editor:

Despite the fact that I have no journalism experience and spend the majority of my day watching "Oprah" or "Dr. Laura," I felt the need to write you about how much your paper sucks!

I know that you actually take part in campus activities

on top of your schoolwork and spend a lot of time working on you product, while I play parcheesi with my cousins at home, but how dare you cover topics that relate to our campus! That's just despicable! Our campus is a sacred place and no news should ever be printed about what goes on here! You guys are such jerks!

If you guys were meant to know the news, then you would already know. And if you didn't, someone would let you know, so then you'd know, you know? So your paper serves no purpose!

So in conclusion, why don't you just curl up and die? If you need me, I'll be in my room hanging out with my brother.

You suck,
Ms. Busybody

Dear Ms. Busybody,

Gosh, thanks for writing in! Your rant of your campus paper is much appreciated

and does not make you appear like a raving idiot at all! Due to your suggestions, We'll just repeal the right to free speech, go back home to our caves and revert to being hunter and gatherers again! Your school spirit is something we should all model after.

Your the best,
Andy Dufresne

Looking for Mr. Deadbeat

Yo Andy:

Don't think you can hide from me muthafucka'. You know that kid is yours, and there ain't no faking it. You owe me child support, you cheap bastard. I know it was you too, because I went on Rick Lake, and she did the DNA and you the last person it could be. I hope I don't catch you around campus, 'cause I'll knock the payments out of your ass.

Give me a call,
You Know Who This Is

Plan to attend the area's largest... Employment EXPO 2001

Thursday, April 5, 2001
11am to 6pm

Holiday Inn Convention Center
205 S. Barstow Street
Downtown, Eau Claire, WI

Discover all the employment opportunities the Chippewa Valley has to offer!

Visit with local employers from professional, technical, service, manufacturing, healthcare, retail and other fields.

For more information call
(715) 836-5165 or check us out at
www.cvol.net/employmentexpo

Sponsored by: Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls Job Centers and Associated Partner Agencies, Leader-Telegram and Momentum Chippewa Valley. The 2001 Employment Expo is endorsed by the Chippewa Valley Technical Recruiters Network, the Chippewa Valley Society of Human Resource Management and the Eau Claire Area Industrial Development Corporation

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Unique loan feature available!

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

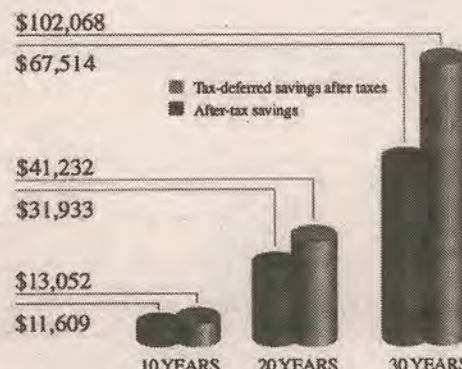
And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF!

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan?

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

Hair by Design

HAIR • NAILS • TAN
235-7611
715 S. Broadway (Parking in Rear)
Tues - Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-1

Specializing In Making You Look Good and Feel Good

COUPON

Keep Your Tan From Break

10 Tans for \$20

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 31 2001

COUPON

\$22.00 Haircut & Eyebrow Wax
(Including Shampoo and Style)

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 31 2001

COUPON

\$10.00 OFF A Foil

(Incl. Haircut, Shampoo, & Style)

Excludes all other specials & discounts. Expires Mar. 31 2001

There's a Word for It.

Drunk. Loaded. Wasted. Plastered.
Lit. Tanked. S***faced. Bombed.
Three Sheets to the Wind. Soused.
Pickled. Screwed Up. Stewed. Blitzed.
Lubed. Liquored Up. Smashed.

Moronic. Irresponsible.
Inconsiderate. Damaging. Careless.
Immature. Foolish. Dimwitted.
Brainless. Ignorant. Idiotic.

Stupid.

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's *your* responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Carbonation Crisis

Pepsi backs down as Faygo puts in bid to control students bladders

Max Power
Staff reporter

In a surprise move Thursday, the Pepsi Corporation pulled its funding for the university. In an equally surprising turn of events, the university signed on with the Faygo Corporation to replace the lost funding. This change of sponsorship will affect the new sports center at Stout, as well as drinking choices that the students have.

Pepsi pulled its funding after fears that its machines would be stolen and used in student works of art. The chancellor assured them that this would not happen, but Pepsi was also afraid of being associated with a school that couldn't even get the time right on their landmark clock tower.

Faygo on the other hand, had no problems with any of these things, since any exposure, good or bad, would be more exposure than they have now.

Stout is now a part of the Faygo family also that is constantly growing. Fans of Faygo Orange Drink, the controversial rap group Insane Clown Posse plans on doing an extensive tour of the Menomonie area. Plus,

Faygo hopes to tighten the hold they have on super market vending machines around the area.

The new athletic center is now in the process of being renamed, due to the donations. The new stadium will now be known as the Faygo Memorial Athletic Field. The most intriguing aspect of the new Faygo field will be the drinking fountains that now dispense refreshing Faygo drinks.

"I think we did the right thing by pulling out of our Stout plan. We would have been asking for trouble by staying there. It would be like sponsoring the Manson family for God's sake," said Chuck Finger, spokesman for Pepsi.

"Hey, we never killed anyone, so we're not like the Manson family," stated Chancellor Sorensen. "If we're so bad, why has a quality company like Faygo decided to step up and fill the gap?"

Faygo spokesmen were unavailable for comment, citing that they were too busy preparing to sponsor Mulletfest in the spring. In a press release, the Faygo corporation stated that they were excited to sponsor the school in the upcoming years.



by Brock Landers, Recreation Coordinator

After the sudden back out by Pepsi, Faygo has quickly picked up the slack.

Plastic surgery: It's not just for Hollywood anymore

Samantha Seemore
Staff reporter

On Monday, April 2, the Health Center will open its new cosmetic surgery facility. After much debate over the cost of the facility, a grant was passed last summer enabling the construction of the building as well as lowering the cost of surgery for students.

The complex will initially offer only breast augmentation, yet in the future, surgeries such as liposuction, eyelid surgery, rhinoplasty (nose jobs), and facelifts will also be available. This addition to the health center is to counteract the new lap dance program, and the excess of binge drinkers on campus.

An alcohol survey of Stout students last fall showed that students that were self-conscious of their appearance were more inclined to binge drink. The Chancellor is very concerned about this issue, and supports this complex as part of his Coalition Against

Problem Drinking. "We are taking the alcohol survey very seriously and hope that cosmetic surgery on campus will lower the amount of binge drinking, for we don't know what else will."

A committee for the lap dance program, made up of program directors and dean provosts, also determined that the facility was beneficial to the campus.

Program Director Rocono Buffo said, "With this program implemented, students may feel intimidated by the excess of beautiful-bodied strippers on campus, which is why we feel this addition to the health center's services is appropriate, and needed for the sake of less fortunate students." A new policy has also been made allowing students days off after their surgery to recover.

The complex will start consultation appointments on Monday at eight a.m., and is passing out nipple pins this week to advertise and support cosmetic surgery on campus.

University sponsored plastic surgery

Before augmentation



After augmentation



by Brock Landers, Recreation Coordinator

Chelsea Boumont was one of the pioneers of the enhancement program testing.

Stankonia Advice Guy Ferret family found in Fleming

Note: *The Stankonia* fully endorses the thoughts suggestions and actions of the *Stankonia Advice Guy*. We take full responsibility for his actions, but not yours.

Dear Stankonia Advice Guy;

I have a problem with cheating. I cheat at sports, I cheat at school, and I even cheat on my girlfriend. I am wracked with guilt but I cannot help myself. I think that if I got caught, it would teach me a lesson, but I'm too good. What should I do?

First of all, stop whining. Second of all, remember that it's not cheating if you don't get caught. So go ahead, take advantage of your skills, don't call it cheating, and send me some tips on all of that stuff.

Dear Stankonia Advice Guy;

My dog keeps growling at people in the park. If it isn't the mimes, it's the people playing Frisbee; if it isn't the people playing hacky sack, it's the people listening to music on blankets. He even goes after the homeless and the joggers. How do I handle this?

You give that dog a big treat and try to encourage that type of behavior. All of those people

he attacks are useless and stupid hippie-types. I think the world would be a better place if more people trained their dogs to do that.

Dear S.A.G.;

I have this guy who keeps coming up to my door and dropping off these packages and envelopes and the like. It is really starting to freak me out, and I'm thinking of taking drastic measures. Please advise.

I agree with your plan of action; I just hope that you drastic measures include threatening this man with a gun. This same thing happened to me once. Everyone tried to tell me it was this thing called "the mail" but I didn't listen. Go with you instincts.

Dear Stankonia Advice;

I have intimacy problems. Every time I have sex with a woman, I feel this deep connection for about 20 minutes, then it all goes away, and I want her to go away too. I

hate the "after-sex-cuddle" but feel guilty asking the woman to leave. What is wrong with me?

There is absolutely nothing wrong with you. You are a typical man. If there is a man who says he doesn't like to be thrown free of the sweaty pile and sleep the night away, he's lying. Plus, you must be a superhuman with that 20 minutes of physical exertion.

Dear Stankonia Advice Guy;

I am an elderly person that can't get along with my college-aged neighbors. I try to get along, but everything they do is offensive and too loud. What should I do to get some peace?

I got one word for you, "euthanasia." I suggest you kill off your old ass and let your neighbors have some fun. People get really useless after about 50 years old anyway. Stop sucking up my social security funds and make the world a brighter place for everyone involved.

Sally Stirups
Staff Reporter

"They're delightfully stinky yet friendly and amusing," says sophomore Felicity Carlson. Judy is one of many residents enjoying the family of four ferrets found in the Fleming Hall laundry room.

"Last Friday I was folding clothes and all of a sudden a tube sock scampered across the floor," Sally explained.

Disbelieving her eyes, she took a closer look and found that a ferret had climbed inside and was getting its exercise by running across the floor.

Upon further inspection, she found that a family of ferrets was living in the pile of unclaimed clothes found inbetween the washing machines.

According to animal specialist Dr. Franz Gerbshire, this is a logical location to find ferrets because it offers a perfect sleeping area.

"Ferrets must have an enclosed area such as a sock or shirt to sleep in or else they will become frustrated."

Students speculate that their carnivorous friends were living off of their Tainter-to-go remnants.

Sean Fielder, a freshman,

explains, "I left to go to the bathroom while my roommate slept on the futon. When I got back, there were little nibbles out of my hamburger. Now I know who the real culprit was."

A sleek slender body structure enables ferrets to fit their entire body into openings the size of their head. When students left their door open even the slightest crack, the animals were able to squeeze their way in and search garbages to find food remainders.

Since Felicity's discovery, Hall Council suspended the no animals in dorms policy and has provided funding for a large cage and good meat for the ferrets.

Each floor affectionately adopted and named one of the ferrets. Mia Ferret, Ferret Bueller, Mr. Uampa, and Socrates have become familiar faces in the front lobby. Students stop by often to play with them, but their new friends are not always responsive to the stimulation.

No one knows how these friendly creatures from the Mustelidae family ended up in the Fleming basement. Felicity relates, "It's nice to have them. They brighten up the atmosphere."

SSA Elections

April 3rd Meet the Candidates!



Rome Cagle
President

"Fostering Change, Empowering Students"
Vote Rome For Pres!
-Rome Cagle



Tim Solfest
Director of Legislative Affairs

Seize the opportunity to ensure that your message is heard by the decision makers of today. Vote for Tim!
-Tim Solfest



Antwan Hamilton
Academic Affairs

Bringing Academic awareness to the students on and off campus.
Vote for Antwan!
-Antwan Hamilton



Jon Cunningham
Director of Diversity

I will work to improve the climate and safety for under represented students on campus, through working with students, faculty, and administration.
-Jon Cunningham



Dave Hay
Director of Financial Affairs

I am committed to empowering students through the responsible tracking and allocation of student funds.
-David A. Hay



Angela Reed
President

As president of the Stout Student Association, I plan to apply my national student government experience to improve the situations regarding PARKING, FINANCIAL AID, SCHOLARSHIPS, HEALTH CARE, and CAMPUS CLIMATE. I have been involved with student government since my freshman year, you invest 10% of your confidence and I will prove the other 90%. VOTE ANGELA REED.

Snuffy & Stephy to duet

Snuffleupagus and George Stephanopoulos to meet in Fieldhouse



by Brock Landers, Recreation Coordinator

Snuffleupagus will be coming to UW-Stout on April 2 and will share the stage with George Stephanopoulos.

Brock Landers
Recreation Coordinator

In what can only be described as a small miracle, a recent change in a world tour will be bringing together two of the biggest names in the speaking industry at UW-Stout.

George Stephanopoulos, a political analyst who had worked under the Clinton administration, was scheduled to give a speaking engagement on April 2 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. While Stephanopoulos will still be attending, he will now be joined by children's entertainment star, Snuffleupagus.

Snuffleupagus, a once rare animal from Hawaii, has been on a worldwide speaking tour since leaving the popular Sesame Street television program in late October. He was on his way to Minneapolis when his semi trailer rig broke an axle due to his immense weight.

"I was practicing the Snuffleupagus Polka when suddenly the back dropped out of the trailer. I feared for my life, but I stabilized the truck with my trunk," said Snuffleupagus.

Affectionately known as "Snuffy" to many, Snuffleupagus possess what many to believe is the single most powerful limb in the world with his wooly trunk.

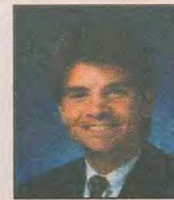
Stephanopoulos is excited to be working with someone of Snuffy's caliber.

"I can't believe I am getting this opportunity," he said. "This is truly a dream come true."

Unfortunately, it seems that Snuffy is not so happy to be sharing the stage with Mr. Stephanopoulos.

"I really don't like his hackneyed methods of speaking. I mean, I am all about a message. I am here to educate the kids about shapes and colors and all this jerk talks about is 'campaign reform and tax cuts.' Give me a break," said Snuffy.

"I've never worked with anyone with a trunk this large."



George Stephanopoulos

Political analyst

In a sheer demonstration of aggression and disgust, Snuffy went on to destroy a cardboard cutout of Stephanopoulos in front of a crowd of media reporters.

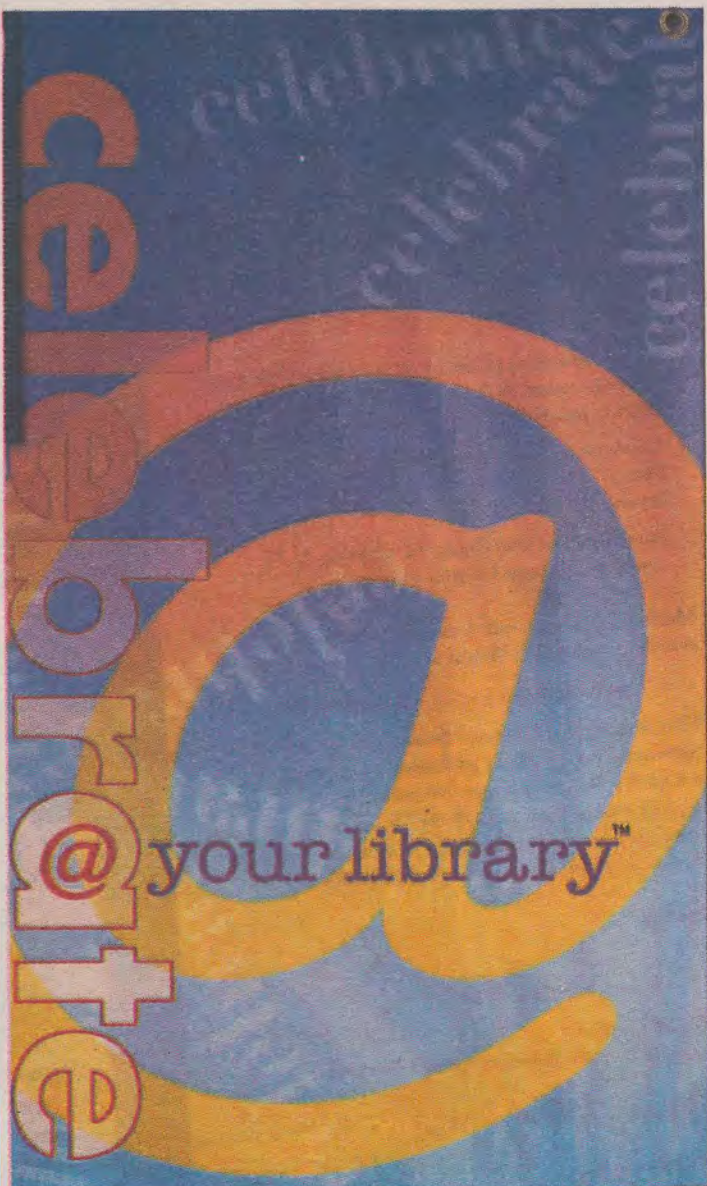
Many are concerned with how Snuffy will act once he gets on stage, but that seems to be somewhat secondary to the opportunity to simply get these two acts on stage.

"I am just happy to get that much star-power on stage at one time," said Mel Cornehey, director of the Performing Arts and Lecture Series. "Sure, Snuffy might pop George's head off like a dandelion, but it Stout will already be on the map at that point."

In his defense, Stephanopoulos said, "I am not afraid of this behemoth. He might be strong, but I have the brains. I have worked with some big names before," said Stephanopoulos, "but I've never worked with anyone with a trunk this large. Not even Clinton."

The event is currently scheduled for April 2 at 7:30 p.m. but the lineup is subject to change without notice. Tickets are available at the MSC Service Desk or by calling 715-232-1431.

Celebrate at Your Library Learning Center!



*You're
Invited*

- All Campus Reception
LLC Lobby
Monday, April 2nd
1 - 4 pm
- Book Sale
Wednesday, April 4th
11 am - 5 pm

National Library Week April 1-7



If you want the rest of your sculpture back, place \$1000 (the cost of the missing Stoutonias) in small unmarked bills in a paper bag and leave it in Huff's at noon on Friday...

...or else we're having a great big bon fire!

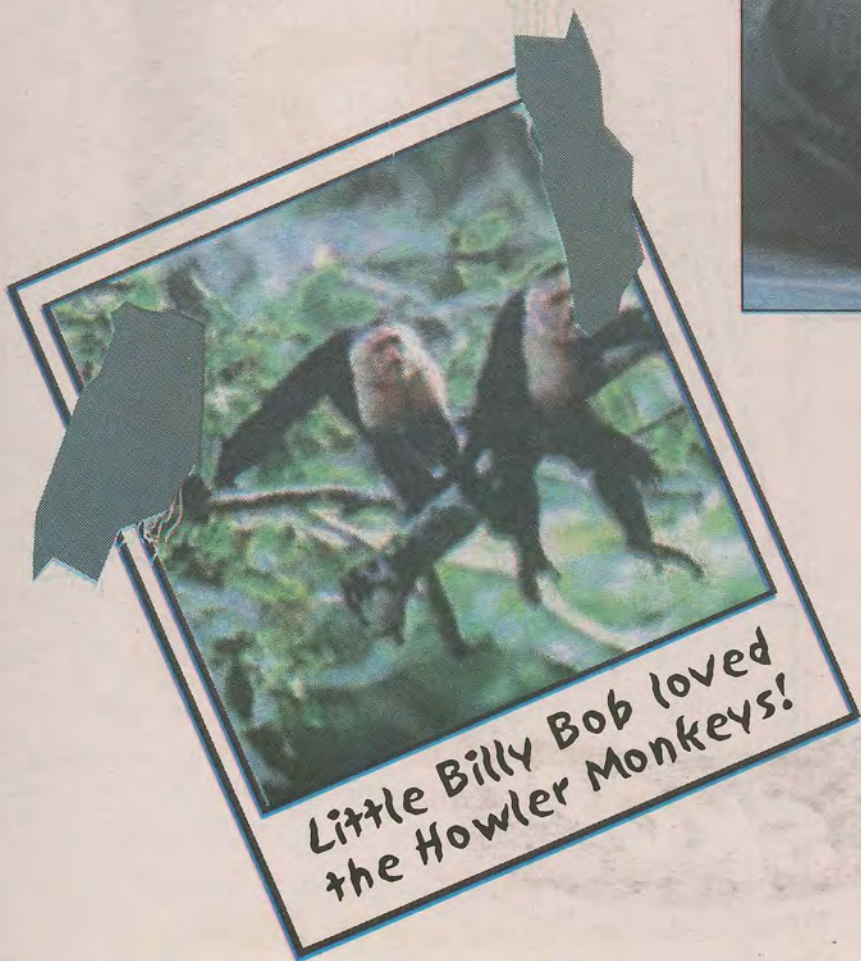
More fun than cow tipping! (almost)

mullet

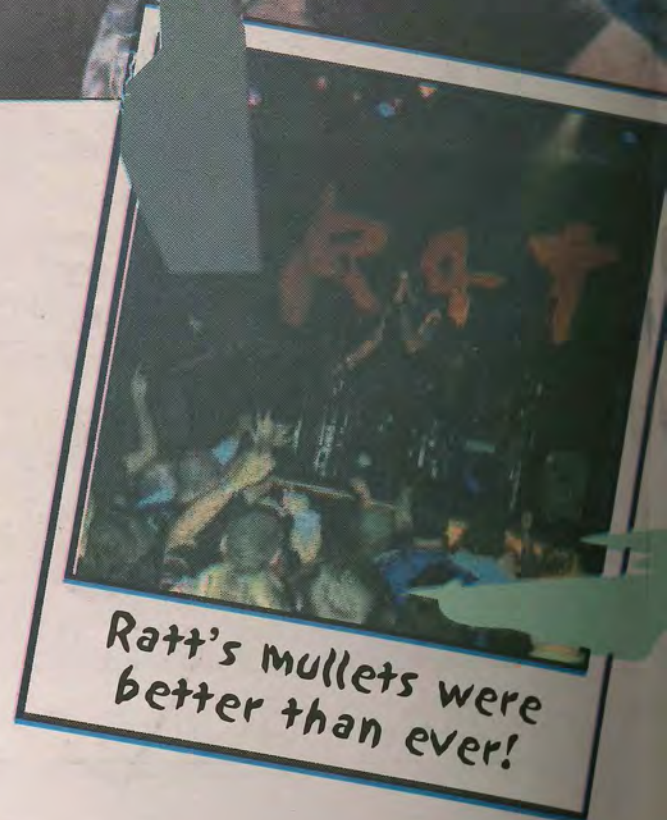
2 0



Big Foot!
3-28-01



Little Billy Bob loved
the Howler Monkeys!



Ratt's mullets were
better than ever!

tFest

0 1



Beer Tent after all those crazy mullet guys got done with it!



all photos by Brock Landers and Michael J. Cox

30
FRIDAY

Insane Clown Posse kicks off their "We're a bunch of circus pussies" tour at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Free tickets for anyone in clown costumes.

Another Round Inc.
presents:

FROSTED STOUT PINT GLASSES



**Available Soon
at the Terrace**

sale times
Tues. - Thurs.
10 am - 4 pm

Northside Liquor
Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

KEG HEADQUARTERS
Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30
Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30

SPECIALS
BUD & BUD LIGHT \$11.80
18 PKS
MALIBU RUM \$12.99

Bar Specials:

Miller Lite, Bud Light 16 oz. taps
\$1.00 all day every day

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.



MEXICAN FIESTA

April 4th 11am - 12:45pm
Corner III - 3rd Floor SW Corner
of the Home Economics Building

SPECIALS

- #1 Half Chi-Chi's Calypso Chicken Wrap\$2.90
- #2 Whole Chi-Chi's Calypso Chicken Wrap\$3.50
- #3 Choice of Grilled Chicken Breast with Black Bean Sauce or Grande Taco Dish\$3.90
- #4 Grande Taco Dish with a festive side dish\$4.70

A Wide Variety of Beverages Available
Carry out available. call 232-2244
Managers: Valerie Willie & Mark Latz

1
Sunday

Meeting of the Stout Footbag Association at 1:00 p.m. in the Glass Lounge to plan the spring hacky sack decathlon.

Meeting on How To Breed Dogs Using A Turkey Baster at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall.



Off Broadway
Nightclub & Danceteria
Home of the nightly 2 for 1's
(7pm - 11pm)

Best Music in Town!

**Come Check Out Our
Nightly Drink Specials**

DRINK FREE WITH YOUR OB CASH
NIGHTLY BEFORE 11 PM; TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY ALL NIGHT LONG

Mr. Heavy's
MENOMONIE'S ONLY ALTERNATIVE

Mr. Heavy's
Open Wednesday thru Saturday 10 pm

**LIVE MUSIC
ON WEEKENDS**

NIGHTLY DRINK SPECIALS

\$1⁵⁰ Icehouse Taps

★ Thanks for making Off Broadway and ★
Mr. Heavy's Your #1 Party Headquarters!

Saturday Night Dance Party
At Mr. Heavy's.
Live DJ

**Get to the Party Early, 'Cause the Bar
Closes Early! Daylight Savings Time!**



**JIM'S RIVERSIDE
LIQUOR**

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

235-4481

Coors Light 24 pk cans.....\$13.99

Pumpkin Smash 1 lt.....\$10.00

Smirnoff Ice 6 pk.....\$7.50

WINE SPECTACULAR

**Peach Mango -
White Zinfandel** 4 pk.....\$1.99

White Zinfandel 3 lt. box.....2 for \$4.00
\$4.99 each

Inglennook 3 lt. bottle.....\$3.99

31 SATURDAY

Mandatory STS (Society of Topless Strippers)
Meeting to discuss appropriate costumes and choreography 7:00 p.m. in the Rec. Center on the pool tables.

Ethics of Art Discussion group to meet in room 309 Applied Arts - 8:00 p.m. Topic - obtaining resources for successful sculptures.

Meeting of Jugglers Anonymous in Huffs at 8:00 p.m. Topics of discussion include: ten steps to stop dressing like a circus freak, why miming is better, and why not to juggle hypodermic needles.



The Late Night Latex Girls would like to thank Stout Auto Club for the All Night Wax and Lube and Chassis Inspection Festival....



Friday Fish Fry

PIONEER
Grill & Saloon

Homemade Pizzas

"Nobody Smokes it Better"
Sign Up for Summer Volleyball Leagues!
Deadline: April 15th Starts: 1st week of May
Sunday afternoons & evenings: Coed fun & Open league
Mondays: Coed fun & Women's Tuesdays: Coed Power
Wednesdays: Coed fun Thursdays: Coed Fun
Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments
Sign up for Summer Bean Bag Leagues
Deadline: April 15th Starts: 1st Week of May
Sundays thru Thursdays: afternoon and evening leagues
Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile
On/Off Sale Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil Milk • Eggs • Bread
Downtown Tainter Lake Open Daily 9 am. Happy Hour M-F 4-6 pm.
Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Pre-Tiki Indoor Ham & Jam!
Live DJ, Food and FUN!
Thurs. March 29 8 - 11 P.M.
Make Reservations For Graduation and Easter Now!
Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

The Buck
315 MAIN ST.

Drink Specials- All day All night

- **Mon & Wed**
\$1.50 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Premium Bottles
- **Tues**
\$2.00 Imports
- **Thurs**
\$2.25 Captain Cokes
- **Sat & Sun**
\$2.50 Super Screws & Bloody Marys

Main Street Liquor
Open Until Midnight 7 Days a Week
Now Hiring Waitstaff

New!

New!

Wild Wednesdays
"We're Practically Giving It Away"
7pm - Midnight
DJ At 9 pm
25¢ TAPS
\$2.75 Pitchers
2 for 1 Bottles and Mixers
Satellite T.V.
Watch All the NBA Action on
NBA LEAGUE PASS

2 Monday

87.3% Society will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the Commons to host their annual "It's great to be me" spring fling. Prizes include: pocket mirrors, gigantic Miller Genuine Draft Lite raft, and an autographed poster of Lionel Richie. Everyone who attends receives a free tattoo of Rocky and Bullwinkle.

ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR SOME GREAT ITALIAN FOOD?
Make your reservations now for parents weekend!!

- Elegant dining in a casual atmosphere
- Steak, Seafood & Veal entrées
- Vegetarian dishes
- **SUNDAY BRUNCH** served 10am - 2pm

Grazi's
Fine Italian Dining & Spirits
Located 1 mile west of Menomonie on Hwy 29
Serving Tues. - Sat. 4 - 10 p.m.
232-8878

Reggaefest to Mulletfest?

A celebration of the least respected hair cut in the U.S.

Richard Burnz
Entertainment Editor

Rumor has it that the annual Reggaefest concert may experience a bit of a change for this year.

For 2001, Reggaefest is be changing its name as well as its image.

This year could mark the first annual Mulletfest. Due to the slow in the economy, it was concluded that

Reggaefest was too damn expensive.

Bringing reggae music to Menomonie has always been popular, but when the money talks, mullets listen.

Mulletfest

will be held at the Dunn County fairgrounds. The slogan for the event will be "Business in front, party in back," just like the mullet itself.

The event will feature several bands, many of which we haven't heard from in a while. Ratt and Cinderella, along with new comers Mullet Mania, The Longbacks, and veteran mullet band Whitesnake will all be performing. But there will be a lot more entertainment than just music.

At 2 p.m., there will be a mullet fashion show featuring some of the premiere hair styles of the 70s, 80s and today, along with the newest flannels and Velcro shoes. At 3:00 there will be a monster truck rally (see picture) in Waconda park, and at 4:00 there will be a 1980s era John Stamos look-alike competition.

Other happenings will include a mullet workshop featuring how to improve

social status of mullet wearers in the U.S., Canada and French Guiana, a Mullets Of The World photo exhibit, a public forum on female mullets (also know as the femme-mullet) and for the kiddies, there will be clowns, balloons and angry howler monkeys.

Due to some very extensive research done by an independent laboratory, a beer change will be made this year. Instead of the usual Budweiser sold at Reggaefest there will be a change to a more suiting beer, Pabst Blue Ribbon. This will be the only beverage sold at Mulletfest.

According to a student who wishes to remain anonymous, "Mulletfest marks a big change for Menomonie. Reggaefest just ain't where it's at no more. We needs something that that better represents [pauses, then belches] some-

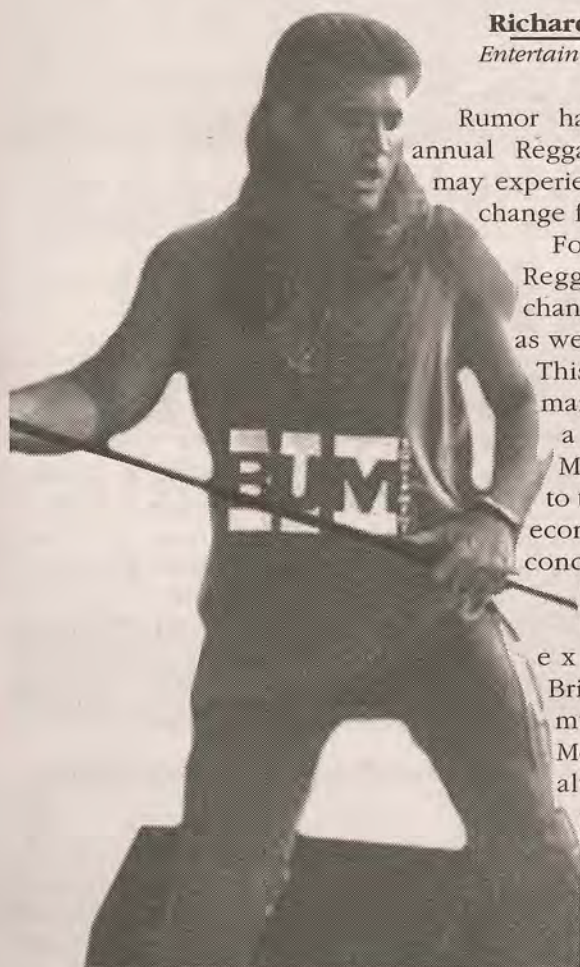
thing...uh..."

For more information about mullets, log onto www.mulletfrenzy.com or just hang out in Kenosha for about 10 minutes.

There will be plenty of door prizes; including: Aqua Net hair spray, "wife-beater" shirts, a years supply of pickled eggs, and the top prize will be a lifetime supply of Bondo, the number one name in auto body filler.

Tickets for Mulletfest will be available through Mulletmaster and will cost five dollars. Anyone driving a 1978-1984 Chevrolet truck with at least 40 percent rust will receive discount tickets, and a free picture of their favorite NASCAR driver (bondo doesn't count).

Mulletfest 2001 should be a rootin'-tootin' good time with plenty of beer, music, testosterone, noxious fumes, good ol' boys, and of course, mullet-tude.



Boy band apocalypse

Connie Lingus

Entertainment writer at large

It was recently discovered that all of today's popular boy bands have come from the same place. American Top 40 host Casey Kasem is reported to have fathered all of the members of all of the boy bands.

This list of boy bands includes such acts as: The Backstreet Boys, N*Sync, 98°, and O-town, among others. There are rumors that Mr. Kasem may also have fathered

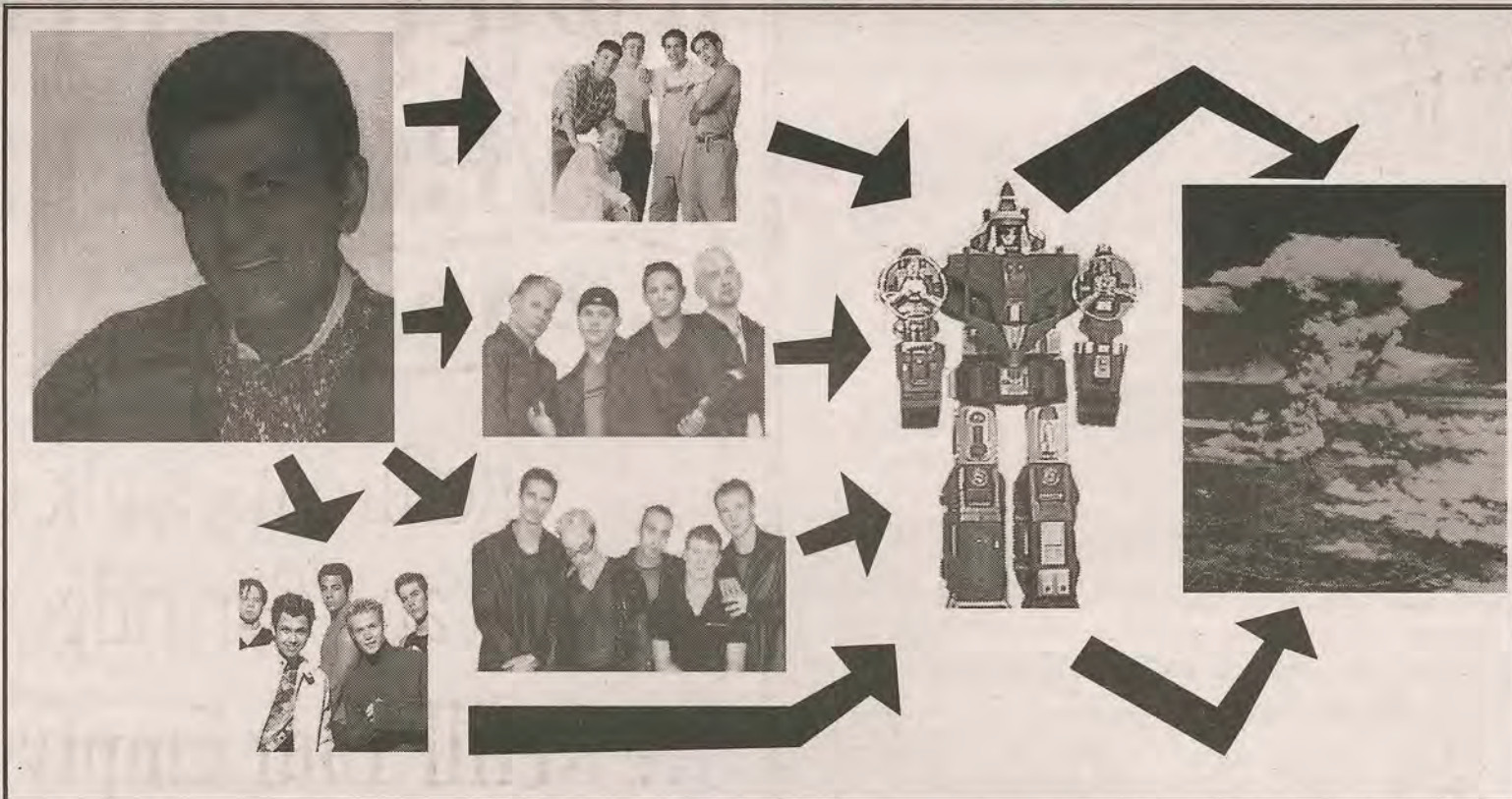
"If Voltron were to form, well, it would suck."

Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears. When asked about the alleged multiple pop star births, he repeatedly said, "Just keep your feet on the ground, and keep reaching for the stars [jerk]."

In a strange, but not unlikely coincidence, experts predict if all of

these pop acts get together, they will form the 1980s Japanese animation character Voltron—a towering fortress of evil and mayhem.

In response to this possible threat of global destruc-



Graphic by Turd Ferguson and El Crocho Grandé

(From left to right) Casey Kasem fathers all boy bands. From there, the bands unite to form evil Voltron. The formation of Voltron would obviously end in destruction of the Earth as we know it.

tion, the PAFOBBV (People Against the Formation Of a Boy Band Voltron) has been formed. Oddly enough, the organization is being lead by 1980s teen heartthrob, Scott Baio. While Baio has been very busy making B-movies lately, he feels that someone needs to step forward and stop the possible Voltron formation. Baio, who considers himself an expert on pop-superstars turning into giant robot tools of mass destruction had this to say: "In the eighties, the New Kids On The Block tried to get

together with that kid who played Webster, Spanish super group Menudo, and Tina Yothers [of Family Ties] to form a giant robot, which we believe bore a striking resemblance to a life size Omega Supreme, the giant (and expensive) Transformer toy made by Hasbro."

What threats do the boy band Voltron pose to the overall status of the world as we know it? Several things are for certain: if the boy-bands collaborate, and do indeed form Voltron, there will be many

years of terror, mass destruction, and horrible music. (And we thought it was bad now!)

Ways to prevent this from happening are quite simple.

1. Don't buy boy band albums. This only encourages collaborations. 2. Remember that Casey Kasem is possibly a demon seed who possesses the capability to impregnate large numbers of females. Do not mate with him, not matter what catchy line he throws at you. Did you ever stop and think about what he meant by, "let's go on with the

countdown?"

If we work together not only as a nation, but globally, we can prevent this horrific possibility of a boy band Voltron disaster. Please act responsibly and think before purchasing a trashy album. Remember: if it can happen with boy bands, it could happen with other celebrities. (Imagine if Slipknot, Tom Arnold and say, Macaulay Culkin hooked up—big, big trouble.) Just remember this: Englebert Humperdink.



Connie Lingus
Entertainment
writer at large

The many bathrooms of Stout

The high tech, the low tech and ones that just plain stink



by Elaine Benis Photo Journalist

Max Power (shown here) really likes the MSC bathrooms, and visitors will probably enjoy the lotion dispensers.

Max Power
Staff Reporter

Over the course of my years at Stout, I have been in the unique position of visiting almost every bathroom on campus. Recently, to increase my knowledge for this article, I have been to bathrooms that are out of the way for me, such as the ones in the library, and the new Millennium Hall. Here now, is my bathroom review, the worst, the best, and the most quaint.

If room and style is your taste, then the bathrooms in the Memorial Student's Center are first rate. They are large, clean and overwhelmingly calm. How can a bathroom be calm you ask? The bathrooms in the MSC give you a sense of peace and tranquillity; a low stress environment for doing natures work.

Plus, if technology is what you crave, the MSC has that in spades. Everything from the no-touch hand dryers, to the no-touch urinals. In that same category is Micheels Hall. The bathrooms in this building are state-of-the-art, clean, and roomy. The only problem is that they can get quite crowded.

In stark contrast to

Micheels Hall are the bathrooms of the Applied Arts building. Often times these bathrooms are smelly, small, and poorly lit. To top it all off, in the stalls of the men's bathrooms on the second floor is the most ignorant graffiti one will ever read. It might interest you to go and read some of the stuff there, as there is an ongoing fight between tech and art majors.

In the most annoying display of bathroom planning, there is Harvey Hall. Who was high when they came up with this floor plan? Let me get this straight; it is a better idea to have only one bathroom per floor instead of a male and female bathroom on each floor? It looks to me like this was another money saving maneuver on the university's part.

As for the biggest let down in bathrooms this year, we have the Millennium Hall, and its new bathrooms. I was hoping for a *Jetsons*-type bathroom that mostly does all the work for you. Instead, we have bathrooms that are barely better than in the old ones that were in the Communications building that Millennium Hall replaces.

When it comes to quaintness, nothing beats the serenity

Not Inside Entertainment

✓ The whimsical Stout

Do you like elves, pixies and nymphs? Sure, we all do. Not in this issue.

19

✓ Ball Returns

Those bowling ball dispensers aren't just for bowling any more!

19

✓ On campus hunting

Squirrel, chipmunks and birds all pose a nuisance to students. Shoot 'em!

18

of the Voc-Rehab building. These are well-maintained bathrooms that are clean, and most of all, quiet. It wouldn't surprise me if some of those bathrooms go an entire day without a single person stepping foot in them. They are virtual untapped resource for intrusion-free restroom experience.

In closing, I hope that every experience in the world of bathrooms is wonderful, and that you never have to "make do." I would like to congratulate those people that oversee the choicest of restrooms, and encourage those that run less than desirable bathrooms to try harder.

Horoscopes

Week of
March 29, 2001

by M.C. Potato

ARIES

March 21 - April 19



You will join the Communist party this week. Prepare to be beaten with cats you commie bastard.

TAURUS

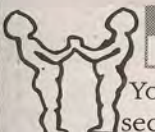
April 20 - May 20



Your local student-run newspaper will put out an issue where they beat running jokes to death.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20



You will learn the secret to life this week, but it will totally useless to you, since you have no life.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



You will discover a new type of insect. Too bad it will be in your ass.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22



You must give in to the fact that the XFL will be no more. You will just have to settle for people who are good at football.

LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22



You have exactly eleven dollars in your pocket. I'm writing this one to myself, so it's true.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Did you know that your sign is the Virgin. Now, the question is, what is that virgin in the picture there holding?

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



It is revealed this week that you are secretly in love with the movie *The Cutting Edge*.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



Your attempts to play doctor with the little kids on the playground will not go over with anyone who isn't in jail.

AQUARIUS

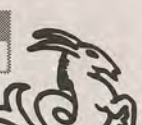
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



People will stop being nice and calling you "off-color" when you drink. They are just gonna be truthful and call you asshole.

CAPRICORN

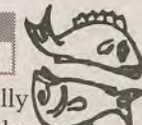
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Someone brings up the idea of Co-Ed naked hockey. You'll freeze your ass to the ice before you get the joke

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



You realize finally that it is Gladys Knight and the Pips, not the "Pimps."

Horoscopes

Week of
March 29, 2001

by M.C. Potato

INKJET CARTRIDGE WHOLESELLERS

GRAND OPENING

Refill Kits, Bulk Ink
and Cartridges

We Refill Your Empty Cartridge

\$7.99 for black refills

\$8.99 for color refills

☆ Up to 60% off retail! ☆

715-233-1745
544 S. Broadway
Menomonie

This week in sports...

by Les Straker

Kobe Bryant will be giving a presentation to an elementary school in Los Angeles about the value of teamwork and unselfishness. Bryant will be joined by San Francisco Giant **Barry Bonds**, the retired **Dennis Rodman**, L.A. Dodger **Gary Sheffield**, and the corpse of New York Yankee Hall of Famer **Mickey Mantle**.

Meanwhile, Texas Tech men's basketball coach **Bobby Knight** gave a motivational speech to a group of kindergartners in Dallas, Texas. "I thought it was a huge success," Knight said. "These kids need motivation to stay on the right track more and more early in their lives. They won't forget what I had to say."

"He was still mean," said kindergartner **Joey Knight**. "I didn't think my granddad would be mean to my friends too. It was neat to see my teacher go on timeout for once though." Only three students were taken to the hospital with injuries to the neck and lower back after the speech.

A party was thrown at Lambeau Field in Green Bay to celebrate **Brett Favre's** new 10-year contract. Beer and painkillers were available to guests. When asked to comment on the festivities, Favre said, "I can't remember what this is all about, but I like it. I can't feel a thing."

In a related story, the Minnesota Vikings have signed a \$400 million contract with the NFL to help build a new stadium. In exchange the Vikings have agreed to forfeit any fur-

ther Super Bowls they reach in order to "stop wasting the public's time." "Yah know, it's a heckuva deal for us," Viking coach **Dennis Green** said. "We get a new stadium for nothing. We would've cracked if we ever did make the Super Bowl anyway."

A NASCAR announcer in Mobile, Alabama was terminated from his job last Saturday after a controversial event. The announcer, **Jeb Joey Jenkins**, did a scheduled eulogy followed by a moment of silence for the late **Dale Earnhardt**. The silent moment was followed by a song that was dedicated to the memory of Earnhardt, according to Jenkin's words to the crowd. Jenkins then played "Crash Into Me" by the **Dave Mathews Band** on the loudspeakers. Fans did not appreciate the mysterious coincidence and booed Jenkins. Jenkins was removed from his booth after he stopped the DMB song and played "Let It Bleed" by the **Rolling Stones**. Other news and notes:

Tiger Woods loses a tournament; **Mike Tyson** pronounces word "indivisible" correctly; **George W. Bush** says, "Get me a ticket to the great city of Minnesota so I can throw out the first pitch at the Brewers game"; boxer **Oscar De La Hoya** screams, "Watch the face!" during workout; XFL gains viewers; **Jim Gantner** to make major league comeback; and broadcaster **Jim Gray** produces evidence that proves **Pete Rose** did not gamble on baseball.

Loser of the Week

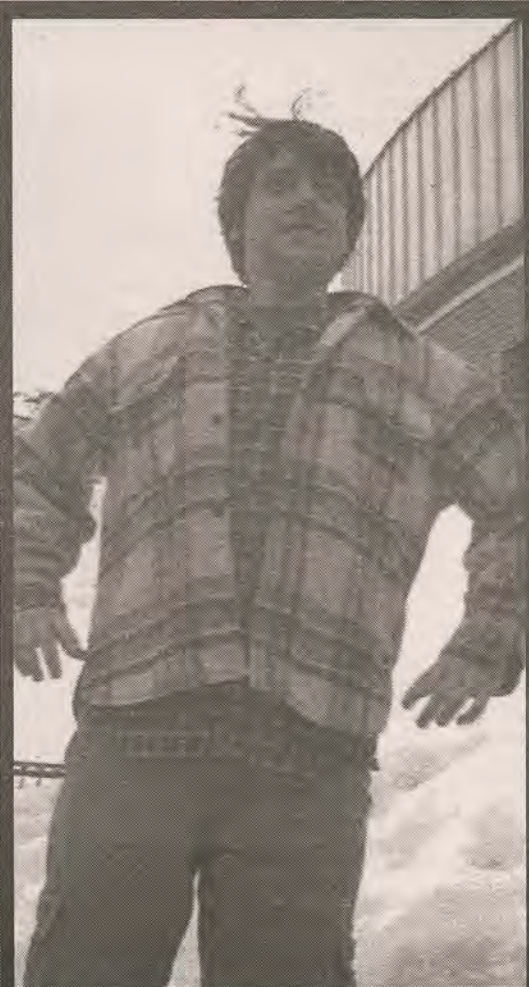
Name: Kevin Randleman
Age: 28
Year: Sixth Year Senior
Major: Construction
Hometown: Platteville

Randleman plays T-Ball with the Menomonie Sluggers, a co-ed group of hearty local second graders. "The parents thought I was going to coach, but I showed them," said a proud Randleman, pitcher for eight years.

Randleman's conduct with the Sluggers also has a dark side. Kevin has been known to blow up and steal the team's pop supply at the end of a bad game. Currently Randleman is suspended for spitting tobacco in teammates faces, corking his personal metal bat, and letting his teammates peel out in his truck after games.

"If those little bastards would stop crying all the time and just play the game I wouldn't have to go spikes first into every base. After all, I single handedly won three games last year."

Corky
Menomonie Slugger



Kevin Randleman

Sport: T-Ball **Job:** Playground Monitor
Nicknames: Tard and Poop Face
Batting Avg.: .097 **Fielding %:** .433

Going Home for the Summer?



Pick up college credits.

Earn college credits this summer at a University of Wisconsin two-year campus in or near your hometown.

- Experience small classes taught by professors on campus or take classes online at www.uwcolleges.com
- Ensure your credits transfer by consulting the UW Transfer Information System (TIS) at www.uwsa.edu/tis/

For traditional summer classes visit **www.uwc.edu**

For online classes visit **www.uwcolleges.com**

Call toll free for more information **1-888-INFO-UWC**

UW-Baraboo/Sauk County

UW-Barron County (Rice Lake)

UW-Fond du Lac

UW-Fox Valley (Menasha)

UW-Manitowoc

UW-Marathon County (Wausau)

UW-Marinette

UW-Marshfield/Wood County

UW-Richland (Richland Center)

UW-Rock County (Janesville)

UW-Sheboygan

UW-Washington County
(West Bend)

UW-Waukesha

UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN
COLLEGES
The freshman/sophomore UW campuses

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

LUBE
&
SHINE

Bring in your Stout ID
and get an oil change for \$20.00

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

 **Video Biz & Hollywood Tan** 

Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 7,000 videos

DVD Movies *Hundreds of video games*

Adult Videos *Sony Playstation 2 now HERE*

Daily Tanning Specials!

Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth

Hot Bulbs

No WAITING!

The Hottest Place in Town!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

715-235-6608

New drug makes dumb jocks intelligent

Side effect increases ass size

Jose Rijo
Ex-Cincinnati Red

A new drug has been discovered that will give unintelligent athletes the ambition to do more than play their sport and video games. The drug is called Shaquacillin and will be available by prescription this May. The only side effect to the drug is it makes the athlete's buttocks double in size.

Shaquacillin has been in the making for the past twenty years. The drug is an injection that must be given only once every ten years, much like a tetanus shot. Within a few days athletes will find new ambitions besides their specified sport(s). The buttock growth happens much more slowly. The buttock's growth will reach their peak after about nine months and will remain that size until the athlete stops taking the drug.

"I couldn't pass a class to save my life until I tried Shaquacillin," said high school junior and star of his basketball team in Menomonie, WI, Jason McLuckin. McLuckin was one of the many test patients

of the new drug. "I used to stuff my pants with toilet papers when I was a kid just like they did on the commercials, so when I came back from summer vacation with my ass twice its size, my friends thought I was just goofing around. When they figured out it wasn't toilet paper, they made fun of my new figure. They kept calling me J-Lo. I would tell them that J-Lo doesn't have a big ass anymore, but then they'd try to cover it up by saying, 'We didn't say anything about a big ass. We were calling you J-Lo because you can't sing.' But I knew the real truth."

McLuckin was soon to find out the positive benefits of Shaquacillin. "My basketball skills have improved because I can block out better and my GPA has gone from a 1.7 to a 3.5. I become sick to my stomach anytime I see Carson Daly, I read my first book a month ago and I don't need someone to explain the standings in the paper to me," said McLuckin. Soon, McLuckin will learn that most intelligent people do become sick at the sight of Carson Daly, read books

A simple injection is all it takes for unintelligent athletes to gain ambition towards academics. The only side effect is an enlarged ass.



courtesy of corbis.com and Sports Information

philosophy; it doesn't hurt to get a head start. Along with becoming

"It's my way / my way or the highway." Songs like these with only intensify the athletes' stupidity and lead to the loss of brain cells.

The drug has been used successfully in the past on a few professional athletes such as Albert Belle, Shawn Kemp, Kirby Puckett, Reggie White, Lenny Dykstra, and other numerous offensive and defensive linemen for the NFL. White was the only athlete not to benefit from the drug and Puckett was the only to take it without any need for its benefits. There was a large push for the drug in the NHL, but the only aspect that worked was the side effects.

more ambitious towards other activities, my ass has doubled in size, making it proportionate with the rest of my body."

Athletes with buttocks that are already extra large compared to their size should take other measures to become more intelligent.

Hockey players beware: doctors suggest these athletes do more activities geared towards academics like studying and reading and less things like drugs, alcohol and the listening of songs with such unintelligent lyrics as,

and have been able to understand standings since they were five years old.

Gymnast Susie Allen, a new student at UW-Stout, from Forest Lake, MN, has been taking the drug for a year now. She is a perfect example on how the side effects can work for the athlete. "It's great. Before, all I did was practice my routine and listen to the A-Teens. I just got done trading in my A-Teens CDs for Mozart music and I'm beginning my thesis for my doctorate in

Chancellor and mob/Stout Lost

from page 20

the sixth seeded Southern Sunday, but after I saw California two days later, but *Chocolat*, I was blown away.

how could the chancellor bet on the game if he did not have any money, much less a car?

"He still had his house," said gambling expert "Ace" Rothstein.

Within a few days, Duke had won again and Jimmy "The Gent" had a new home in beautiful Wisconsin.

The final finishing blow to Chancellor Sorensen and the university came last Sunday, March 25 during the Academy Awards. "Basketball wasn't working, but I know movies pretty well; I watch a lot of them," said Sorensen. "My favorites in the past have been *Never Been Kissed*, *Rocky V*, and *Any Given*

"Students won't have to worry about find a parking space anymore."

I knew it had to be a lock for the best picture award. Its competition was pathetic. I saw that Hidden Tiger, Crouching Dragon, I thought it was

so bad, I couldn't understand a word."

Jimmy "The Gent" has big plans for his new university.

"Students won't have to worry about finding a parking spot anymore," said Conway. He plans to build a casino with "plenty of parking."



Sorensen has no plans for his future but does have an appointment with Rothstein's right hand man, Nicky Santuro, in the middle of a cornfield to work out his debt.

Summer Session

May 29 - August 3

Enrolling in Summer Session will allow you to:

- Ease your course load during the fall and spring semesters
- Catch up if you have fallen behind in your progress toward graduation
- Choose a class that may be difficult for you, so you can focus all your attention on it
- Enjoy the experience of concentrating on just one course
- Fulfill a general education requirement or a prerequisite
- Take an "on-line" course from home

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Summer Session Booklets available at Registration & Records and the Memorial Student Center, Service Desk

<http://www.uwstout.edu/summer>

April Fool's Day is on the first
Any of those with an appendix about to burst
Your answer is April 6th, a week from Friday
Dinner With Gress at the Acoustic Cafe

Stout lost to the mob

Chancellor Sorensen makes bad bets on NCAA tournament

Arnold Parry
Sports Editor

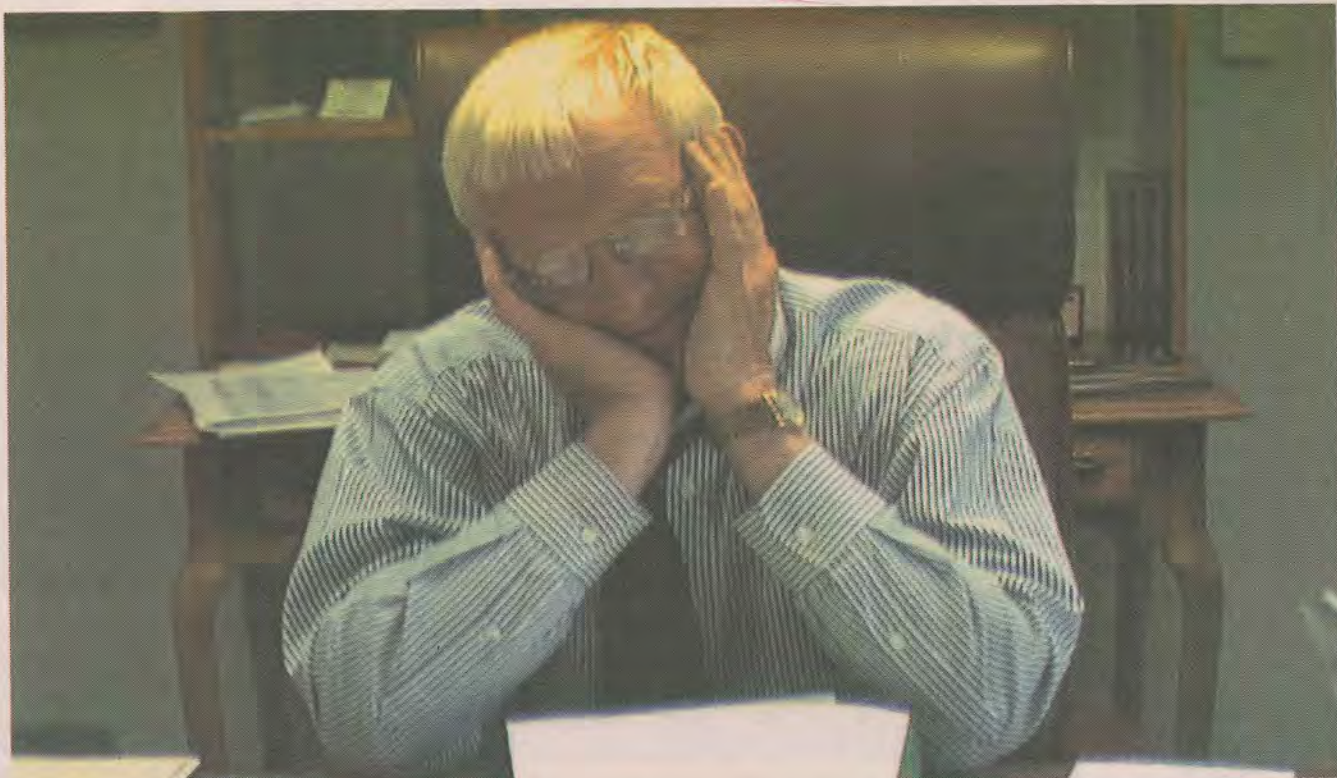
"I was told Monmouth was a lock to be the first 16th seed team in NCAA history to defeat a number one. I didn't think Duke was that good," said Chancellor Charles Sorensen after losing a large sum of his savings on the NCAA men's basketball tournament. "At that point I was left with about seventy-nine dollars in my savings account."

Thanks to a number of "upsets," according to the chancellor, UW-Stout is now in the possession of a mob boss from New York City.

It all began March 15, the beginning of the NCAA tournament and the Chancellor's and the university's woes. Two days later the Chancellor would lose the rest of his fifty-three dollars (he originally overestimated) when Duke defeated the eighth seed Missouri. "Duke wins every year," said Sorensen. "I thought they were due for a loss." When asked what he thought was so special about Missouri he replied, "Well, I thought, 'Mark McGwire plays in Missouri, so that's a good thing.' I'm not very good at gambling I guess."

With no money in the bank and loans to every bookie in Wisconsin, Sorensen looked to an old pal for financial help. "I hadn't spoken to Jimmy 'The Gent' Conway in some time, but I knew he'd help me if I asked," said Sorensen. Conway told the chancellor he couldn't lend him any money, but he could put him in touch with someone that could give him some good gambling advice. Sorensen did not know where to find money to get out of his debt so Conway recommended he either use his car or home for collateral.

A few days later Sorensen met with the man that hardly ever missed a bet, Sam "Ace" Rothstein. "Sam was a really nice guy



courtesy of Elaine Benes, Photo Journalist

Chancellor Sorensen sits in anguish after gambling away all his possessions including UW-Stout. After doing business with "Ace" and "The Gent", Sorensen wishes he did not bet against Duke in the first round.

and I could tell he knew what he was talking about because he had on really thick glasses, a pink robe and used a cigarette holder," said Sorensen. "When he told me to put everything I owned on UCLA, I did."

Days later Sorensen wished he had did his homework before gambling his car away. "I didn't know they were playing Duke," said the chancellor. "I began to realize that Duke is really good, but after that I thought it was time for them to lose." Duke was set to play

see **Chancellor and mob** on page 19

Riddlin for jocks

Arnold Parry
Sports Editor

A new drug has been discovered that will give unintelligent athletes the ambition to do more than play their sport and video games. The drug is called Shaquacillin and will be available by prescription this May. The only side effect to the drug is it makes the athlete's buttocks double in size.



Please see **New Drug** on page 19

Weather

Friday -22°

-40°



Saturday 75°

50°



Sunday -14°

-25°



Cut The Cord

Buy the Best for Less!

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.wrscompany.com

My Style

"TANNING"

1 month unlimited (1 session per day)
\$37.50
good 30 days from date of purchase

"COLORANCE" SPECIAL
semi-permanent color
\$20.00 (long hair slightly higher)

Call 235-0762

specials good through 4-14-01

125 E. Main St. Downtown Menomonie

CALL NOW!

End Your Companions destructive behavior & depression & bring them to

Paws 'N Play

Doggie Daycare

~Home Setting ~ Air Conditioned & Heated ~ Large Outdoor Play Area ~ Dog Socialization ~ Basic Agility Activities

Pick Up & Delivery Available

BOARDING ALSO AVAILABLE

FOR INFO CALL...
715-643-5274

Attention All Organizations

The Memorial Student Center Reservations Office (214 MSC) will start accepting Blanket Reservations for the Fall 2001 semester starting April 9th for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm.

Memorial Student Center

Missing newspapers found in art project

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

On February 8, an estimated 2,000 copies of *The Stoutonia* February 8 issue were stolen from multiple locations around campus. After weeks of frustrating investigation, a small portion of the papers have been found.

The Stoutonia's photography editor, Russell Bowers, found the missing papers in a Micheels Hall art exhibit. The papers had become the base of a sculpture created by a Stout student in an art class. Tommi Valley, the artist, reported she used the newspapers under her art instructor Eddie Wong's permission.

"I was doing a project. My teacher gave me the idea to use the *Stoutonias*," she recalled. Valley also stated that a few of her classmates heard him suggest this. She claimed that all of the papers she took were from the Applied Arts building.

Valley did not think she was doing anything wrong. Because her professor gave her permission and the papers were to be exchanged with a new issue the next day, she thought taking them was fine. Her classmates also discussed the legal ramifications in their class and felt that using the papers was acceptable.

It was not until she read *The*

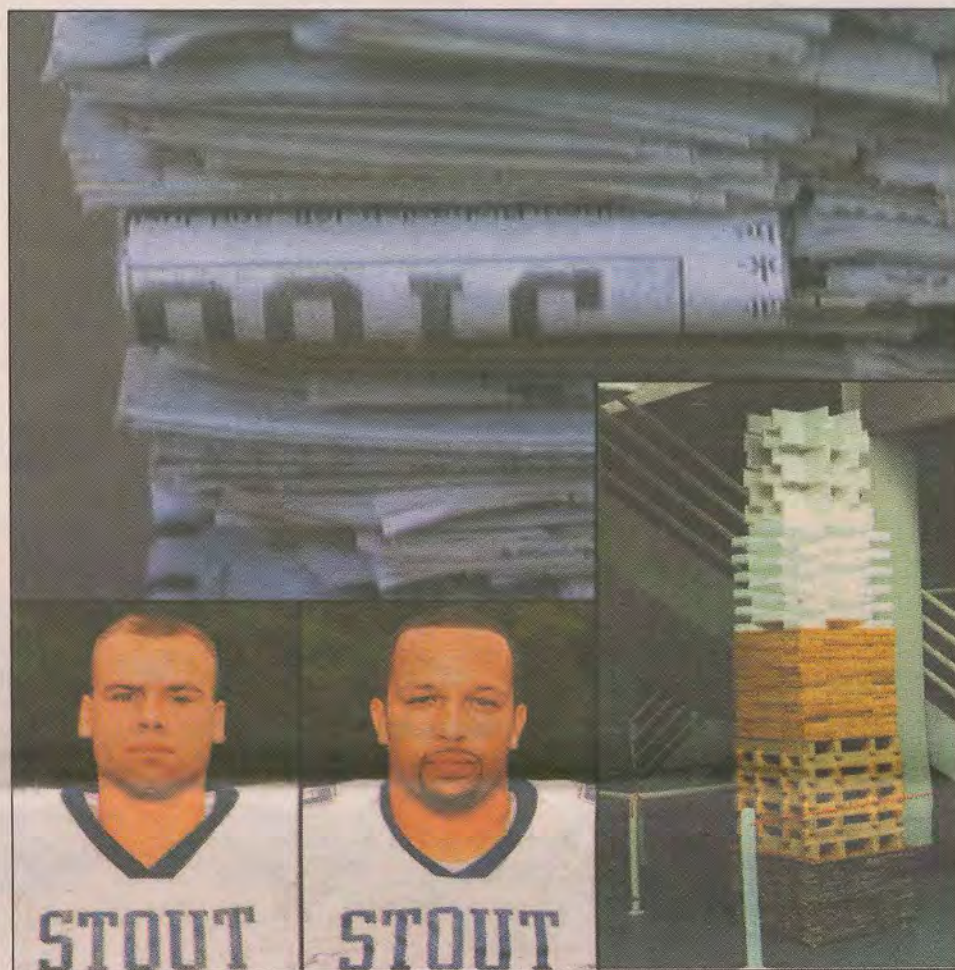
Stoutonia's article reporting missing papers that she knew she did something wrong. "I went home and told my roommates," she recalled when thinking of the article. "I was so scared, they [the *Stoutonia* staff] thought I stole 2,000 newspapers. There is no way I took that many," she said.

Valley said she did not even take a full 100 papers. This is only a fraction of the total number of missing papers. She stated the base of her sculpture is actually hollow. This technique gives the illusion that more papers comprise the piece than it actually does.

According to Valley, more than half of the papers used were from the February 1 issue. The remainder were from the February 8 issue. This still leaves 1,950 papers from the February 8 issue missing.

Wong reported having no information about the situation. "I did not encourage [her to take the papers]," he said. "She took the papers out of her own resourcefulness."

The Stoutonia is in the process of resolving this offense. Stealing or using *Stoutonias* for any reason other than reading is unacceptable. If old papers are desired for other purposes, please contact the Stoutonia office at 232-2272 or by e-mail at stoutonia@uwstout.edu.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor; Corey Klein, Editor-in-Chief sports photos courtesy of Sports Information

Stolen *Stoutonias* (top) were found in a sculpture (right) constructed by a Stout student. The key element in identifying the papers as *Stoutonias* came from the large front page photo (lower left) from the February 8 issue that is clearly visible in these pictures.

Political Icon visits Stout



George Stephanopoulos
Political Analyst

"[Nader's] argument that there's no difference between Gore and Bush is just wrong..."

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

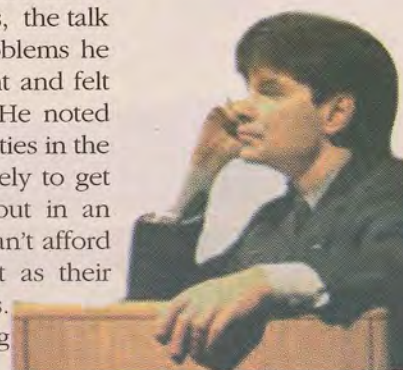
On Monday April 2, Stout hosted former senior advisor of the Clinton Administration George Stephanopoulos for a speaking engagement in the Great Hall. The lecture was a short and comprehensive view of many political topics in the news today.

His lecture, "Politics: The Art of the Impossible—A View

from Washington" was watered down for the general audience but did not fail to address topics such as foreign policy, the 2000 election, and campaign finance reform. The lecture was followed by a very short Q & A session in which members of the audience asked him questions mostly concerning election issues that were re-opened after months of silence.

While obviously attempt-

ing to move his lecture down a diverse set of topics, the talk seemed to stress problems he saw on election night and felt were still relevant. He noted that the poorest counties in the country are more likely to get their votes thrown out in an election since they can't afford the same equipment as their richer neighbors. And he is anticipating



Please see [page 4](#).

Minority students look for diversity, equality



What's with all the dots? In this special report, see the far reach of minority students on this campus.

Tim Reynolds



Big name entertainment. Tim has toured with The Dave Matthews band, and has a successful solo career.

RECapalooza



The event that brings together the likes of students, faculty, staff and thousands of dollars.

Editorial

Stoutonia returns volley after third theft

Imagine Stout as a school in five years. What is envisioned? Is it a utopic place where any student's voices are openly respected? Or is it a place where opinions are smothered and kept quiet? Many members of the *Stoutonia* staff are beginning to feel that the smothering action is already happening.

But before we continue, let's backtrack and cover all the information. October 5: after the *Stoutonia* reports on an elaborate rating scale used to rate the opposite sex, 4,000 papers go missing over the weekend. Despite obvious frustration and the *Stoutonia* swallowing the cost of reprinting the papers, hearsay as to who the perpetrators are does not lead to a conviction.

Fast forward to February 8, when a highly read issue of the paper reports on two Stout football players being charged with sexual harassment. Soon after the issues hit the stands, 2,000 papers disappear from the racks. Again, hearsy on who stole the papers fails to lead to a conviction.

On March 5, a nameless artwork tower is hoisted next to the stairs in Micheel's Hall. The artwork features a 3-foot by 3-foot by 2-foot high base of *Stoutonia* papers from the February 8 issue. This size corresponds accurately with the amount of papers taken. However, the artist claims that the base is hollow and admits to taking less than 100 papers. The artist also stated that she did so under the direction of her instructor.

Soon after the uncovering of the artwork, the *Stoutonia* "April Fools" edition hits the stands and is promptly stolen. A *Stoutonia* staff member witnessed as a student took two bundles (100 papers) from their distribution spot in South Hall and dumped them in the bin. In addition, Adam Dodd, Memorial Student Center building manager claimed to have had to dig papers (about 400) out of the trash after perpetrators dumped their stolen papers there.

This brings the total number of papers stolen from the *Stoutonia* to 6,500; enough newspaper, that when laid end to end, would stretch 1.75 miles.

And the cost? To print that size of the paper, advertisers pay \$3055 dollars of the printing cost. Add that amount onto the cost if the paper thieves would have legitimately purchased the paper (\$3250) and we come up with a total loss (to Stout students and the *Stoutonia*) of \$6305. Still don't think that this is a capital crime? Please don't continue to remain naïve!

It is very disturbing that the student body's reaction to some news is that in order to silence it, it must be censored through open theft, a direct violation of the first amendment of The Constitution. This poses the question: whatever

happened to writing a letter to the editor? Instead of fighting the media, which an individual will never win, use it to your advantage. That's the logical and legal way to handle the situation.

What is found further disturbing is that throughout this whole ordeal, not one person, including two admitted thieves, have been accused of a legal crime. Stout students pay, through their tuition and the Stout Student Association, for these newspapers. Therefore, this act counts as a crime by stealing university property; a very prosecutable case according to the Dunn County Assistant District Attorney Kris Cusick. Yet the *Stoutonia*, as an organization, has not seen the benefit of just legal action to date.

So herein lies the challenge. A three-step course of action be taken in order to correct the ills that have befallen the student paper:

1. A policy is drawn up by the school administration concerning the course of action in future newspaper thefts, including a layout of consequences for perpetrators.

2. A written apology from the two admitted paper thieves (from February 8 and March 29) as well as the Graphic Design instructor who OK'ed the act in the form of a letter to the editor, ready for

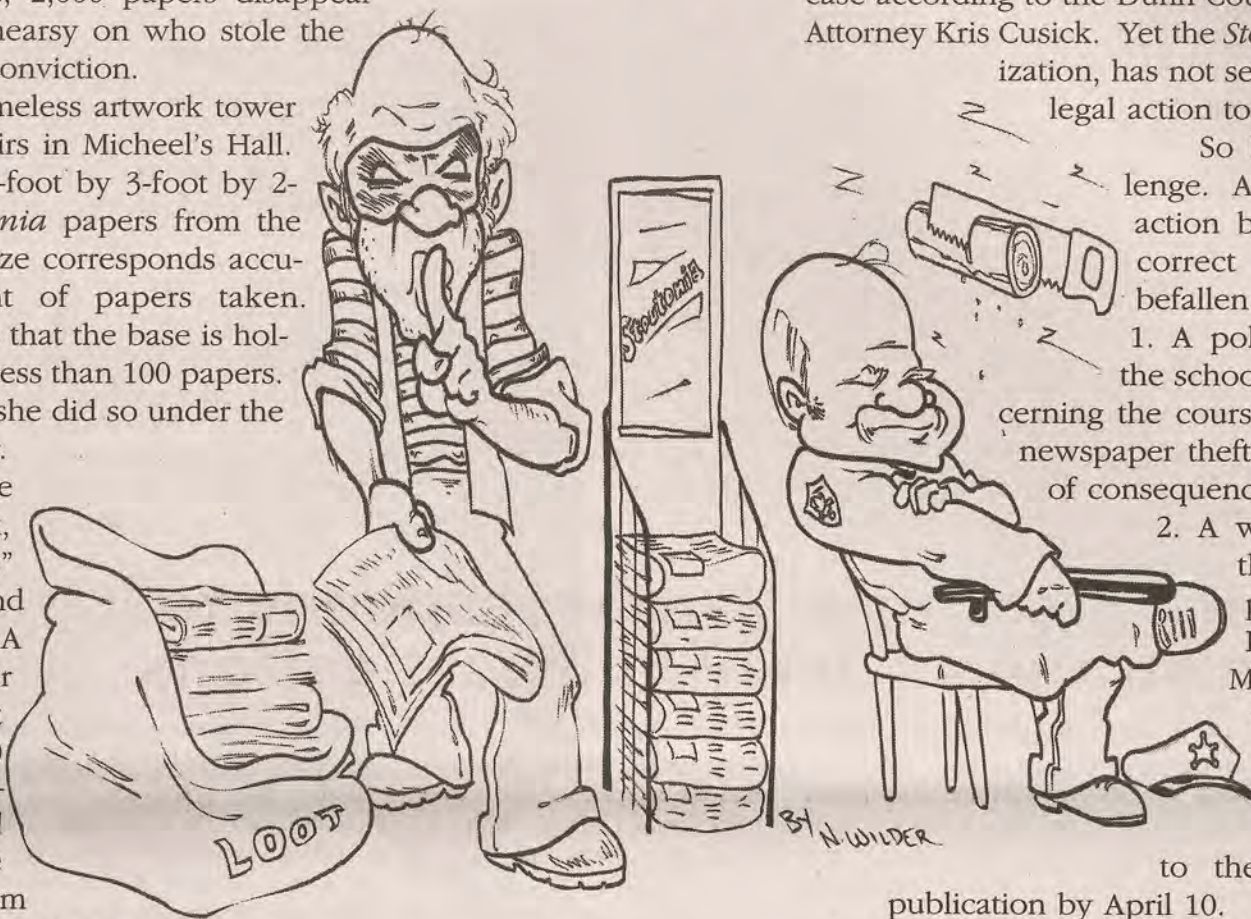
publication by April 10.

3. A letter of apology from the UW-Stout Chief of Police in the form of a letter to the editor explaining why no action has been taken.

The *Stoutonia* does not feel that these steps are too much to ask in light of the evidence. If action is not taken adequately by April 13, the *Stoutonia* will not print the April 19 issue or any issue after that until appropriate action is taken. We will keep in contact with Pickney Hall, Dean of Students, to ensure the steps are followed through.

We sincerely hope that a "*Stoutonia* boycott" will not have to take place. We feel that it is akin to a business strike as a last ditch effort to invoke change. We can only hope that in doing so we are not sacrificing the quality and reputation we have worked so hard to build over the year.

The gauntlet has been thrown down. Please direct your support, denouncement, or questions to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 22

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein	Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman, Brian Moen, Sheri Curry, Justin Slingsby, Damon Ahola, Jodi Alberti	Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski		The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.
Layout Manager.....Carrie Bulin		Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link		The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
News Editor.....Greta Hittner	Copy Editors.....Suzette Carty, Erin Corey, Christine Rickabaugh	© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson		E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen		Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lilienthal		Equal Opportunity Employer
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant	Advertising Design.....Jason Krasne, Daniel Vedamuthu	Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson		
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard	Advisor.....Bob Brown	
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers		
Online Manager.....Josh Peters		
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendries		
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien, Dan Hoyord, Greg Hull, Pat Bauermeister		
Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett, Steve Vogt		
Online Staff.....Randy Nienas, John Harsdorg		
Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruyette		

Newspaper problems at other schools

Yeshiva University

At Yeshiva University in New York, the University officials stole copies of the newspapers when important visitors or special events were on campus then stole copies of the issues about the confiscation. The officials admitted to the act, apologized to the newspaper, promised to never do it again, and gave up \$1,500 to compensate the newspaper financially.

Kentucky State University

Two thousand yearbooks were taken by the administration at Kentucky State University, because they didn't like the color of the cover, the title, or the inclusion of a current events section. The administration was sued and the case was taken all the way to the Supreme Court. The case was settled on January 5, 2001 in favor of the yearbook for a total of \$70,000.

Newspaper theft violates constitutional rights of *Stoutonia* staff

Carrie Bulin
Layout Manager

By removing large numbers of our papers from the distribution points, the persons responsible for these acts violated our right guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment of our constitution- the right that protects us from unreasonable seizure. At the same time, these persons also violated our First Amendment rights- the rights of free speech and free press. Whether this was the intent of the responsible parties or

not is not for us to decided. It does not change the outcome of their actions.

The Stoutonia, largely without the aid of the university, has discovered the fate of some of the missing papers. When this information was brought to the attention of the administration, it fell on deaf ears and was quickly dismissed, until just recently. This lack of interest in the protection of the basic rights of the students of this campus is disturbing to say the least.

I am inclined to wonder if the administration would respond the same way if a different part of our constitution had been violated. How would they respond if women had been excluded from Tuesday's SSA election, clearly a violation of the Nineteenth Amendment giving equal rights despite gender? Or maybe if students were being shut out of classes or

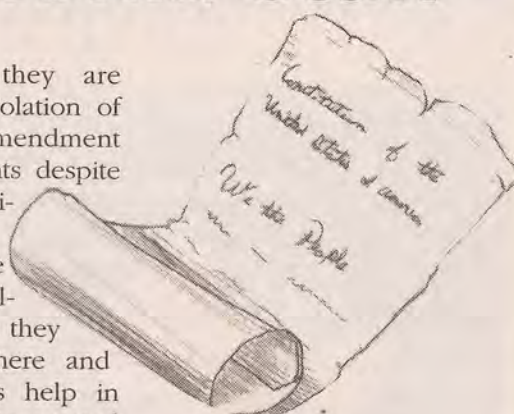
majors because they are Jewish, a direct violation of the Fifteenth Amendment granting equal rights despite ethnic or racial origin?

Would the administration follow the precedent they have established here and deny these groups help in protecting the rights granted them in our Constitution? While I would hope the answer to this question is no, how can we be certain? The Supreme Court has told us that we, as college students, have the same rights as any other American adults. Why should we be expected to sit back and allow others who disagree with us to cast our rights aside? That is not what America is all about!

In order for us to ensure that our rights are protected, we must work together as a campus. By supporting each other in situations when our

rights are being compromised, we can show those parties who deem these issues as trivial that we won't stand for this kind of behavior. To violate our rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution is to violate all that our country has worked for and achieved in the last 325 years.

I urge each and every one of you to make your voice heard. We have a chance right now to stand up for what is right and make a difference. Very few opportunities like this will present themselves to you in this lifetime.



Carrie Bulin
The Stoutonia

"In order for us to ensure our rights are protected, we must work together."

Student Press Law Center responds to Administration's delay in investigations

The Student Press Law Center, an organization that specializes in helping college newspapers and other college media sources protect their rights, sent this letter to the *Stoutonia* office on April 3, 2001. This letter is a response to the possibility of the paper not publishing if the administration does not comply with the request made by the staff. It was addressed to Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor, in response to Coenen's telephone call sent on the same day asking for advice:

Dear Nick,

Thank you for your telephone call earlier today explaining the problems the *Stoutonia* has experienced

this year with respect to the newspaper.

As you told me, your paper has been the victim of three different thefts since the beginning of this school year. Despite your providing them with information about the financial harm suffered by the newspaper and the success of prosecuting such thefts in other jurisdictions, university and law enforcement officials have so far turned a blind eye claiming that "you can't steal a free newspaper."

Such a response is inexcusable. While your newspaper is distributed without cost, it certainly is not free. Advertisers pay to have their ads published - and read - by *Stoutonia* readers. Likewise, UW-Stout students pay a fee -

in effect, a prepaid subscription - that allows them to receive a copy of the newspaper. It is really no different from the subscription a reader of any newspaper pays to have the paper delivered to their doorstep every morning. But, like almost every college newspaper in the country, you simply make the newspaper available at a few select locations to save on delivery costs. And of course, you pay a printer, your staff and other not insubstantial costs - both in money and time - to bring the *Stoutonia* to readers.

Of course, the fact is that neither advertisers nor students will continue to pay for a newspaper that nobody is able to read.

While a boycott should

only be a course of last resort - it appears to me that you might have reached that point.

While I would not advocate a boycott of more than a single issue, I think such an act could send a clear message to school and law enforcement officials - and the UW-Stout community that newspaper theft is not merely a college prank to be smiled at, but a direct assault on the principle of free speech on campus and the First Amendment.

Hope this helps. Please keep us posted.

Sincerely,

Michael C. Hiestand
Staff Attorney

For More Information

- ✓ **The Stoutonia**
149 Memorial Student Center
Phone: 232-2272
e-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
- ✓ **Student Press Law Center**
Information is available at their website:
<http://www.splc.org>
- ✓ **The First Amendment Handbook**
Published by The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press
<http://www.rcfp.org/handbook/viewpage.cgi>

Amendments violated by newspaper heists

Amendment I (adopted 1791)

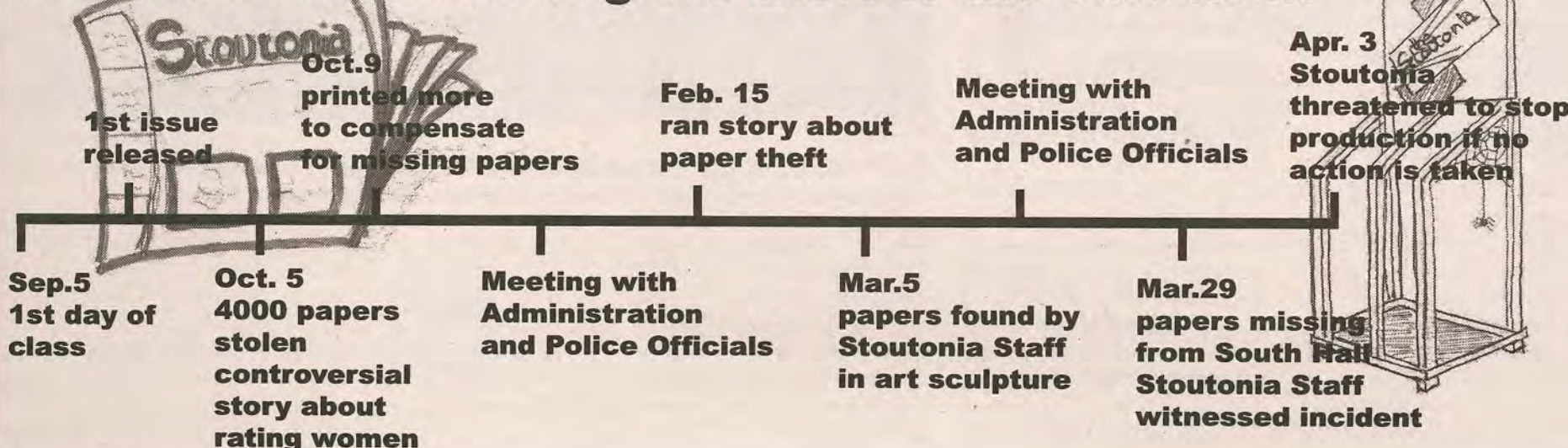
"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Amendment IV (adopted 1791)

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable search and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

How it happened...

A timeline documenting the theft of the Stoutonia



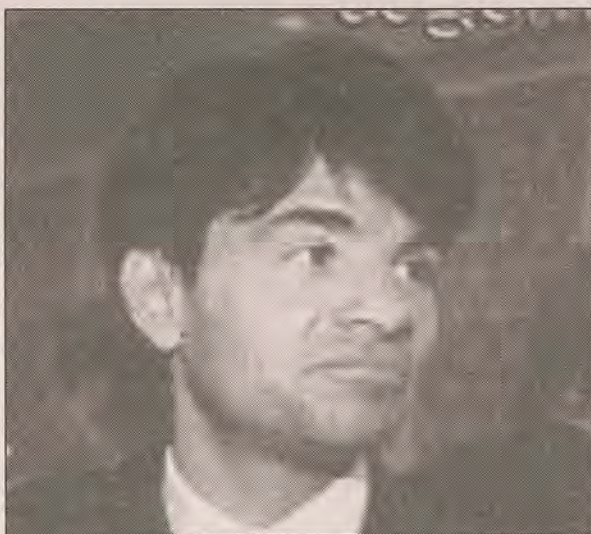
Stephanopoulos speaks at Stout

Former Clinton advisor critiques government in "Politics: The Art of the Impossible"

from page 1

results from a recent *Miami Herald* study that will show just whom the votes that the Supreme Court stopped from being counted were actually for. Stephanopoulos is calling for legislation that would not enable the Supreme Court to pick its predecessors and would make the country less likely to have the same problem again.

While he couldn't deny that third parties such as the Green party probably cost the Democrats this election, Stephanopoulos says he respects the third parties. He especially likes Ralph Nader whom he describes as "brilliant," but feels that we are just now beginning to see the parts they played in the last election. He stated, "[Nader's] argument that there's no difference between Gore and Bush is just wrong, and the experience of the last one-hundred days just proves that," Stephanopoulos said, referring to the current administration's decision to break environmental campaign promises. These are moves that he says Gore would not have done. "Bush talks about our current energy crisis and yet he stops and orders a review of the regulations that will provide for more energy efficiency. If



courtesy of lycos.com

George Stephanopoulos visited Stout for a political lecture on April 2. His speech centered around this year's election and his predictions of the country's political future.

you had those regulations that would save far more energy than you could ever get from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge."

Stephanopoulos feels that the current administration is responsible for an increase in tension between the United States and China. "This is the

biggest test that Bush has faced," claimed Stephanopoulos. He stated that topics such as North Korea, missile defense systems, and arms sales to Taiwan have all intensified since Bush took office. He is reluctant to say if the Bush Administration is moving us closer to a cold

war with the Chinese, but says that the United States cannot afford another cold war and should and will continue trade with the Chinese.

In spite of this, Stephanopoulos feels that Bush is right to stand up for American causes in China saying, "I think Bush has to

take a tough stand on human rights and can't appear to be abandoning our commitment to human rights and democracy. Although he maybe should be working harder to calm the tensions."

One concern that Stephanopoulos noted was not with the Bush administration but the age 18 to 24 generation. While public service and volunteering are way up, overall involvement in the government is down. "This generation is probably the most disengaged of any previous generation," said Stephanopoulos, "The youth are not voting, not reading newspapers, not participating in elections, and not writing their members of Congress. This is very dangerous."

Stephanopoulos's lecture "Politics: The Art of the Impossible" was simple and blunt. He made very few attempts to show the conservative views on topics he touched on but made subtle arguments that could be enjoyed by all in attendance. While he stated that most politicians have a desire to change people's lives for the better, people still have an obligation to ask questions. And he stressed that political awareness is something that must be obtained when one is younger if they want it to become a tool for them when they are older.

Stout falls short of diversity expectations

Baldrige Award reveals Stout's lack of diverse students and staff

Kumiko Shimizu
Staff Reporter

Although UW-Stout received a site visit for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, the award committee's report mentions Stout's lack of a process for measuring the effectiveness of its efforts to meet the needs of a diverse population.

According to the 2000-2001 Final Enrollment Report, the Stout student community consists of 3.87 percent students from minority groups, 1.56 percent international students, and 94.61 percent all other students. In the past few years, the total number of minority students has been declining.

Mary Riordan, Director of Multicultural Students Service, explains that it is important for the university to expand a diverse population because it gives opportunities for students, faculty and staff to adapt to the increasingly global society. Stout must develop the skills

that students will need to communicate ideas clearly with people of different cultures and to analyze and solve problems from local, national, global, and cross-cultural perspectives for both social settings and work places.

Stout currently has approximately 120 international students in undergraduate and graduate programs, including exchange students and degree-seeking students from 32 countries. "The number is actually down compared to the '80s and early '90s," says Vickie Kuester, Director of International Student Services.

One of the major reasons for the decreasing number of international students is the economic problems of some countries in the latter half of the '90s. The economic crisis affected the closing of Stout's English as a Second Language program in 1999. Many international students still face difficulty in staying because of fre-



by Angie Stumpf, Staff Photographer

True Lor, senior and an international student, works in a photography lab. Financial woes are preventing some foreign students from coming to Stout.

quently changing currency exchange rates. Another common reason is that Australia and the United Kingdom have recently undertaken an active role in the recruitment of international students, thus drawing away students who might otherwise come to the

United States.

Last September, Kuester flew to Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore to recruit degree-seeking students, especially for the graduate school. Stout has no exchange programs with Asian countries, and it was

the first implementation of going overseas to attend international student recruitment fairs.

Pooi-Hing Man, an international student from Malaysia, in General Business Administration, is trying to

Please see *Diversity* on page 5

BECOMING THE LAW

BY MATT TRACY

Since my last column, I have attended two classes, one about drinking and drunk driving and another about drugs and drug investigation.

In the first class, on alcohol and driving, we learned about the dangers of drunk driving. Without trying to sound like a D.A.R.E. lecture, there are some serious problems involved in drinking and driving.

For instance, did you know that if you stay out drinking until three in the morning, which is not uncommon around here, you would be legally intoxicated when you drive to work at eight a.m.? Most people think that they can go home and "sleep off" the alcohol. In fact, alcohol leaves your system at .015% per hour.

The most interesting part was when five cops went to a local bar and came back drunk. It was then the job of the class to determine how drunk they were. We used the H.G.N., Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, or the "finger in my face" test. We had the officers walk a line, stand on one leg, and finally, had them take a breath test.

The second class was

"The most interesting part was when five cops ... came back drunk."



Matt Tracy
Stoutonia Columnist

even more interesting. We learned all about drugs and drug procedures in this part of the state.

The officer in charge, Officer Steve Chronis, talked about the different types of drugs and passed around both drugs and paraphernalia. The high point of the demonstration (no pun intended) was when marijuana was burned so those that had never smelled it could. My advice was to just have them attend a Dave Matthews concert.

Finally, the class participated in a simulated drug bust, where a drug deal was made, an informant was used, and one person was wired with a microphone. I was one of the arresting officers.

That about does it. Next week, hopefully, I will be relating to you my adventures behind the wheel of a police car, and helping you investigate any crashes I come upon.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Matt Tracy gives Cuinn Peters the "finger test." This is one way police estimate the intoxication of individuals.

Diversity/Students say Stout is good, but too expensive

from page 1

finish her degree program in three years. She says, "I cannot stay longer because of financial reasons. So, I take as many credits as I possibly can take for every semester."

In fact, non-resident undergraduate students pay \$5,412.15 for full-time semester fees, compared to \$1,644.15 for resident students. Also, international students are allowed to work only on-campus within 20 hours per week because of the student visa restriction. Stout prepares tuition reduction for international students in certain

requirements. However, it is still costly for a lot of them.

"The experience of studying abroad will make a lot of advantages for my career and personal growth even though it's challenging and needs extra efforts to stay and study," says Mona Zhao, a graduate student in Food and Nutrition, from China.

"Stout is good enough to come to study abroad because of its quality of education leading to professional careers," says Kom Campiranon from Thailand, a graduate student in

Hospitality and Tourism.

Three of these international students agree that they see the value of their cross-cultural study experience in developing self-confidence and independence. Although the number of enrollees frequently changes, UW-Stout has been chosen by many students from all over the world to send their applications for admission. It can be said that Stout is qualified as an excellent educational institution for international students to come to study abroad.

Inside News

Stephanopoulos

A big name at a small school. Stephanopoulos comments on politics.

4

Diversity

Diversity is existent but levels dropping at Stout in recent years.

4

Becoming the Law

Drunk cops and drug busts. Catch up on the last two weeks of Police Academy.

5

Going Home for the Summer?



Pick up college credits.

Earn college credits this summer at a University of Wisconsin two-year campus in or near your hometown.

- Experience small classes taught by professors on campus or take classes online at www.uwcolleges.com
- Ensure your credits transfer by consulting the UW Transfer Information System (TIS) at www.uwsa.edu/tis/

For traditional summer classes visit www.uwc.edu

For online classes visit www.uwcolleges.com

Call toll free for more information **1-888-INFO-UWC**

UW-Baraboo/Sauk County

UW-Barron County (Rice Lake)

UW-Fond du Lac

UW-Fox Valley (Menasha)

UW-Manitowoc

UW-Marathon County (Wausau)

UW-Marinette

UW-Marshfield/Wood County

UW-Richland (Richland Center)

UW-Rock County (Janesville)

UW-Sheboygan

UW-Washington County (West Bend)

UW-Waukesha

UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN
COLLEGES
The freshman/sophomore UW campuses

INKJET CARTRIDGE WHOLESALERS GRAND OPENING

Refill Kits, Bulk Ink
and Cartridges

We Refill Your Empty Cartridge

\$7.99 for black refills

\$8.99 for color refills

☆ Up to 60% off retail! ☆

715-233-1745
544 S. Broadway
Menomonie

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

**LUBE
&
SHINE**

Bring in your Stout ID
and get an oil change for \$20.00

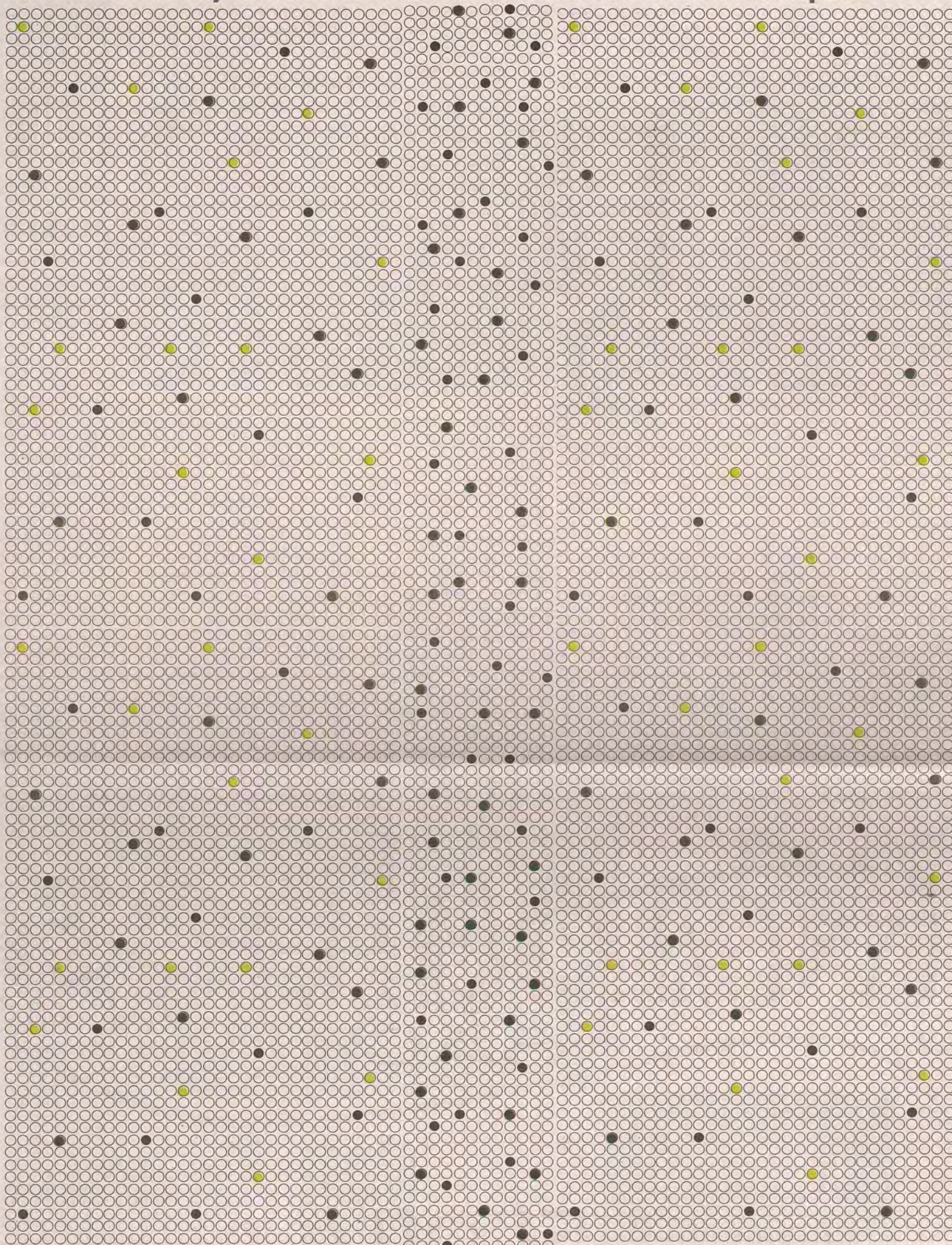
- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

Sponsored by: University Recreation, Recreation Commission, Stout Student Association, Involvement and Leadership
For Your Entertainment, Residence Life, Security and Police Services, & Fleet Vehicles

Much more than dots

Minority students share common voice on campus



Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

that should be that easy to pinpoint. It can range from a race, ethnic group, culture, or religious background that differs from the majority of the population.

For Stout student Leslie Haynes, a senior in dietetics, being a minority student is more of a non-issue than anything else.

"When the phrase 'multicultural' is used, many assume that it means students of color," Haynes said. "In reality, the term 'multicultural' refers to the student body as a whole and how we can live together."

Haynes, an African-American, has felt like an outsider on occasion, but she makes the best of the situation.

For many students at UW-Stout, the feeling of being an outsider comes from feeling out of place because of attitude, environment, or those around you. While it is a feeling we all have at one time or another, for some UW-Stout students it is something they must deal with everyday.

Minority students make up a small fraction of an ever-growing population on the Stout campus. Of the approximately 8,000 students, 300 are part of minority groups.

A definition of a minority is a very loose definition and in all reality is not something

by Nick Coenen, Student Life Editor

There are 8,000 dots on this page, one for each student at UW-Stout. The filled dots represent minority students.

"I could approach it in one of two ways: I can either be angry and resentful or take responsibility and try to defy the stereotypes," Haynes said.

Haynes went on to say that she feels there is more that the university can do to facilitate diversity, but that most of the burden rests on the student body to be supportive.

Mary Riordan, director of the Multicultural Student Center located in Bowman Hall, echoed Haynes' sentiment.

"It is really the same old issues with diversity," Riordan said. "Diversity is essential to

learn how to handle situations in the real world."

"There is now a projected number of applications that we need to achieve," Riordan said. "Our goal was to raise applications 25 percent and we have now raised the applications by 30 to 40 percent."

As for the effects of diversity, once students arrive at Stout it is a different matter entirely.

Latino student Valerie Hernandez transferred to UW-Stout from Los Angeles this fall and explained that

see **Minorities** on page 8

African scholar at Stout

Becky Hartung
Staff reporter

Think back to your very first days of college. Do you remember the anxieties of leaving behind family and friends and entering a new world of uncertainty? For many, home is less than an hour away; Milwaukee is seen as a distant far off land.

Now imagine attending school in a country eight time zones away. You could not go home for breaks; you could not see your family and friends. The concept may seem hard to grasp for many, but it's a reality for some.

Joseph Okiror is not your typical college student. Leaving behind a wife and three children ages eight, six and four, he has feverishly been working to complete graduate school. After two full years of classes, he will finally graduate and return home to Uganda after summer classes end this August.

Like most college students, e-mail has been very helpful for keeping in contact with his family. Although the distance between them is wide, Joseph does not dwell on being away from his loved ones.

"I'm taking one thing at

a time. Right now, my main focus is on my purpose for coming here, so I'm giving full attention to my studies."

"Joseph's a good student, he's very smart," says Ben Garvens, a senior in Joseph's Packaging Development class. "What really impresses me though is his courage. It takes a lot to come to a foreign town that's in the middle of nowhere, where you know you'll be a minority. But this doesn't faze him. He's always smiling and always active."

Besides being busy in school, Joseph has also been active in his faith.

"The Christian religion is very strong in Uganda, so I have a very strong belief in my faith," Okiror said.

Upon being asked to compare the two countries, Joe smiles. Although Uganda is located on the equator, it sustains a yearly temperature between 60 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. He finds the wide range of temperatures in Wisconsin rather amazing.

He also touched upon some cultural differences.

For example, men wear similar clothing to that worn in the US, but women are limited to skirts and dresses that are a minimal knee length. Only prostitutes wear pants or shorts. Felons are usually put to death, and public displays of affection are not acceptable.

"I'm taking one thing at a time right now."



Joseph Okiror
Fulbright Scholar

So how did such an ambitious man choose to attend Stout? Three main factors drew him to this campus: the diversity of courses, flexibility of programs and encouragement of Sarah Striker, the assistant Director of the United States Information Services.

"After researching many American universities, I found that Wisconsin is one of the leading states

in funding technology programs," explained Okiror.

Sponsored by the Fulbright Scholars program, Joseph was given the opportunity to attend the university of his choice. This program was started by J. William Fulbright, a US Senator who wanted to give academically gifted foreign and US students the ability to study in different

countries. To be chosen as a Fulbright scholar is a prestigious honor. Likewise, so is being the university chosen by a Fulbright scholar.

"Many of these scholars attend universities such as Harvard or Yale. It truly is an honor to have Joseph here," says Howard Lee, the Program Director for Vocational Education. "He's a very animated young man."

The Fulbright scholarship binds him to fulfill the requirements of the host university, home institution, and Fulbright credentials. While his major required 30 credits for graduation, the other requirements have increased his credit load to approximately 70.

When classes end, Okiror will have earned a degree in Vocational Education. "I want to teach students about the design, manufacture and sales of products with the hope of encouraging entrepreneurship and producing graduates who will be able to create jobs for themselves."

The scholarship requires that he put in two years of service after returning home. After this, he is considering moving on to receive his PhD, but for now, he has more than enough to keep him busy.

Inside Student Life

Minority life

UW-Stout students discuss life trying to survive as the minority on campus.

7

Scholar at Stout

Fulbright scholarship winner attends Stout.

8

Minorities

from page 7

the adjustments to the lack of diversity at Stout hasn't been that difficult for her.

"One day I just noticed I was a minority at this school," Hernandez said. "This school doesn't show many varieties of cultures through its organizations and that could be improved."

With only a small fraction of the total population being minority students, it may be easy for the administration to ignore the minority students in some regards, but as the visual on page 7 shows, the small group of students that are here, when spread throughout the majority, are far reaching enough to have a profound effect. This is why we must learn to live together; one skill the Multicultural Student Center is trying to teach daily.

SSA Election Results

CONGRATULATIONS!



Rome Cagle
President

"Fostering Change,
Empowering Students"



Tim Solfest
Director of Legislative Affairs



Jon Cunningham
Director of Diversity



Antwan Hamilton
Academic Affairs



Dave Hay
Director of Financial Affairs

Reynolds at Stout

Acoustic tour hits the Great Hall

Josh Peters
On-line Editor

Tim Reynolds is coming here? Who the hell is Tim Reynolds? These are the responses that are commonly heard around campus. If you are unfamiliar with who Tim is, does the Dave Matthews/Tim Reynolds – "Live at Luther" or collaborator on all Dave Matthews Band albums up till the current one ring a bell?

Tim Reynolds, on the verge of releasing his new CD, "Nomadic Wavelength," will be playing here at UW-Stout on April 11. This guitar virtuoso, master of many guitar techniques, has been attributed with giving Dave his impetus in which to start writing and eventually forming the band.

Besides working with Dave Matthews, Tim has actually had a very successful solo career. As early as recorded history allows us to access [ala www.timreynolds.com](http://www.timreynolds.com), his first sightings came in 1984 and between then and now he has split time between his



Photograph courtesy of TR Music/Ascap

Tim Reynolds has toured with The Dave Matthews Band and also has a successful solo career. He is a master of the guitar and best of all, will be here at Stout on April 11.

band TR3, solo projects, and various collaborations with DMB and other artists. His work covers everything from acoustic-based music to making "weird alien music," as he would call it. As much as he says he is from outer space, he actually resides in the desert of New Mexico. Coincidence?

On his last release, "See Into Your Soul," he mixes in a few experimental tracks, but lets the acoustic songs carry

the album. *Is Anybody Here*, the opening track, dives right into the mind of the man himself. The opening notes set the tone with an eerie, 'are we the only folks out there' vibe. *Jemez Rolling Waves*, a very fast, upbeat song, moves along with ascending and descending rhythms that move back and forth creating those waves from the title. One that is especially great is *Hopeful Heresy*. The track has a bounce to it that is reminiscent

of some of the essential elements that make up many Dave Matthews songs. Then *Frantic* comes in and just disturbs listeners senses. It would not sound out of place on a mix tape that one would play for kids trick or treating at your house. *Yak* opens with very ear piercing guitar work reminiscent of older Tool.

Near the end of 2000, Tim re-released his album "Stream," which was originally produced on tape in 1993. It

Inside Entertainment

✓ Tim Reynolds

April 11 in the Memorial Student Centers' Great Hall. Check it out.

9

✓ Dinner With Gregg

The Acoustic Café will host the up and coming band on April 6 at 8 p.m.

9

✓ Enemy at the Gates

This war film starring Ed Harris is both educational and entertaining.

10

includes the title track that has been featured on his release with DMB. This also features recent concert favorites, *Turn It Into Love*, *Metamorphosis* and *You Are My Sanity*.

Check out some live tracks from shows on our website, www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu and his personal website, www.timreynolds.com. This is one of the biggest shows to hit Stout in recent years. See him perform live on April 11 at the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for Stout students and \$12 for the general public in advance. Tickets are available at the Student Center Service Desk, or by calling 715-232-1431.

Band Showcase: Dinner with Gregg

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

On April 6 at 8 p.m., the Acoustic Café will be featuring the band Dinner With Gregg. You may have heard of them; they recently played Stout's Battle of the Bands, they have played at The Cabin in Eau Claire, and even Minneapolis' 7th Street Entry at First Avenue. They also have several songs on mp3.com, available at www.mp3.com/dinner-withgregg.

Dinner With Gregg has been together for about a year, and stem from Rochester, Minnesota. Their name comes from an elaborate story of a band member and a guy named Gregg who wanted to go to dinner simple enough. The band is composed of Stout students Brian Moen on drums, Kevin Randleman on the bass guitar, and UW Eau Claire students Chris Porterfield on guitar, and Josh Scott who sings vocals and writes their songs.

"We would say our sound is mid-range rock," says Kevin when asked about their sound. That is a good way to describe the band. They actually have a very distinct sound, something that can be hard to achieve, especially at their level. They say their influences are Counting Crows and Neil Young, which is evident in their sound, but



"Dinner with Gregg"

The band's top five favorite albums:

- August and Everything After (Counting Crows)
- Harvest (Neil Young)
- Ten (Pearl Jam)
- Time Out of Mind (Bob Dylan)
- You're the One (Paul Simon)

Andy says:

"They have a vibe to their music that could take them far."

they are definitely not a "wannabe" band.

Dinner With Gregg has recorded two albums, with a third to be released around the end of the school year. "We pressed the first album, the second one is only available on-line, and the newest one will be pressed again," says Brian.

The band sounds unusually polished for their year and a half existence. They don't sound like a typical college band. Their sound is complex, complete with vocal harmonies and techni-

cal guitar parts. "We think that versatility is important. We have different versions of our songs that can be played on acoustic or on electric guitar." Says Brian. Kevin added, "Our biggest challenge is to keep our music fresh."

Indeed, Dinner With Gregg has a fresh sound. They have a vibe to their music that could take them far. Check them out at their free show at the Acoustic Café on April 6 at 8 p.m. For more information visit the Acoustic Café, or e-mail them at dinnerwithgregg@hotmail.com.

The Essential DVDs

Tim Creed
Columnist

DVDs are the latest innovation in home entertainment, giving viewers a variety of new convenient options such as chapter selections, behind-the-scenes footage, games, commentary, and additional information about film makers and actors. As if watching a movie wasn't already an effortless process, now it's even easier. People no longer have to sit and wait while their movie rewinds, nor do they have to fast forward to their favorite part. VHS is out; DVD is in. Most people are now working on building their DVD collection and a good place to start would be with the movies mentioned below.

In my opinion, these are some of the best motion pictures ever made. *Braveheart* and *Gladiator* are two of the

greatest tragic hero stories ever told on film. *Saving Private Ryan* is quite possibly the most graphic and realistic war movie ever. *Forrest Gump* is a drama that everyone should see. *The Godfather*, besides being one of the best movies of all time, is probably the best gangster movie ever. *The Shining*, probably the most terrifying horror film in recent decades, is a must see for any horror film fanatic. Last, but certainly not least is the Cohen brothers' film *The Big Lebowski*. Not only is it one of the most original comedy of the 90's, but it's the only film in which John Goodman has played a good character.

If someone was to purchase any one of these great films, they would not only see an excellent movie, but now with DVDs, they would be introduced to a completely new home theater viewing experience.

Must Have DVDs

1. *Braveheart*
2. *Forrest Gump*
3. *Scarface*
4. *Saving Private Ryan*
5. *The Godfather*
6. *E.T.*
7. *Gladiator*
8. *The Shining*
9. *The Big Lebowski*
10. *The Matrix*

Menomonie NIGHT LIFE



FREE

Acoustic Cafe
102 Main St.
April 6, 2001
8:00 PM

DINNER WITH GREGG

If you want to be
posted in the
Menomonie Night
Life Advertising
page please contact
the Stoutonia at
232-2272

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems,
Movies, DVD's, CD's,
Collectibles, & Toys!

new! Now selling
CD-ROM Games!

815 6th Ave E

Next to A-1 Vacuum & Marshalls Drive-In

New Hours! Mon - Fri 12:00 - 6:30pm

Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm

715-235-9353



"House Party Night"

\$4⁰⁰

All You Can Drink
(Icehouse & Busch Only)

Thursdays 8 - 12 p.m.

Also:

25¢ Tappers
Begins At 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays

Beat The Clock

Friday 4 - 6:30 p.m.

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

KEG HEADQUARTERS
Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30
* Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30 *

SPECIALS
BUD & BUD LIGHT \$11.80
18 PKs
MALIBU RUM \$12.99

Bar Specials:

Miller Lite, Bud Light 16 oz. taps
\$1.00 all day every day

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

Friday
Fish Fry



Homemade
Pizzas

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

Sign Up for Summer Volleyball Leagues!

Deadline: April 15th Starts: 1st week of May

Sunday afternoons & evenings: Coed fun & Open league

Mondays: Coed fun & Women's Tuesdays: Coed Power

Wednesdays: Coed fun Thursdays: Coed Fun

Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

Sign up for Summer Bean Bag Leagues

Deadline: April 15th Starts: 1st Week of May

Sundays thru Thursdays: afternoon and evening leagues

Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale
Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil
Milk • Eggs • Bread

Downtown Tainter Lake
Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Open Daily 9 am.
Happy Hour
M-F 4-6 pm.

FRIDAY

Monday

WEDNESDAY

Chi Lambda Non-alcoholic Milk party takes places at 2 pm on the lawn of the Chi Lambda house at 1120 6th Street.

Dinner with Gregg will perform at the Acoustic Cafe at 8:00 pm. The cost of the event is free.

RECapalooza is back, come one come all, 8 p.m.- midnight, lower level Johnson Fieldhouse.

Residence room sign up, in the Great Hall.

Applied Arts building room 321 the movie **Lolita** will be showing by the **Fine Arts Association**.

Tim Reynolds is performing at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Senator Russ Feingold Campaign Finance Reform and the Ethics of Government, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Home Economics 208.

SATURDAY

Irrelativity, a modern rock band, will be performing at 7 pm at **The Blind Munchies Coffeehouse** free of charge.

D&J's Pawn Shop
We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything

332 & 334 Main St.
Menomonie
235-2462
Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm
Fri- 9am-7pm
Sat- 9am-6pm
Sun- 11am-5pm

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

Jakes Annual Carolina Shrimp Boil \$9.99

Wed. April 11th 4 - 10 P.M.

Featuring LIVE MUSIC
Big Butt and the Brewmasters
8 - 11 P.M. NO COVER!
Tiki Bar Opening Soon!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

**Check out next week's issue...
to win lots of stuff!**

ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR SOME GREAT ITALIAN FOOD?
Make your reservations now for parents weekend!!

- Elegant dining in a casual atmosphere
- Steak, Seafood & Veal entrées
- Vegetarian dishes
- SUNDAY BRUNCH served 10am - 2pm

Grazi's
Fine Italian Dining
& Spirits

Located 1 mile west of Menomonie on Hwy 29
Serving Tues. - Sat. 4 - 10 p.m.

232-8878

Chi Lambda
NON-ALCOHOLIC



•Friday, April 6th at 2:00 pm

•On the lawn of the Chi Lambda House
1120 6th St.

•Moo juice contests for 4 person teams. Sign up your organization with Cheese at 235-9238

•Milk Party•

THE MEET MARKET

& Liquor Store

545 S. Broadway • 235-9995

In the Back of the Market:

1/2 Barrels

Busch Light \$48⁰⁰ + Deposit

Ice House \$48⁰⁰ + Deposit

1/4 Barrels

Busch Light \$33⁰⁰ + Deposit

Pabst \$33⁰⁰ + Deposit

We Also Carry : 18 pks Busch Light & Icehouse
12 pks Milwaukee's Best(The Beast)

*Most Domestic Wines & Assorted Liquors

MEET MARKET LIQUORS

OPEN DAILY 6:00PM - 12:00 midnight

WE ACCEPT ALL RETURNABLES



**Specializing in Party Paks
and KEGS of Beer**

'Fast, Friendly Service,
& Easy Loading Too!!'



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Corona Extra 12 pk bottles.....\$10.95

Woodchuck 12 pk Bottles.....\$4.95
Variety Pack

Mickey's 12-24 oz Cans\$8.50

Gionelli Wine 1.5 Lt.....\$3.99

Chardonnay, Cabernet, Pinot Grigio

Bacardi Limon 750 ml.....\$10.95

Vodka Travelers 750 ml.....\$10.50
100 Proof

Milwaukee's Best 30 pk Cans....\$10.95
Regular or Light

'Just Push Play' with Aerosmith's latest

31 year old band may just rock all the way to the grave

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Aerosmith is back. Again. The band, formed in 1970, recently released the album *Just Push Play*. These guys have been around forever, and are almost as old as The Rolling Stones. However, unlike the Stones, Aerosmith keeps pumping out albums that seem to appeal to a younger, more contemporary crowd.

The album is currently number six on Billboards Hot 200 chart, and the flagship song "Jaded" is at number eight on the top 100 singles.

This band, whose lead singer is 53 years old, is obviously (still) doing something right.

The album is classic Aerosmith; a bit of classic hard rock, a touch of southern rock, some funk, and then trendy little bits such as voice filtering and what sounds like a DJ scratching. Aerosmith's formula seems to be this: do what we do best, and then make it appeal to this generation.

Just Push Play has some decent songs on it, but none that jump out and grab listeners by the ears. First impressions may lead people to feel that "Jaded" is indeed the best song on the album. However,

the track "Drop Dead Gorgeous" is very appealing. Its thick, heavy guitar rhythms, classic Stephen Tyler/Joe Perry vocals and a mix of old and new instrumentals make this song surprisingly good.

There are some bits of techno-like sounds at the beginnings of some of the band's songs, which is unusual to hear on an Aerosmith album. However, they work the uncharacteristic sound into the songs quite well. Overall, the album is put together well, and the die-hard Aerosmith fan will probably not be disappointed.

There is no mistaking that

this is indeed a good old rock and roll group. They have not conformed to the edgy pseudo-punk sound, they are not yelling at the top of their lungs all of the time and they actually play more than three chords in their songs.

Aerosmith's *Just Push Play* is a good album with a few songs that really stand out. If listeners are at all familiar with the band's previous works, they will probably enjoy this album. It's not hip-hop, and it's not a boy-band, but this album definitely has appeal. Consider it hard rock without the mullet.



"Just Push Play"
-Aerosmith

Andy says: "Hard rock without the mullet."

How it rates:



Enemy at the Gates wins war movie battle

War film educates as well as entertains

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Judging by the previews, *Enemy At The Gates* appears to be a *Saving Private Ryan* rip-off. The scenes all have that dark and gloomy appearance that Steven Spielberg depicted so well in his *Ryan*. *Enemy* is equally gloomy, if not more, and stands above the derivative *Ryan* with ease.

The plot follows the life of Soviet sniper Vassili Zaitsev (Jude Law) and his rise to glory in the eyes of the Soviet military as well as its citizens. Soviet political officer, Danilov (Joseph Fiennes), is the one responsible for Zaitsev's fame after he witnesses him assassinate a number of Nazi officers with ease. Danilov tells his idea of giving Soviet soldiers ambition by giving them a hero to Krushchev himself (Bob Hoskins) after being sent to the front lines by

Joseph Stalin.

The film takes place in Stalingrad, a city Stalin refused to give up to the Nazis. After 400,000 Soviets technically surrendered, the military went on fighting and eventually defeated the Nazi attack.

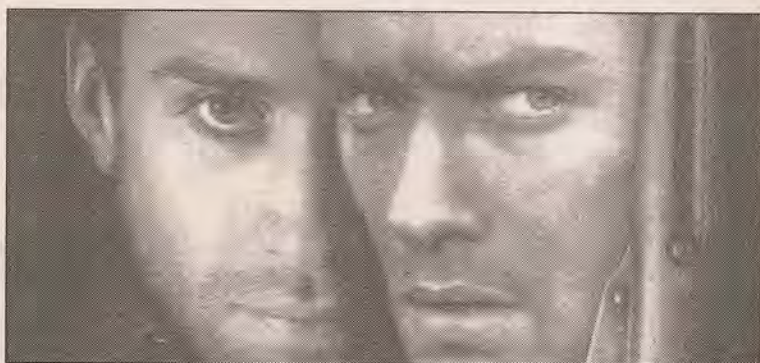
Nazi Major Konig (Ed Harris) is Germany's answer to the deadly shooting of Zaitsev. The majority of the film involves Konig and Zaitsev battling each other as they try to locate one another's location and look for that one open shot. Both sides use many sly tactics in attempt to lure the other into their traps. A Soviet child goes from side to side giving tips as to each other's location while they wait for the other to make the slightest mistake.

Zaitsev and Danilov fall in love with the same woman, Tania (Rachel Weisz), a Soviet soldier fighting with the rest of the military.

Its action is exciting and

suspenseful. Many of the scenes are watched through the crosshairs of a rifle. Director Jean-Jacques Annaud (*Seven Years In Tibet*) does a wonderful job of portraying the cold heartedness of the Soviet's battles as well as the hardships the citizens of the Soviet Union had to bear.

Enemy follows the clichéd war film rules to start off when it begins with a gory battle scene. The film quickly moves on to its own originality with the battle between the two snipers. The Oscar nominated Law (*The Talented Mr. Ripley*) does a great job of showing the audience of his roller coaster of emotions that goes from self pride to self modesty as he feels he can not defeat the Nazi sharp shooter. Oscar nominated Harris (*The Truman Show* and *Pollock*) plays the part of the antagonist well with emphasis on a chilling scene when he shows no mercy to a traitor. Weisz plays



www.crankycritic.com

Joseph Fiennes and Jude Law star in *Enemy at the Gates*, a World War II film taking place in the battle of Stalingrad.

the character that the audience can relate to the best. Although played well, her part may be the only weakness in *Enemy*. The love affair between soldier and the poverty-stricken beauty is not a relationship new to films. Fiennes, most know for his role in *Shakespeare In Love*, also jumps from one emotion to another the film continues.

Enemy At The Gates does not rank among the best war films, but it does rank as one

of the better ones. In a time when theatres are plagued with movies that will be lost by time, *Enemy* is a great change of pace that is not only entertaining, but also educational.

Enemy is geared towards history buffs and lovers of war films. It's wouldn't be the best date film, but then again, neither would *Exit Wounds*. It is by far the best film in the theatres today with the exception of some of the lingering Oscar contenders.

wisdells.com

Great Paying Jobs!

From lifeguards to housekeeping to waitstaff to tour guides, there are plenty of job opportunities in Wisconsin Dells. To find out more check out our web site at wisdells.com or call 1-800-223-3557, ext. 89 for a free Employment Opportunity Guide.

Wisconsin Dells

1-800-223-3557, ext. 89
wisdells.com

CALL NOW!

End Your Companions
destructive behavior &
depression & bring them to

Paw
'N
Play

Doggie Daycare

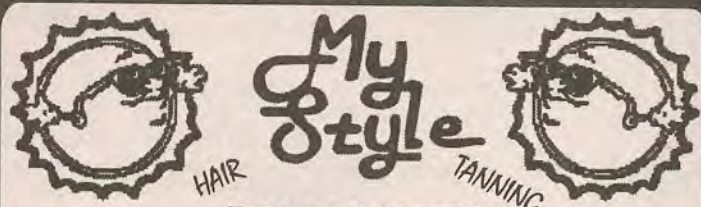
~Home Setting ~ Air Conditioned
& Heated ~ Large Outdoor Play
Area ~ Dog Socialization
~ Basic Agility Activities

Pick Up & Delivery
Available

**BOARDING
ALSO
AVAILABLE**

FOR INFO CALL...
715-643-5274

Check out next week's issue of the Stoutonia
on how to win lot's of stuff.....



"TANNING"

1 month unlimited (1 session per day)

\$37.50

good 30 days from date of purchase

"COLORANCE" SPECIAL

semi-permanent color

\$20.00 (long hair slightly higher)

Call 235-0762

specials good through 4-14-01



125 E. Main St. Downtown Menomonie

Simple Sports

- Frisbees • Discs • Bikes • Hacky Sacks • Skateboards •
- Lube •
- Snowboards •
- Shoes •
- Backpacks •
- Nalgaene Bottles •
- Shoelaces •
- Used Bikes • Sleeping Bags • Tents • Porn •
- Hemp Products •
- Apparel •
- Sunglasses •
- Longboards •
- Videos • Socks •
- Powerbars •

For Sale

Microsoft Visual C++ 6.0
Prof.Ed. Never used. Paid
\$100. Will take \$80. Call 233-
1401 for more info.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Person with theater background to recruit, direct and coordinate student actors for alcohol abuse and sexual assault prevention skits - performed during summer and fall orientation. Contact Allen Ebel - 232-2468 / ebela@uwstout.edu

DJ Wanted: Person(s) with Great People Skills. Training Provided! Call 235-7769.

Help Wanted

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly. So call today. Contact campus fundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit

www.campusfundraiser.com

For Rent

AVAILABLE 06/01/01: 5 Bdrm, 2 Bath house across from campus. Colonial Square Realty 715-235-6111.

Very nice 2 Bed apt for rent Available NOW and June 1. Parking and Laundry. 235-0184

4 Bed apt: 1815 7th St. Available June 1, 2001. \$760/month, \$190/student, includes washer and dryer, off-street parking, call OK Properties 235-6030

2 Bedroom apartment: 2616 Harvey Dr. Available June 1, 2001 \$ per month, \$ per student, includes washer and dryer dishwasher, garage, off-street parking, call OK Properties 235-6030

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

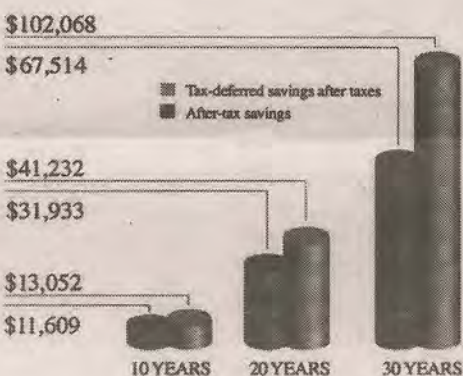
Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF!

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan²

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1		147 1/2 Main St #3	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #8	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1		147 1/2 Main St #7	\$200	\$200	inc	inc	UTILI INC/bathroom off hallway / great location
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 6/1/01
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
4	2	1319 -8th St	\$740	\$185	\$860	\$215	Close to Campus - Large Rooms
7	1	1203 -9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 9/1/01

Make yourself heard...

Send a letter to our friend the Editor and tell him your thoughts...

OLSON PROPERTIES

(715) 235 8666

Call for an Appointment
Many Listings Available

216 Main St.

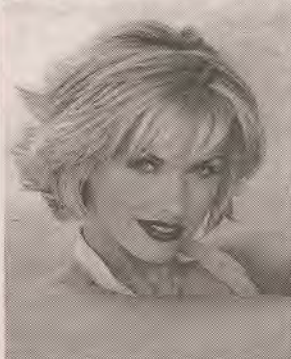
Call Olson Properties

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"
HAIR • NAIL • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

"Voted Best Salon by UW- Stout"

1/2 GRAHAM WEBB Price Sale
Buy 1 GRAHAM WEBB product at Regular Price, & receive 2nd GRAHAM WEBB Product at 1/2 price.
(equal value or less, exp. 4-30-01)



being BLONDE has never been so much fun!

This system has been formulated to treat problems and attributes specific to natural and color-treated blondes; removing build-up, enhancing highlights and tones, preventing color fade, volumizing fine, limp hair and adding shine to lifeless locks.

GRAHAM WEBB

TAN SALE! \$5.00 OFF

Swedish Beauty® • 10 Tan Package (Wolfe Beds)
• 100 Minute Package (Cyclone Booth)
(expires 4-30-01)



1321 South Broadway, Menomonie WI
(715) 235-9071

Drunks Suck!

No, they don't.

Yeah, they do.

No, they don't.

***Yeah,
they do.***

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs, that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's *your* responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Baseball's future; prosperous or perishing?

History proves strength



courtesy of cnsi.com and abcnews.com

Mark McGwire and John Rocker represent both ends of a big baseball world: McGwire the hero and Rocker the goat.

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Baseball is the only sport in which players from the beginning of the century can be compared to today's players. Baseball is the only sport that does not rely on a clock. Baseball is the only sport in which the defense holds the ball. "Baseball was designed to break your heart." —Bartlett Giamatti, former Major League Baseball (MLB) Commissioner.

Giamatti's point was not said in a negative light. Baseball breaks hearts in the same way former high school sweethearts did. Disappointment is felt because things didn't go the way everyone had hoped, but now there is that anticipation for the next sweetheart and all the adventurous uncertainty that comes with.

Former manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack, said this after spending 64 years in Major League Baseball, "I have never known a day when I didn't learn something new about this game."

Former catcher for the New York Giants, Wes Westrum, summed up the game with an eloquence that fit it like a second baseman's glove, "Baseball is like church: many attend but few understand."

Fans say MLB is plagued with too many greedy players that demand more millions of dollars than they deserve. The recent situation with Frank Thomas was absurd. After signing a contract a few years ago, he decided it wasn't enough and asked for more. On the flip side of that coin, Mark McGwire did his own negotiations of his contract this spring and insisted that there be a clause that gave him a payout if he was injured. Like any other sport or profession, there are pessimists and there are the



Jeff Jackson
The Stoutonia

"Baseball is like church, many attend but few understand."

intellectuals that show respect for their profession as well as their peers.

Times have changed in MLB. According to Ken Burns the average baseball player's salary in 1876 was six times the national average. One-hundred years later the average ball player's salary was seven times the national average. In 1993, the average MLB player's salary was 30 times that of the average salary. Why has this increased so much? It's not because players have been complaining too much, it's because there's more to go around.

The 1970s marked a time when owners would do anything to lure fans to games. The Oakland Athletics gave bonuses to players who would grow out their hair, side-burns and facial hair in order to attract a younger crowd to the games, which resulted in the twisted Rollie Fingers mustache. Today, most ballparks need nothing more than a game to fill seats. Thanks to a new stadium, the Milwaukee Brewers will likely be sold out for the entire season. Cleveland's Jacob's Field has sold out for the past seven seasons.

Many baseball historians believe the fifties was the golden age for professional baseball. Sure it was, for the New York Yankees as well as the Brooklyn Dodgers (on occasion). This was a time before free agency when players were literally owned by the owners and would be traded only if the owner wished. When free agency began in 1976, owners told players that the large market teams would dominate the game. The years of 1978 to 1987 marked the first time in the history of MLB when 10 different teams won the World Series. Small market teams like the Royals, Cardinals, A's and Twins proved they could compete with the best.

Few young boys do not wish to play in the World Series some day. There aren't many that want to be a starting nose guard in the Super Bowl. Baseball gives everyone equal chance at the spotlight. Baseball historian George Will put it best when he said, "Baseball must be a great sport because the owners haven't ruined it."

League in downward spiral

Bill Mellin
Columnist

Gone are the days of Homer Hankies, the Bash Brothers, and Kirby Puckett representing everything that was good about the game. Major League Baseball has been taken over by corporations and the almighty dollar. There was a time when outfield walls weren't covered with advertisements and the backstop didn't have a rotating billboard. Baseball is slowly slipping into the abyss of the corporate world and is losing all the traits that made the game America's pastime.

One of major problems that have lead to the demise of Major League Baseball is money, or the lack thereof for some teams. The term "small-market," which means a smaller city where the team is located, can't afford to compete with the larger market teams for the better players, is thrown around quite a bit. The elite teams like the Yankees, Braves and Dodgers can completely dominate the free agent market, as the smaller market teams like the Twins, Expos and Royals have to fight just to stay in existence.

Free agency is also a thorn in the side of baseball. Salaries are skyrocketing to the point that the owners are talking about locking out the players next season. They complain about the high dollar contracts, and yet there always seems to an owner there ready to sign the next Alex Rodriguez to a \$250 million contract.

Free agency has also hurt the fans. No longer can a fan root for the same players on their favorite team every year. Every season, each team seems to retool and players move from team to team with the ease. There is no consistency in baseball, which makes it hard to build a fan base and the league loses its die-hard fans.

Then when a player does sign a big dollar long-term contract, it never

"...will go from America's pastime to passed over."



Bill Mellin
The Stoutonia

seems to be good enough. Recently, first baseman Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox signed a seven-year worth almost \$80 million, but this spring Thomas felt he deserved more. Thomas held out of spring training for almost a week trying to renegotiate his contract.

The over-inflated ego syndrome doesn't end there. Dodger outfielder Gary Sheffield demanded to be traded because he felt he was being disrespected by team management. He thought that the ten million dollars a year he was being paid was a slap in the face.

Not all problems in baseball involve money either. John Rocker, the pitcher of the Atlanta Braves, made some racist comments last year in a Sports Illustrated article. Rocker is still haunted by his words, and baseball is still scarred.

Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., once known as baseball biggest star, has said that baseball is no longer fun for him. Griffey was criticized in his younger days for smiling all time; people felt he was not taking the games serious. Now, when Griffey doesn't smile, he gets criticized for being moody and mad.

Major League Baseball has reached critical mass, if they don't figure out something quickly baseball will implode. The owners, the players, and most importantly the fans will be hurt. Major League Baseball will go from being America's pastime to being passed over.

Attention All Organizations

The Memorial Student Center Reservations Office (214 MSC) will start accepting Blanket Reservations for the Fall 2001 semester starting April 9th for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm.

Memorial Student Center

RECapalooza is here

Event brings chaotic fun to student and faculty

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Monday, April 9 marks Stout's third annual RECapalooza at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

RECapalooza is a free event for Stout students and faculty with a spectacle of sporting events, inflatable and carnival games of skill and superb recreational opportunities for the whole UW-Stout community.

RECapalooza activities include a \$5,000 basketball challenge, \$5,000 putting challenge, inflatable laser tag, a dunk tank, an inflatable GI eliminator obstacle course, bed-sheet volleyball, dodgeball, a game show, ping-pong, foosball, darts, relay races, a free band sponsored by FYE, free food, and door prizes from area businesses.

There will also be raffles for a 27" TV for anyone who brings in a non-perishable food item. All donations will be given to the local food pantry.

University Recreation feels RECapalooza is a great opportunity for students to meet new people and faculty and staff to interact with students.

The basketball challenge will be available to the first 80 people in the door Monday at 8 PM. After eliminating 70 participants, the remaining 10 finalists will have a chance to win \$5,000.

If three pointers aren't for the students and faculty forfeit, they can try the golf putting challenge where 20 raffled contestants will have a chance to win another \$5,000.

Laser tag will involve teams of five battling it out in an enormous inflatable, interactive, action packed spaceship, filled with special effects that thrill and delight players at every turn. The spaceship is a 1400 square foot maze with alleyways, interconnection portals and crawl spaces animated by flash-

ing colored beacons, black lights and eerie fog.

The GI eliminator obstacle course is a game for the action hero in everyone. It starts with a 60-foot long inflatable, then goes to a 20-foot tall rock face, a climbable netting, tunnels, bridges, and inflatable logs.

RECapalooza's live music will be supplied by the band 715.

University Recreation Marketing Assistant Katie Leum shows optimism for the event, "A lot of people are excited about it."

RECapalooza will also have a massage therapist and relay races at 11 PM. The relay races include bat and scooter races. Door prizes will be awarded at the end of the night. Participants must be present to win.

Escort services will be running shuttles every half hour to and from the Johnson Fieldhouse. Pick up and drop off locations are: lot 6 (behind Fleming and Hovlid Hall, JTC (in front of ramp), the corner of Main and 9th Street and Lammers (corner of 14th Avenue and 9th Street). Call university recreation for more information at 232-1392.



courtesy of Stoutonia Archives

Two years ago it was called Fieldhouse Fun Day. Although this year's RECapalooza does not feature skinny people in fat outfits, it will be giving away many great prizes. RECapalooza will begin Monday at 8 PM in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Retraction

In regards to the March 22 article on Stout's new recreation/athletics facility, the indoor facilities will not be ready in April as previously stated. Although there is a possibility to start moving equipment into the area, the facility will not be available for users.

Due to weather conditions, the adventure course opening date of June 1 will be moved back to a date yet to be decided.

Weather

Friday 59°

47°



Saturday 63°

41°



Sunday 61°

36°



Spring is here!

Check out our new merchandise.



The Niche

HE 211

232-2360

Monday thru Thursday
9am-4pm

Friday
9am-2pm

We accept all major credit cards, cash, checks, and Flexline.

Need a ride to or
from Minneapolis?

www.AIRPORTCONNECT.com
800-869-5796

**AIRPORT
PASSENGER SERVICE**

Cut The Cord



Buy the Best for Less!

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.wrscompany.com

Learn how to create your own personal web page!

UW-Stout's Telecommunications and Networking program has given each student 5 Megs for a personal web page. Student Technological Assistance and Resources (STAR) have hired two web developers to help students with setup, applications, questions or problems with your web page.

Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 11 - 1 pm
Wednesday 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Friday 10 - 12 pm

1. Stop by 322 Millenium Hall
2. Call during hours above for personal help
3. Call any other time to schedule a one-on-one appointment

Visit star.uwstout.edu for more information on STAR

Reciprocity cut proposed

Rep. Opatz of Minnesota in favor of canceling reciprocity

Derek Kast
Staff Reporter

Each year, many high school graduates in Minnesota make use of tuition reciprocity agreements in order to cross the border to attend out of state universities, such as UW-Stout. Under current agreements, students from Minnesota have the option to attend public universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, while still paying in-state

tuition for their chosen university. This year Rep. Joe Opatz of St. Cloud, Minnesota has scripted a bill in an attempt to change that trend.

The bill, which calls for the phasing out of the reciprocity agreement for Minnesota residents, is meant to encourage students to stay in state, according to Opatz. He and the bill co-writers fear that under current agreements, too many students are leaving for out of state education, graduating from these

schools, and not returning to Minnesota. They feel that the tuition reciprocity agreement is too much of an encouragement for students to leave Minnesota.

Courtney, a freshman from Minnesota stated her problem with the Opatz bill. "It sounds unfair. I know that I wouldn't be going to Stout if there wasn't any reciprocity. I think that the schools on the border like Stout would lose a lot of people." The outline of Opatz's bill calls for a grace period for students currently attending these schools, as well as those planning to attend prior to June 1, 2001. The bill is also written in a way that will not discourage out of state students from Wisconsin or the Dakotas from attending Minnesota schools. These students will still not have to pay more than the in-state tuition. Opponents of this bill feel that these points are too one-sided.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have held a long-standing reciprocity agreement. Starting in 1968, the agreement has continued to offer a larger selection of affordability and choice for students from both states. High school students also have more of an oppor-

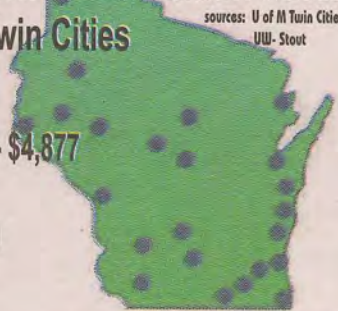
Current Minnesota and Wisconsin Tuition Rates.

University of Minnesota Twin Cities

Residential- \$4,877
Wisconsin- \$4,044.44
North and South Dakota- \$4,877

Stout

Residential- \$3,288.30
Minnesota- \$3,368.30



by Justin Slingsby, Illustrator

The University of Wisconsin system could see some definite changes if Rep. Opatz bill passes the legislature.

tunity to shop around for a school that more precisely deals with their future careers.

With such a large amount of the Stout student base coming from Minnesota, this bill greatly affects this school's future enrollment. Figures from 1999 show that over 20,000 Minnesota students utilize reciprocity in the three bordering states involved. If this bill passes, thousands of Minnesotans will be discouraged from attending Wisconsin's Universities including Stout, leading to cuts in government financing for the University.

Chancellor Sorensen said he's heard all of this before. "I've been here for 12 years now, and bills such as these

have come up twice, maybe three times." He also stated that he didn't expect the bill to pass. "Every couple of years, either Minnesota or Wisconsin proposes abolishing reciprocity, but they realize that it's good for both states, and they normally decide to look it over at a later date."

The bill is up for debate in the Minnesota House of Representatives this year. With its impact on universities throughout Minnesota's neighboring states, this bill is one of the most closely watched in this year's session. It currently is under review by the Minnesota Department of Higher Education Finance.

Tim Reynolds goes solo in Great Hall



by Angie Stumpf, Photo Journalist

Tim Reynolds croons to a packed house during his concert Wednesday night in the Great Hall. The former The Dave Matthews Band collaborator was brought to Stout by FYE.

Living with hearing loss

Tim Solfest shares his story of being hard of hearing

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

When asked 'what is it like to be deaf?', Tim Solfest replies with, "What is it like to hear?" Solfest, a sophomore Psychology major, is just one student on Stout's campus that is hard of hearing. In this

article, he is simply sharing his views on being deaf and is not meant to represent the deaf community.

According to the Occupational Hearing Services, about 28 million Americans suffer from some type of hearing disorder. There are three types of hear-

ing loss, two are described below. The third type, mixed loss, is a combination of the two losses.

Solfest was born with a congenital defect related to his heart, which doctors believe may have caused his

see *Hearing* on page 2

Packaging Jamboree 2001



Student Life

National Packaging Conference draws students from across the country for social and professional events.

Blow doesn't blow



Entertainment

No, it's not like *Boogie Nights*. Johnny Depp stars in the new movie *Blow*.

Woods is a winner



Sports

Tiger Woods wins his second Masters and sixth major tournament.

Hearing/understanding is more than hearing

from page 1

sensorineural hearing loss. He learned to make accommodations to being hard of hearing at a very young age. As a small child he would turn his mother's face towards him when she was speaking so he could see her speak. It was not until he was in preschool that he realized that he was different. He was placed in a hearing impairment program from preschool through second

grade, where his education was tailored to his hearing abilities. This education was very beneficial to him.

As a result of his moderate-to-severe loss, Solfest wears a hearing aid in each ear that helps amplify and improve clarity of sound. People assume that he can not hear simply because they see that he wears hearing aids. However, this is not true. "I can hear, but there is

a difference between hearing and understanding," said Solfest.

Although he wears hearing aids, he cannot hear perfectly. He hears best when he relies on his hearing aids, watches body language and reads lips. It is the combination of the three that allows him to understand. He still occasionally has difficulties understanding what is being said and may say something in response that is out of context.

Solfest does not consider himself to be disabled in the true sense of the word. Despite his feelings toward being hard of hearing, others treat him as

Degrees of Hearing Loss According to about.com	Safety Range	Type of Loss	Description	Cause	Treatment
Normal: 10-15 dB HL Minimal: 16-25 dB HL Mild: 26-40 dB HL Moderate: 41-55 dB HL Moderate to Severe: 56-70 dB HL Severe: 71-90 dB HL Profound: 91 dB HL and greater	10dB - Barely audible 20dB - Rustling of leaves 30dB - Whisper 40dB - Moderate rainfall 50dB - Bird singing 60dB - Normal conversation 70dB - Dishwasher, vacuum cleaner 80dB - Alarm clock - doorbell	Conductive Loss	A decrease in sound caused by a problem in the outer or middle ear.	Wax in the ear canal, perforation in the eardrum or fluid in the middle ear.	Usually treatable with medical or surgical intervention.
Key: dB- Decibels HL- Hearing Loss	Danger 90dB - Garbage disposal 100dB - Chain saw, subway 110dB - Rock music, ambulance siren 120dB - Firecracker, air hammer 140+dB - Air raid siren, jet plane take-off	Sensorineural Loss	A problem in the inner ear or along the nerve pathway between inner ear and the brain	Aging, infection or other diseases, noise exposure or it may be related to a genetic disorder.	Usually not treatable by medical or surgical intervention

Sources: about.com and Occupational Safety & Health Administration by Jodi Alberti, Illustrator

though he has a debilitating problem. Solfest stated, "It is frustrating when people assume things from the little information they have and they over generalize." In fact, he has had many experiences when people assume things about him based on his hearing aids.

When Solfest first came to campus as a freshman he was put in contact with services Stout offered. "The services provided were great...there were some accommodations offered by professors that became forced, even if I did not want or need them all the time, which led to being perceived as dependent," recalled Solfest. Dependent is not how Solfest wants to be perceived. Solfest added, "A person with any kind of disability will ask for an accommodation if he/she needs it. Don't assume."

One professor at UW-

Stout made another offensive assumption. Solfest is very active in school and gets very good grades. His professor assumed that he used the tutor center to achieve these grades and Solfest stated that he did not. The professor asked how he got such good grades then, assuming that because he has hearing loss he is unable to do the work without help. Solfest simply told his professor that he works his butt off.

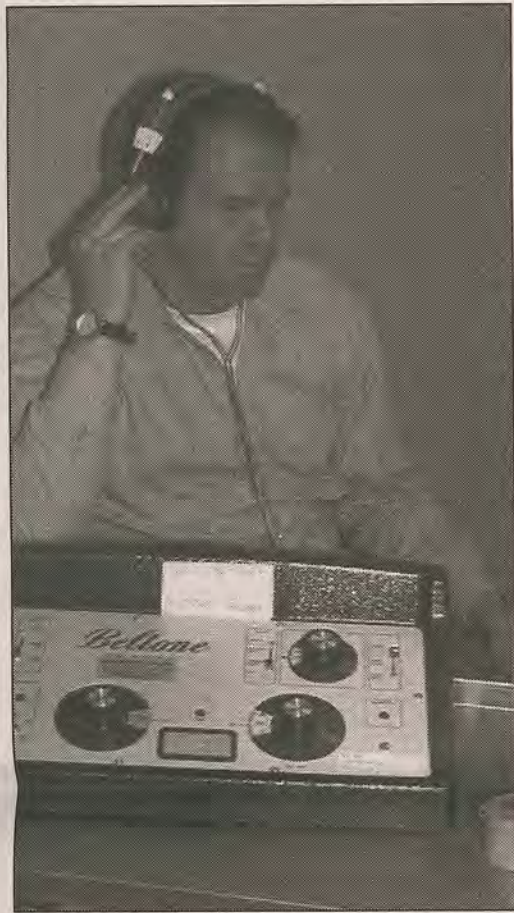
Many do not realize that he is really like any other student. He plays sports, does well in school, dates girls, and takes part in leadership roles. "I am so much more than a person with a hearing problem," he said.

Although there are possible medical procedures that Solfest could undergo in attempt to correct his hearing loss, he said he would not do it. He feels that he has learned so much because he

is hard of hearing. He has learned about people, found his true friends and really sees how people communicate with each other.

Everyone in the Dunn County area is able to test his/her hearing ability over the phone for free. The Occupational Hearing Services provides a hearing screen called "Dial A Hearing Screening Test" (DAHST). The DAHST is available nine to five, Monday through Friday. Participants are advised to seek additional medical screening if the results suggest a possible hearing loss. For more information about DAHST, call the National Information Center at 1-800-622-EARS.

Any student who has a documented hearing loss is eligible to receive services from the University. For additional information about Stout's services, call Disabled Student Services at 232-2995.



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Jorge Reixach, a senior General Business major takes a hearing test. Many people have hearing loss and don't even know it. Everyday activities can lead to hearing loss.

Join University Dining Service in congratulating our student employees of the month.

March 2001

COMMONS- John Truax
TAINTER- Brian Ahrens
MSC- Rosendo Garcia

Thanks for your contributions!

BECOMING THE LAW

BY MATT TRACY

Hello, and welcome to the world of police training. I am enrolled in the First Annual Citizens Police Academy, sponsored by the Menomonie Police. Police Academy is designed to let civilians know what it takes to be an officer of the law.

This week, I have the coolest story to relate to you. I got to go behind the wheel of a police car. I was instructed to drive around some cones, turn on the sirens, and catch up to a car and pull it over.

Here's the run-down. I hit the sirens, and sped way up. Then, I had to whip my way through six cones. I pulled up behind the car, turned my wheels out, and got out of the car. I then approached the car, keeping my gun-side away from the passenger.

Unbeknownst to me, it was planned that the driver of the car was to pull out a fake gun and threaten me. I didn't really know what to do, so I ran back to my car and hid behind the door. Then, I called for back up. Sgt. Wendy Stelter said that everything I did was good, and that I handled the situation very well.

The second part of the class was crash investigation. Investigator Mike Mason taught this portion of the class. We learned what an investigator goes through in reenacting a



by Adrienne Roth, Photo Journalist

Matt Tracy (above) steps into a police squad car. After taking it for a spin, Matt found himself face to face with a phony gun.

crash site. The police are so precise that they can go back months later and reconstruct the accident right down to tenths of an inch.

For the hands-on part of the class, we were given a template, a pencil, and measurements of a crash and told to reconstruct it. I thought it was going to be too much like homework, but it was a lot more fun than I thought it would be.

For one of the final classes, I will be going through basic level firearms training. I should have that article to you in two weeks, since the training will take place at the end of next week.

Editorial

Bowman clock tower fails as a campus icon

Imagine that it's a bright spring day, just weeks before graduation. A confident student, just about to graduate from Stout, looks up to the Bowman clock tower and sees that he has a leisurely 40 minutes before he is scheduled to appear for an interview with the Co-op and Placement Office.

He silently enjoys his free time until fifteen minutes before the interview is to begin. Confidently, he strolls into the co-op office dressed to a 'T,' with a confident smile, and ready to impress. But before he can sign in, an co-op office employee stops him and states, "I'm sorry, but your interview was thirty minutes ago, at 1:45. It's now past 2."

Upset, dejected, and somewhat bewildered, the student stumbles out, wondering how he could have messed up on his time. That is, until he looks up at the Bowman clock tower. And with the confidence of a snooty butler, the clock face reads a half-hour behind the actual time.

"It's kind of pathetic," Adam Boser, a sophomore Psychology major states of the clock tower being consistently off. "I mean, here's a big icon, in the center of campus that is to represent our school and it's constantly off. I just wish it could be up-to-date and unruined."

It is true, that when outsiders think of a Stout icon, the clock tower always comes to mind. It is an awesome and imposing feature of the school that we should all be able to look up to with pride. Instead, when the student body looks up to the tower, confusion and disappointment are often felt.

The clock tower has become an even more important identity to the university due to the lack of a simple visual

mascot for our athletic teams and the whole school. In response, the clock tower and the "Stout quill" pick up the slack as an icon to tie the school together. Unfortunately, the main reason for having a tower is consistently a cause of embarrassment.

Sarah Kostka, a sophomore in the Graphic Communications Management program, simply stated, "It's obnoxious! In the winter when it's cold, I don't want to have to pull up my sleeves, expose my arm to the cold to know what time it is when I have a clock tower in front of me. I just want to know what time it is!"

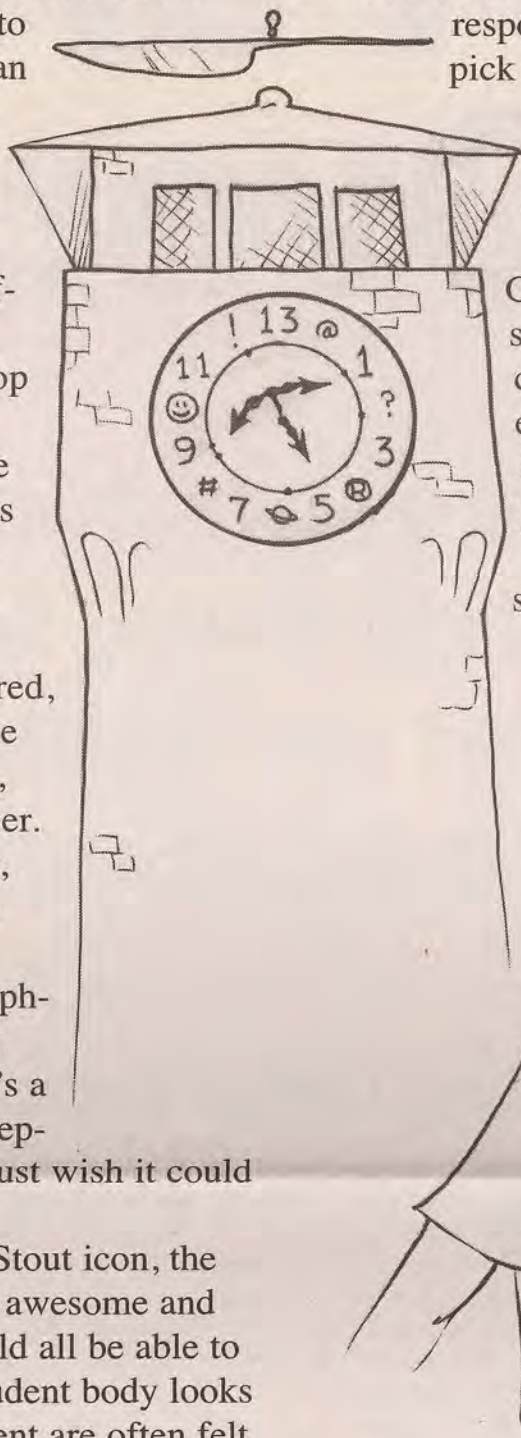
As an easily recognizable symbol for our school, it should be demanded that it be an

accurate reflection of the technological-ly advanced nature of the majors we have here. For certain, if we are teaching students to think in a technologically advanced manner while in their classes and in the work force, we should set forth the example of a mechanically functioning central timepiece!

But, perhaps we are demanding too much. Perhaps it is a stretch to have a clock tower and be able to tell time by it too. Jenny

Albiero, a Graphic

Communications Management junior keeps things in perspective with, "Well, at least the bells are right!"



Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 23

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Came Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link

News Editor.....Greta Hittner
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Cochran
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lienthal

Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendries

Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Hoyord
Greg Hull
Pat Bauermeister
Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt

Online Staff.....John Hunsdorf
Randy Nienas
Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruyette
Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Sheri Cury
Justin Slingsby
Jodi Albert
Damon Abola

Copy Editors.....Suzette Carty
Erin Corey
Christine Rickabaugh
Advertising Design.....John Hunsdorf
Brian Foley
Travis Hahn

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising, considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Department of Work Force Development

Do you want to combine your guidance and counseling skills with having an average annual case services budget of \$160,000 to expend on the consumers that you serve?

Department of Work force Developments (DWD) Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is recruiting statewide for Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor In Training and Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor and for those positions requiring special skills such as Deaf and Hard of Hearing and Bilingual. Starting pay for VRC-In Training is \$27,803 per year; starting pay for VRC is \$30,083 per year, plus excellent benefits.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:

Per s. 457, Wis Stats., **VRC-In Training** requires the ability to obtain a Professional Counselor Training Certificate (graduate degree in Progressional Counseling or related field required); **VRC** requires possession of a current Wisconsin Professional Counselor Certificate.

HOW TO APPLY:

Submit an Application for State Employment, a letter of interest and a current resume to:

DWD/Human Resource Services; Room 400X, 201 E. Washington Avenue; P.O. Box 7946; Madison, WI 53707-7946.

Application materials will be reviewed as they are received (no deadline). **VRC-In Training:** Application materials should include a statement that the applicant possesses a graduate degree in Professional Counseling or related degree (or that applicant is within five (5) months of completing degree requirements) that may qualify them for a Professional Counselor Training Certificate. **Note: Offers of employment will only be made to those applicants who possess a degree.** **VRC:** Submit a copy of current wallet-sized Professional Counselor certificate. Questions regarding eligibility for Professional Counselor Certification or Professional Counselor Training Certificate may be directed to the Department of Regulation and Licensing at (608) 266-0145. Questions regarding the positions may be directed to: Kim Whiteside (608) 267-7862(voice) or (608) 267-0477(TTY).

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Party's Over.

"We were just having fun,
but after the booze was flowing it was
like he turned into another person.

He didn't seem to
understand the word 'no.'

I don't know what got into him.
I can't believe it happened to me...
that he'd ever do anything like that.
I ended up in the hospital
and he ended up in jail."

***If you came here to party,
think twice.***

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Putting a new face on an old package

Packaging Jamboree gives insight on industry

Russell Bowers
Photography Editor

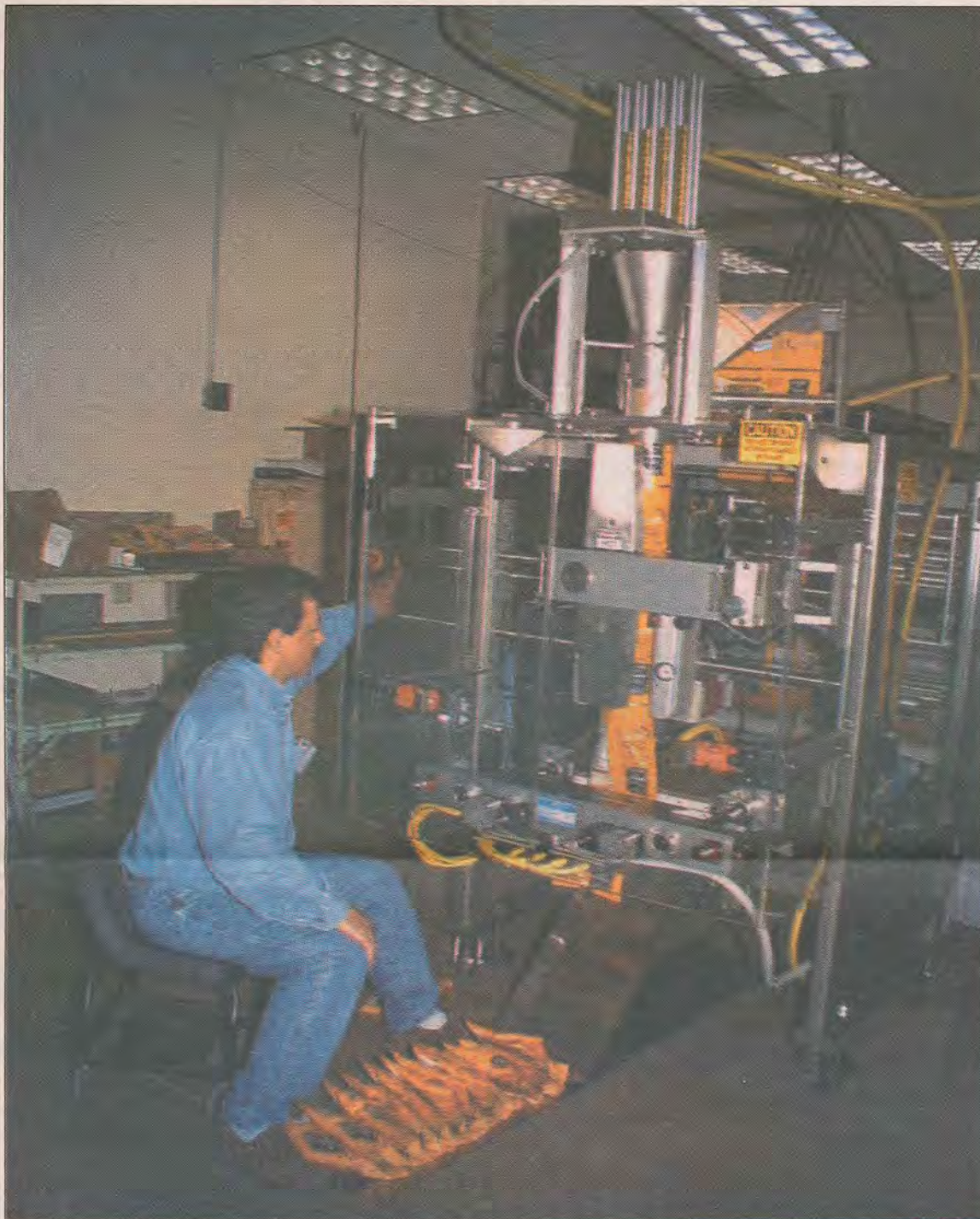
Carrie Bulin
Layout Manager

When you think of packaging majors, does the image of well-dressed professionals-in-training come to mind? Maybe not, but on April 5-7 that was the theme of the 2001 National Packaging Jamboree held here at UW-Stout.

Approximately 150 packaging students from Michigan State University, Rochester Institute of Technology, Clemson University, Indiana State University, and UW-Stout converged in the Memorial Student Center for a host of activities ranging from guest speakers to social events, all organized by Stout's chapter of the Institute of Packaging Professionals (IoPP). Highlighting the weekend was the Keynote address by Dr. Aaron Brody, head of Rubbright-Brody, a packaging consulting firm and a member of the Packaging Hall of Fame.

The event kicked off Thursday night with casual social events for both students and faculty. The students met at Gilligan's on North Broadway at 8:30pm. "It was a lot of fun!" commented Laura Lee Leutner, IoPP member who planned the social. "All of the schools had a great turnout."

While the students were



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

A Design Engineer at the Doboy production facility in New Richmond demonstrates how Easy Snap™, the new innovation in resealable package closures, is produced.

Please see Packaging on page 6

A fear for everything

Jamie McKenzie
Columnist

I wanted to call as many students as I could this week to find out what they are most afraid of. I imagined that the answers would include heights, not getting a good job after graduation, and death. For the most part, a majority of us fear certain things yet continue to live

our lives the best we can. Some people; however, fear things that most of us would never think to shudder at, and are deeply affected by it. Take Linonphobias for example: people that are afraid of string. That's right,

innocent pretty string. I hate to say that I initially laughed at the thought that someone really must fear string for the term to exist. But then I felt a bit guilty. What must some-

thing like string, yet I do know that most phobias occur from a frightening experience. Phobias are classified in three categories: specific or simple phobias, social

Specific phobias often arise in childhood and from frightening experiences, according to the American Psychiatric Association. The fear of spiders (Arachnophobia), and the fear of needles (Belonephobia) are common specific phobias. People have been known to die because they wouldn't take a shot they needed, and I know from experience that some people (my roommates included) will not sleep in their room unless you kill the "huge" spider they saw. I must admit that after I saw the movie, *Arachnophobia*, I couldn't shut a lamp off before checking under the shade, or put my shoes on without looking in them for,

Break down your barriers

Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

When we go through our life, we all put up our own walls. We put them up for different reasons, but they all serve the same purpose: protection.

Some walls protect us from shame or embarrassment, while others protect us from painful events reoccurring later in life. These walls can be essential for some people to live a normal, civilized life. For most of us they are nothing more than a hindrance.

For most of my life, especially this year, I have become a regular Bob Vila at wall construction in my life. With each difficult task that I am forced to overcome, up goes another wall. Another wall to protect all sides of my life.

However, there is a downside to building walls; you eventually block yourself inside. If you lay enough bricks and build enough walls, you will eventually be inside a fort with the thickest, most indestructible walls imaginable.

Then there is a whole new problem to deal with. Now that you are safe, you are also alone. So alone in fact, that you aren't even sure who you are anymore.

That's about where I was in my life up until last weekend. I had created a regular Fort Knox around myself and I wasn't about to allow anyone in to start chipping away at my beautiful shelter.

Then I guess it just became clear to me how life really works. For each wall you build, you are alienating yourself from a group of people. Sure, you are protecting yourself, but you are also hiding the scars that you have that might look just like the scars that the person sitting across the table from you has.

So this weekend I broke down my walls. I let it all out. I was vulnerable. I opened the gates and let everyone inside to see what there was to see. Was it hard? Sure it was. Was it worth it? More than you can ever know.

Today I have a much different outlook on life. Vulnerability is a blessing. It shows that you are a real person and that you trust those around you with the truths you have shared with them. A trust that can turn into great friendships.



Nick Coenen
Student Life Editor

Most Common Phobias

1. Specific phobia (spiders, snakes, bats)
2. Social phobia (public speaking, crowds)
3. Environmental (storms, earthquakes)
4. Blood-injection injuries (shots, blood)
5. Clowns (people with painted faces)

Source: Mental Health InfoSource

one's life be like to be afraid of string? Do they stay in their string free house with a sign on their door that says, "I am afraid of string. Do not send any, put any on my doorstep, or speak of it around me?"

I'm not sure what would cause someone to fear some-

phobias, and agoraphobia (the fear of public spaces and situations where escape is difficult). The term phobia simply means that there is a form of anxiety and fear associated with symptoms such as a racing heart, sweating, faintness, nausea, and hyperventilation.

Please see Phobias on page 6



Jamie McKenzie
Stoutonia Columnist

Stoutonia

(fear of newspapers)

Do you have a fear of newspapers?

If not, why not work for the Stoutonia?

Now seeking hard workers for the following positions:

- Ad reps
- Assistant Ad Manager
- Ad designers
- Writers of all kinds

Benefits include:

Resonable pay, copy machine, fun-loving staff, resume builder, and work experience.

TOY*riffic

Buy & Sell

Video Games & Systems, Movies, DVD's, CD's, Collectibles, & Toys!

Now selling CD-ROM Games!

815 6th Ave E

Next to A-I Vacuum & Marshall's Drive-In
New Hours! Mon - Fri 12:00 - 6:30pm
Sat 10:00am - 6:30pm

715-235-9353

Packaging/conference puts industry in perspective

from page 6

getting acquainted at Gilligan's, the faculty, advisors, and speakers were enjoying dinner and social activities at the Bolo Restaurant, located at 207 West Pine Avenue.

Friday's dress was all business as attendees listened to several speakers including Dr. Bob Meyer, Dean of the College of Engineering Technology and Management at UW-Stout; Paul Krantz, a UW-Stout graduate now working for 3M in St. Paul; and Tom Voss, UW-Stout assistant professor of Packaging, as

well as other packaging professionals. At 6:00 PM, the conference was in full swing in the Great Hall with participants partaking in a formal dinner and highly informative motivational speech by the keynote speaker Dr. Brody.

Following Dr. Brody's speech, the Brave New Workshop Theatre of Minneapolis entertained the crowd with some of their purely improvisational sketch comedy. Audience participation was key in the performance as the entire show was based on the topics selected

"The conference was a great success."



Anthony Baker
Jamboree Chairman

students from RIT, Clemson, and MSU told me that they

by the conference attendees.

Saturday found participants touring the packaging facilities at UW-Stout and Doboy production facility in New Richmond, Wisconsin.

"Many

were very impressed with our packaging labs," said Eric Johnson, a Stout senior.

Students were treated to dinner at Suzanna's, an Italian restaurant in New Richmond. The Institute of Packaging Professionals also voted to host next year's conference at Clemson University.

Overall, IoPP members thought the conference was a huge success. "Everybody had a lot of fun," said Benjamin Garveus, a Stout senior, "and I think a few people even learned something."

Phobias/of common items paralyze some

from page 6

well, a couple weeks.

Social phobias include: people that fear embarrassment, ridicule, speaking in front of large groups, and generally just communicating with others. Social anxiety is the third largest mental health problem, according to the Anxiety Network International. An interesting thing I also learned from this source was that social phobias are known to run in a family. I know from being in school that many people hate speaking in front of groups. I saw a girl faint in one of my speech classes,

and after that she said that she was not only afraid of speeches, but after her incident, afraid of fainting during a speech as well.

People that don't feel safe

in public places or situations suffer from Agoraphobia. I couldn't imagine what it must be like to be afraid of leaving your house because something bad might happen.

Bizarre Phobias

1. Dutchphobia (fear of the Dutch)
2. Arachibutyrophobia (fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth)
3. Automatonophobia (fear of ventriloquist's dummies)
4. Coprastasophobia (fear of constipation)
5. Geniophobia (fear of chins)
6. Hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia (fear of long words)
7. Lutraphobia (fear of otters)
8. Octophobia (fear of the figure 8)

Source: The Phobia List

My mom used to tell me that she didn't want me to buy a Jeep because they're dangerous. I responded, "Well O.K. then Mom, I guess I won't cross the street today because someone might hit me with their car." The reality is that people do fear things that we take for granted, and it drastically determines how people live their lives.

If you ever wonder how many things people are afraid of, go to <http://phobialist.com/> and see for yourself some commonly agreed simple and innocent things people dread to encounter.

SSA Executive Positions

- Director of landlord/tenant/city affairs
- Public Relations
- Vice President

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:
SOC DESK & SERVICE DESK



Rome Cagle
President

Any Questions?
Call Rome at x-2100

The Drug Game

Johnny Depp scores a hit in *Blow*

Tim Creed
Columnist

Johnny Depp has once again proven his versatility in his latest role in the film *Blow*, directed by Ted Demme. After starring in a wide variety of films including *Edward Scissorhands*, *Donny Brasco*, *Fear* and *Loathing in Las Vegas*, and *Ed Wood*, Depp has gone in a new direction in this true story about a man named George Jung.

The story Ted Demme and his writers tell in *Blow* is a tragic one. George Jung is a man who tried all he could to straighten out his life, but failed, time after time.



courtesy of www.imdb.com

Johnny Depp, left opposite Paul Ruben, stretches his acting resume again with his latest feature *Blow*. The film chronicles the life story of George Jung, a small-time marijuana dealer turned big time who is currently incarcerated.

The story begins in the early seventies where George and his friend move to California simply to have for a good time, but end up getting caught in the drug game. George and his buddy, Tuna, start off small and eventually turn into smugglers, carrying hundreds of pounds of marijuana across the Mexican-U.S. border in a stolen jet plane on a weekly basis. After a few years of easy money, George is sent to jail for three years on smuggling charges. When he is finally released, and it seems there might be hope for him, he makes yet another mistake, and gets involved in smuggling

cocaine. The film suggests that George Jung was, at one point in the early eighties, responsible forty-five percent of all cocaine brought into the United States.

By the mid-eighties, George had become a happily married millionaire with a daughter on the way. Yet again, he lost sight of what was important to him, his daughter. This man just didn't wise up. After getting busted a couple more times, on drug related charges, he found himself a broken man, stuck with a life sentence, never to see his daughter again. The real George Jung is currently serving his sentence and will be released in

the year 2014.

With the support of actors Paul Ruben (also known as TV's Pee Wee Herman) and Ray Liotta (*Good Fellas*), Johnny Depp puts forth a fantastic performance in *Blow*. The fact that there is truth behind the story in this film makes it all the more real, captivating and ultimately entertaining. Many may draw a parallel between *Blow* and *Boogie Nights*, both movies set in the 1970s. However, the two movies are only similar at first glance.

By far, *Blow* is the best film released within the last few months, and definitely a great one to go and see.

Band Showcase

Ryan Fisewald
Staff Columnist

Music. We love it, we identify with it, we want it. Whether it be loud, soft, fast, slow, crazy, or smooth, we crave it. It is available in so many places; the record store, the radio or on MTV. However, many of the best music came long before any of these mediums occur.

It happens in small college towns when a group of musicians get together and call themselves a band. There is an integrity in the music they play; they would play for you all day if you would ask them to.

However, most can't afford to. They have classes and jobs, and of course, have to find time to practice in order to get ready to play for that Saturday night gig. They are hoping everyone will be there. Unfortunately, not everyone gets the word; what a shame.

Here in Menomonie, we are lucky to be host to several bands. They hail from all over, and provide a variety of sounds. From the smooth, waning grooves of **Jindas**, and **Cosmic Lounge**; to the rock, funk and blues of **Leroy's Talkin'** and **Florez Stanton Vaughn**; the flavor of these local artists is sure to satisfy any musical appetite. The important thing is getting out and experiencing what these groups have put together. Most of these groups perform whenever and wherever there is space available. Make sure to keep an eye out.

After the popularity of the band profile of **Dinner With Gregg** in last weeks *Stoutonia*, we have decided to run a weekly, in depth profile of local bands from the Menomonie area and the UW-Stout community. Hopefully, these profiles will let people know about all of the talent right here at Stout.

Stay tuned for more band info in next weeks entertainment section of *The Stoutonia*.

NOW PLAYING

BLOW

Blow

Starring:

Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz

Tim says: "The best film released in the last few months."

How it rates:

★★★★☆

Journey still wanders on

The band's latest "Arrival" hits stores

Tiffany Bockhop
Columnist

Mix a touch of 70's, 80's, and 90's music together and the result is Journey's newly released album "Arrival." The 28 year-old soft rock band has created its eighteenth love-song album for all generations to enjoy, or at least listen to.

"Journey listeners will embrace this album with open arms."



Tiffany Bockhop
Stoutonia Columnist

bles of a struggling relationship, while the majority describe a perfect romance that everyone dreams about. Whether the songs' meanings are full of hope or despair, Journey's music is soothing and full of sentiment.

One downfall to this album is that all the songs pertain to that same topic. In turn, it tends to be difficult to find standout songs. However, *Lifetime of Dreams* grabs attention with its extremely sentimental lyrics, slow tempo, and relaxed melody. In the lyrics, "The stars in your eyes tell me all my tomorrow's will wait for you," the romantic theme of this song is brought forth. This song appeals to listeners who dream and hope to find their perfect mate.

"Arrival" also offers impressive instrumental interludes throughout. While supplying the listener with a wide variety of musi-

cal rhythms, the bass guitar and drums tend to overpower Steve Perry, the lead vocalist, in several tracks. Musical instruments play an enormous role in whether a song gains listeners or not. With the over powering instruments in "Arrival," it seems hard to search the lyrics for their full meaning.

There is no doubt that Journey listeners will embrace this album with open arms. Although they have been around for almost thirty years, Journey has not conformed to modern day pop music. They continue to release songs filled with emotion and love that do not necessarily follow the currently musical gimmicks.

Journey's "Arrival" is a good album with a couple standout love songs. It's a classic "turn the lights down, romantic, 'I love you'" album that touches the heart, and pleases Journey fans everywhere.



Tiffany says: "Journey's music is smooth and full of sentiment."

How it rates:

★★★★☆



The Arc of Dunn County is looking for responsible and caring people to work with people with developmental disabilities in their homes on the weekends. If you are interested, please call or stop in at the Arc office, a United Way Agency, 235-7373, 390 Red Cedar St. Suite G, EOE

390 Red Cedar St., Suite B
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-7373
Fax #: (715) 235-8393

Classic Album: James Brown Still funky after all these years...

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

He has been called the hardest working man in show business, the godfather of soul, and the funkiest man alive. Of course that man is the legendary James Brown.

Andy Lilienthal's best works include songs such as *I Got You (I Feel Good)*, *Papa's Got a Brand New Bag*, and *Hot Pants*. All of these songs and many more are available



on his "20 All Time Greatest Hits!" album."

Brown is best known for his ultra-funky music, and was one of the funk pioneers making funk a popular form of music. From his eccentric screams and shouts, to his legendary dance moves, James Brown paved the way for other funk bands such as P-Funk, Sly and the Family Stone, and Earth, Wind and Fire. Even today, artists such as Mystikal present an influence of Browns' funk-laden style and rhythm.

This album is chocked full of funk, and every song, from beginning to end is fantastic. The album is arranged chronologically, with his earliest works at the beginning.

This album was originally released in 1991. However, on April 3, his latest album, entitled "Best of" will hit stores. This record will include many of the songs on this album, as well as several other of his greatest works.

Brown has recorded many albums, but to get all of his best works on one album, pick up a copy of "20 All Time Greatest Hits!" and get ready to *Get on the Good Foot*.

Seeing the "Unseen" sounds



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored the sounds of Seen Unseen, an urban musical group, in the Great Hall last Tuesday. Those in attendance were awarded with an eclectic gathering of music spiced with an upbeat funk.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason

Joys of late
registration

Foods of Scotland, Advanced
Platform Diving, Canadian Folk
Singing...are you sure that
these are the only classes left?



"20 All Time Greatest Hits!"
-James Brown
Andy says: "Every song is
filled with funk."
How it rates:
★★★★★



"House Party Night"

\$4.00

All You Can Drink
(Icehouse & Busch Only)

Thursdays 8 - 12 p.m.

Also:

25¢ Tappers

Begin at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays

Beat The Clock

Friday 4 - 6:30 p.m.

THE MEET MARKET
& Liquor Store
545 S. Broadway • 235-9995
In the Back of the Market:
1/2 Barrels
Busch Light \$48.00 + Deposit
Ice House \$48.00 + Deposit
1/4 Barrels
Busch Light \$33.00 + Deposit
Pabst \$33.00 + Deposit
We Also Carry: 18 pks Busch Light & Icehouse
12 pks Milwaukee's Best (The Beast)
Domestic Wines & Assorted Liquors
'Fast, Friendly Service & Easy Loading Too!!'
MEET MARKET LIQUORS
OPEN DAILY 6:00PM - 12:00 midnight
WE ACCEPT ALL RETURNABLES
ROCKIN BLUES
MOJO LEMON PLAYING FRIDAY THE 13TH

12 THURSDAY

Bridge of Hope Clothing
Drive. For more information
contact Naomi @ 233-1309 or
Dana or Jessica @ 235-1429

11:00 am-12:45 pm
Corner III "Under the Stars"

4:40 pm- 5:30 pm
Origami- Pioneer Room,
Sponsored by Ulead

13 FRIDAY

Bridge of Hope Clothing
Drive

Spring Holiday, No Classes!!

14 SATURDAY

Bridge of Hope Clothing
Drive

15 SUNDAY

Bridge of Hope Clothing
Drive

Happy Easter!!!

Menomonie NIGHT LIFE

16 MONDAY

Last day of Bridge of Hope
Clothing Drive

Memorial Student Center
Open House- Ballrooms

17 TUESDAY

11:00 am-12:45pm
Corner III "Cruising the 60's"
6:30pm-8:30pm

Spring Forum- Ethics of
Legalizing Same Sex Civil
Unions, Great Hall

Power 100 "Wanna be a DJ?"
meeting, CKTO Basement

Western Casino Night,
Commons/Tainter

18 WEDNESDAY

11:00am-12:45pm
Corner III- "Hawaiian Luau"

4:40pm-5:30pm
ULead, Empowering Others,
Pioneer Room, MSC

7:00pm
Bill Miller Concert, Great
Hall- sponsored by ULead,
FYE, SPIRITS, Involvement &
Leadership

19 THURSDAY

Last Day to turn in ULead
points

11:00am-12:45pm
Corner III "Taste of
Mexico"

4:40pm-5:30pm
ULead, Organization Values
and Vision, Pioneer Room,
MSC

5:00 pm
Multicultural Student Services
Spring Recognition Banquet

NO PORN.



WE DO HAVE LUBE, RUBBER, CRANKS,
& SUPER BALLS.

Hawaiian Lu'au Favorites

CORNER III
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2001
11 AM - 12:45 PM

THIRD FLOOR HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

Choice of Entrées:

Pacific Garden Burger Polynesian Pasta
Maui Barbequed Chicken O'ahu Vegetable Strudel
Managers: Susan Meyer and Brandon Bolduc

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

Sign Up for Summer Volleyball Leagues!
Deadline: April 15th Starts: 1st week of May
Sunday afternoons & evenings: Coed fun & Open league
Mondays: Coed fun & Women's Tuesdays: Coed Power
Wednesdays: Coed fun Thursdays: Coed Fun
Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

Sign up for Summer Bean Bag Leagues
Deadline: April 15th Starts: 1st Week of May
Sundays thru Thursdays: afternoon and evening leagues
Fridays & Saturdays: Open Courts & Tournaments

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on City D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale Downtown Tainter Lake Open Daily 9 am.
Balt • Ice • Gas • Oil City. D & G • 235-2827 Happy Hour
Milk • Eggs • Bread M-F 4-8 pm.

The Pepper mill



"Carry-out" service available
L-Mart Center/235-2188

Breakfast Lunch Dinner

Homebaked Chicken Dinner
w/ Homemade Sage Dressing
Starting at 11A.M. Every Sunday

Delicious malts, shakes, pie, pecan & cinnamon rolls!

Breakfast is served All Day!

Hours: M-F 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

KEG HEADQUARTERS

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30

Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30



MGD, MGD LITE
MILLER LITE

18 PKS \$11.45

Mardi Gras Madness Miller Night:

Friday April 13th

LIVE MUSIC: FORCE OF HABIT

Miller LITE, MGD, MGD LITE

3 for \$5

Party Favors and FUN!

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

Menomonie's Largest Video Selection
over 2,000 videos

DVD Movies

Hundreds of video games

Adult Videos

Sony Playstation 2 now HERE

Daily Tanning Specials!

Turbo Stand Up Tanning Booth

Hot Bulbs

No WAITING!

The Hottest Place in Town!

1302 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

715-235-6608



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

235-4481

Michelob

Golden Light 24 pk Cans...\$14.50

Milwaukee's
Best Light 12 pk Cans.....\$4.99

Old Mill Ice 12 pk Cans.....\$3.99

Mike's Hard 16 OZ Plastic Bottles
Lemonade \$1.50 Each (3 for \$4)

Windsor or J. Bavet 1.75 Lt...\$13.99

S & S German Riesling 750 ml....\$4.99

Manischewitz 1.5 Lt....\$4.99

Grape or Blackberry

* Saturday Noon - 4 p.m. *

Free sample of Key Lime Liquor w/a purchase over \$7.50

Help Wanted

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with easy campus fundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly. So call today. Contact campus fundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com

Summer Jobs: Spend your summer making a difference by working with individuals with developmental disabilities. Positions available: Camp Counselors, Life Guards, Health Care, Head Cook, Dietician, etc. with Internships and College Credit possible. Contact Wisconsin Badger Camp at (608) 348-9689.

Twin Cities Student Painters is hiring Operations Managers & Painters for Full-time summer employment. Starting wages: Painters \$9/hr, Ops Mgrs. \$11/hr. Call (651) 634-4130 or (888) 695-1313 or access www.tcstudentpainters.com for more info.

Announcements

WANT FREE PRIZES? Come to Women's Health Night, April 18th, 2001. 7:00 p.m. in Ballrooms B & C.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Computer, like new, 6 months old, Great deal. Paid \$1,000! Everything included. Call 232-3747, ask for Troy.

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: Four subleasers needed! June to August 2001. Close to campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, 2 bathrooms, ~\$179/month. Call 235-7448.

For Rent: 2 Br, 1 bath, w/d hookups, 1 car garage, nice apt. Located behind hospital, \$475/mo. 231-1191, Joel

5 Bedroom apartment: 2616 Harvey Dr. Available June 1, 2001. \$875/month, \$175/student. Includes washer and dryer, off-street parking, call OK Properties 235-6030

For Rent

4 Bedroom apartment: 1815 7th St. Available June 1, 2001. \$760/month, \$190/student, includes washer and dryer, off-street parking, call OK Properties 235-6030.

Very nice 2 Bd apt for rent Available NOW and June 1. Parking and Laundry 235-0184

For Rent

AVAILABLE 06/01/01: 5 Bdrm, 2 Bath house across from campus. Colonial Square Realty 715-235-6111.

New apartment, 235-3717. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 blocks from campus. Super-insulated, low heat bill, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking Available August.

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on

Look for our Readership Survey...

Friday April 20
Monday April 23
Tuesday April 24

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Unique loan feature available

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

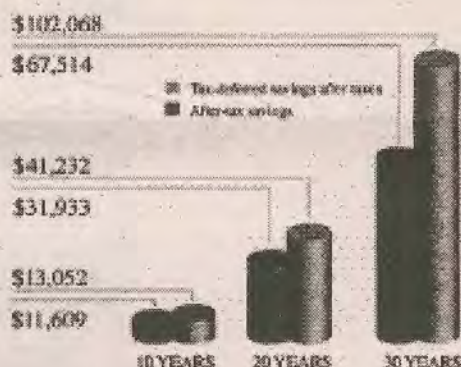
Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF!

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan²

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, PSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/01



AVIATORS WANTED!

The United States Navy is currently seeking highly qualified applicants to fill **hundreds of pilot and flight officer positions**. If you have ever dreamed of becoming a Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer now is the time to apply.

From supersonic jet aircraft to multi-engine turboprops and helicopters, the Navy will provide the training and pay you a starting salary of over \$30,000 a year while you learn. If you qualify, you may even be eligible to start collecting a paycheck while you're still in school.

Minimum requirements:

- Within 18 months of receiving your BS/BA degree.
- Meet age requirements.
- Meet Navy physical standards
- Vision correctable to 20/20
- US Citizen

Contact Navy Recruiting at
800 247-0507
nrdmpls@pclink.com



OLSON PROPERTIES

(715) 235 8666

Call for an Appointment
Many Listings Available

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751

www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Unit		Property Notes
			Estim. Per Unit	Per Person	Estim. Per Unit	Per Person	
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #3	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTLI INC/ avail 6/1/01
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #5	\$180	\$180	inc	inc	UTLI INC/ avail 6/1/01
1	1	147 1/2 Main St #7	\$200	\$200	inc	inc	UTLI INC/ avail 6/1/01
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSO, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
2	1	921 Main St. #4	\$360	\$155	n/a	n/a	Parking / avail 6/1/01
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
4	2	1319-8th St	\$740	\$185	\$960	\$215	Close to Campus - Large Room
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$190	Near Lammens/Storage / garage / avail 6/1/01

Sports gambling numbers rising

Internet partly responsible for increased betting

Bill Mellin
Columnist

As the clock winds down, each free throw is like a dagger to my heart. The sick feeling in the pit of my stomach isn't just from my favorite team losing, but with each point the feeling of desperation hits me. The game ends and I am left sitting on the outside of a blown point spread. How could I've been so stupid? I just blew two whole dollars and I feel miserable.



Bill Mellin
Stoutonia Columnist

Sports betting is enjoyed by millions of people and students throughout the world, through March Madness office pools, weekly football picks, and fantasy sport leagues. Despite being illegal, it is estimated that over \$250 billion spent on sports betting each year. The Super Bowl brings the most action in the betting world with the Kentucky Derby a close second.

Not all people can control their gambling; some people become compulsive sports gamblers. According to the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling, the majority of these people are men, with the college-aged group growing each year. It is also said that the root of the gambling addiction starts when they are very young.

One reason for addiction hitting

younger people is the popularity of Internet gambling websites. I found over 200 websites for sports betting. Some do require a large up-front deposit that would help screen out minors, but most only require a minimum of \$20. So if a college student has access to a credit card, like most do, he or she could easily open a betting account. A study by the consulting firm, The River City Group, estimates the number of Americans gambling on the Internet will triple by 2004, from 4 million to 15 million. Young people are more susceptible to these sites because they use the Internet more than any other age group.

These young gamblers tend to grow up to be old gamblers, and this wasn't anymore evident then when I went to Las Vegas (the only place where sports betting is legal) for spring break. Each night it seemed the same cast of characters where there in the sports

book, some where a little shady, too. These people were professional gamblers; this was how they made their living.

One night as my friends and I were sitting and watching a game that we bet on, a gentleman sitting next to me started talking. As the conversation went on he told me that he had lost his house, his car, and his wife because of gambling. He also said that he probably owed the casinos over \$100,000. With the

game coming to a close and a win insight, my friends were getting pretty rowdy and excited. It just happened that the gentleman was betting on the same game we were, except for the other team. When our team won, my friends were excited and \$10 richer. When I asked how much my neighbor had lost, that's when it hit me how much of a problem this is. He said he was out \$1,700, but to my surprise he didn't seem upset. The only thing he said was, "That's gamblin' for you," and walked away.

Some experts say the gambling is a disease, and requires help to be cured. "Usually, by the time a gambler (or someone worried about a gambler) makes the call for help, that person has already hit rock bottom," said Rose Gruber, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling.

College students can be hit usually hard by this addiction, with no parental supervision and no obvious signs as from alcoholics or drug addicts. It's hard to tell who needs help until it's too late. "Gamblers can't physically overdose on their addiction," said Keith Whyte, of the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling. "Although it is just as harmful, because they often lose everything but their health. Gamblers also have a higher suicide rate than people addicted to other vices."

"Once someone becomes addicted to gambling, the object becomes not just winning or losing money; it's staying in the action. That's the rush, the high," said Whyte.

A lot of sports gamblers have a hard time accepting that they have an addiction, they feel that they never have to admit they lost if they're still gambling. They are always one touchdown or a three-pointer away from winning, so if they think they can keep gambling they can rationalize that they're not losing.

Some warning signs of gambling problems include borrowing money to gamble and losing interest in other pursuits. This often includes cutting class or not doing the required work. Others can be a total preoccupation with sports betting and symptoms of depression.

I know a lot of people who bet who are not compulsive gamblers and can keep their little \$5 - \$10 bets under control, but I also know that's where the addiction starts. The agony of losing that \$2 bet keeps me away from what it would feel like to lose a \$200 bet.

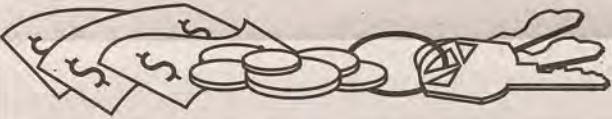
For more information or help, please call The Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling. (800) GAMBLE-5 or 426-2535.

\$250 Million is Spent on Sports Betting Each Year.

Warning signs of problem:

- borrowing money to gamble
- loss of interest in other pursuits
- cutting class
- depression

For more information call the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling. 1-800-GAMBLE-5



Sports Saunter

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Spring has sprung, the snow is melting, the birds are singing, and the grass is showing. Stout's campus has to be one of the better ones in the Midwest. It's not so big that students need buses to get back and forth and it's not so small that there's not enough room to toss a Frisbee. Anyone who's been around Stout in the spring knows what it's all about.

First of all, the outdoor basketball season starts when the snow melts. For those who haven't been playing indoors all winter the beginning of the season is usually pretty sad. Most of the guys take their shirts off and blind the rest of the players with their white chests that have seen less sun in the last six months than their ass due to the weekly moon presses against their windows when their roommate walks by outside. Sometimes a couple of skinny guys will shoot a round just to get some air and some rays on their freckled shoulders. Pick up games are constant on the courts and if shooters don't want to be a part of them they best wear khakis and dress shoes on the court to show the lack of ambition to play. Otherwise a band of 'We-Came-Here-To-Play-While-We're-Still-Able-To-Get-The-Mail-Without-Passing-Out' 220-pound hulks will walk right on to the court of the 'We-Just-Came-Here-To-Play-PIG' guys and expect to play a game.

As the game enters its second minute, the two PIG players realize these hulks play like they're the Knicks down by 10 against the Heat in the seventh

game of the Eastern Conference Finals. At this time the two PIG guys are thinking, "I think he broke a rib when he elbowed me, I can't breathe," and, "Pacino should have been nominated for an Academy Award for *Donnie Brasco*." The hulks are shouting, "He can't shoot," every time one of the skinny PIG players gets the ball. Then, the game ends with the hulk chasing the quicker PIG man off the court after he yelled, "He can't read," at the tall red headed man with pock marks, a body odor that won't diffuse underwater, and a Green Bay Packer shirt cut off at the sleeves with mold beginning to grow under the armpits from a mix of deodorant, sweat and Busch Light.

"...from a mix of deodorant, sweat and Busch Light."



Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Although there is much more to Stout's spring campus than the basketball court. That first great day will be here soon if it hasn't already. The first day when it's officially okay to wear shorts, cook outside, sunbathe on a blanket, and throw a baseball. This is the day when no one goes to class and if they do they're let out early because even the instructor wants to get some sunshine. What students do once they get out is how they are sometimes defined.

The first is the Lilith Fair group. These are the pretty women that sit on blankets in tank tops and shorts and play their guitars and sing, giving the campus a look of freedom and independence, much like the sixties. There are always the hackysack people that gather in circles for hours on end hitting a bag of beans back and forth with their feet looking like a

prayer group with alternating broken ankles; God bless them. With every group doing their own thing, there's always a scattering of individual people leaning against a tree smoking a cigarette. I see beautiful women smoking and I just want to say to them in a Frank Sinatra accent, "Sweetheart, ya gotta quit smokin', it's gonna ruin your looks."

As for the outdoor cookouts provided by The Commons, thanks for the effort. Eating is usually much more enjoyable with a place to sit and without a 20 MPH wind or a hoard of bees circling your eight ounce cup of fruit punch.

These times are just around the corner. So go outside, soak up some sun, have some fun, break out the spring gear, have a beer, turn on a baseball game, soak up some rays, stop watching MTV, get off your keister, and have a Happy Easter!

MIDWEST MANUFACTURING

Production

Immediate seasonal and part-time opportunities

Making up to \$11.75/hr

2nd shift weekends

Apply in person at Midwest Manufacturing

Hwy. 12 West to 5231 Kane Road, Eau Claire

Tiger masters competition

Woods wins his fourth consecutive major

Tiffany Bockhop
Staff Reporter

With tears of joy in his eyes, Tiger Woods raised his arms triumphantly after miraculously winning his fourth consecutive major golf tournament in Augusta, Georgia, on April 8, 2001. After four long days of birdies, pars, and bogeys, Woods achieved the greatest accomplishment after a tremendous victory at the Masters tournament. Within the past 294 days, Woods has putted his way into the record books by winning all four professional majors the PGA has to offer, a grand slam in golf history.

The thrilling journey began with a landslide victory at the U.S. Open, continued with the British Open, PGA Tournament, and finished with a birdie on the 18th hole at the Masters. His performance earned him not only a place in history, but also \$1,008,000, making it his second consecutive \$1 million payoff. Preceding his second Masters green jacket ceremony on Sunday, Woods had to deal with the fierce competition from his chief rivals, David Duval and Phil Mickelson.

Thanks to spectacular shots down the stretch, Woods finished the day with a four-under 68 for a two-stroke victory over runner-up Duval.

On the 11th hole, Woods delivered a typical 'Tiger' shot. Contemplating on what shot to take while his ball rested on the top of a far hill, he hit a 149-yard 8-iron to within a foot of the hole creating a perfect birdie opportunity. After his bogey at the 12th, Woods shot five straight pars, and finished the day with a truly impressive 18-foot birdie on the 18th to claim his second Masters victory.

According to ESPN.com, after the tournament Woods said, "I don't think I ever dreamed of winning four straight majors. I dreamed about competing against the best and winning majors, but I never put winning four in a row in my head until now."

After starting his career only five years ago, the 25 year-old phenomenon has now won six of the seven-

teen majors he has entered. Winning 27 out of 98 tournaments thus far has given Woods the reputation as a golf legend. He is now being considered the best of all time, surpassing his idol Jack Nicklaus. Due to experience and age, it is hard to compare the two extraordinary golfers' careers. While Woods has won six majors in five years, Nicklaus prevailed in 18 tournaments throughout his thirty-year PGA career. The earliest Woods could match Nicklaus in tournament wins is at the PGA Championship in August of 2003, assuming he wins every major between now and then. It is fair to say if Woods continues to play with this intensity and win at this rate, he will undeniably be considered the greatest golfer of all time.



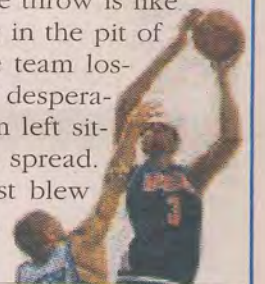
courtesy of abcnews.com

Tiger Woods won his second Masters tournament last Sunday and his sixth of seventeen majors overall. The Masters victory earned Woods \$1,008,000.

Sports gambling

Bill Mellin
Columnist

As the clock winds down, each free throw is like a dagger to my heart. The sick feeling in the pit of my stomach isn't just from my favorite team losing, but with each point the feeling of desperation hits me. The game ends and I am left sitting on the outside of a blown point spread. How could I've been so stupid? I just blew two whole dollars and I feel miserable.



Please see full story on page 11

Weather

Friday 54°

35°



Saturday 61°

37°



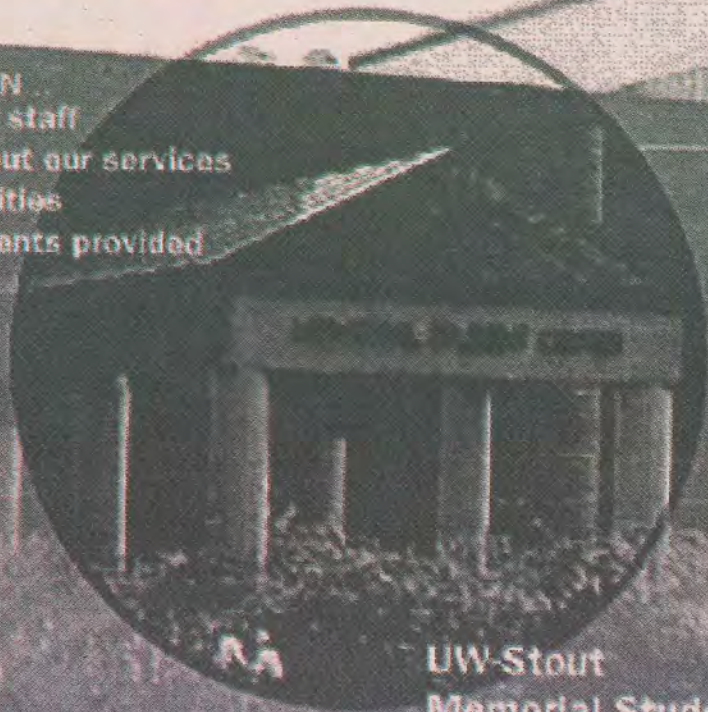
Sunday 56°

27°



Come Join Us!
Take a closer look at the
Memorial Student Center

- YOU CAN...
- meet our staff
 - learn about our services
 - tour facilities
 - refreshments provided



UW-Stout
Memorial Student Center

Monday, April 16, 2001
2:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Crystal Ballrooms

Cut The Cord



**Buy the Best
for Less!**

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.wrscompany.com

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

**LUBE
&
SHINE**

**Bring in your Stout ID
and get an oil change for \$20.00**

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

Families flock to Stout

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

Beginning on Friday, April 20 Stout will be swarming with something rarely seen here: parents. Family Weekend 2001 is expected to draw hundreds of students' parents to come and see how their money is being spent. The university is providing numerous events through its various organizations though most students will use the weekend as a good excuse to go out to the nice restaurants and patronize bars that remain virtually untouchable by many underage students on other weekends.

The weekend is filled with events that should be appealing to parents and students alike. Complete lists and schedules can be picked up at the Memorial Students Center. The weekend schedule is also available on pages 6 and 7.

The University has been sending information home to parents in hopes of sparking enthusiasm for the weekend. Schedules included in this information spell out the well organized weekend from when it starts on Friday with the University Theater's play "The Crucible," until the Sunday night SSA-sponsored

"Dance for Diversity."

Weather permitting, events like the Weekend Carnival and the Bash on the Grass are sure to entertain the parents and students alike. Bands for the Bash on the Grass include the hip-hop group Rhymesayers, the jam-band Freshwater Collins, and modern pop Jim's Big Ego. All three of these bands have followings that are sure to attend along with on-lookers that are sure to be dropping in.

If the off-campus attractions are more to your family's liking there is still plenty to do. Besides dusting off old disco records, many of the Menomonie bars will be trying to appeal to the incoming parents with contests and prizes. Since Wisconsin's law states that minors can drink with a parent or legal guardian present, bars will be trying to impress the next generation of Stout drinkers. However, local bars face the problem of getting underage students to leave the bar after their parents have left. One system being used by The Buck is a system of stamps which tell bartenders if patrons are there on their own or if they are with a parent or guardian. Other bars will be just watching very closely to

make sure that students under 21 leave when their parents leave.

Family Weekend proves to be a lucrative time for businesses in the Menomonie area. Restaurants fill up and shopping proves to be popular when parents come to visit. Mark Mouledoux, who owns both The Buck and Mardi Gras Café, said that business "skyrockets" when the families are in town. "You don't even have to advertise because you get so busy. There's no reason to when you're running at capacity."

Many students realize that there is more to Menomonie than what is downtown. "We're going golfing and hitting the trails before touring campus and the Bash on the Grass," said Matt Murphy, a Senior Packaging major.

Students often use Family Weekend as an opportunity to get parents to open up their wallets for expensive items they have had their eye on but have not been able to afford themselves. Business owners in downtown Menomonie stated that weather permitting, they traditionally see an increase in "window shopping" when parents come to town.

Lodging in this usually

Check out the Auto Show, the Fashion Show, and Bash on the Grass! See calendar of events on pages 6 and 7.



courtesy of Stoutonia archives

Family Weekend promises to be full of events to spark the interest of both students and parents.

sleepy town is sparse when families come up, many families who neglect to reserve rooms find themselves retreating to Eau Claire or returning home earlier than they thought.

Whether or not you are expecting Mom and/or Dad to visit, you won't be able to

help but notice the feeling that this campus will be dressed to impress. This is more than a weekend vacation, to many parents this is a time to remember what it was like when they were in school. Regardless, this weekend Stout will be partying like its 1969.

NHL playoffs off to great start

Tiffany Bockhop
Staff Reporter

It's time for hockey rivals to take center ice. Wednesday, April 11, marked the day for ultimate revenge as the Stanley Cup Playoffs began. As the road to the Cup begins, the first round of play strikes immense public interest due to its previous playoff match-ups.

After a grueling regular season, sixteen teams are battling for the

number one ranking in the National Hockey League. With the start of eight intense series, predictions and high hopes are being established as to who will come out on top.

The Eastern Conference matchup between the Buffalo Sabers and the Philadelphia Flyers promises to be filled with fierce physical competition. The long-time rivals will meet in the post season for the fifth time in seven years.

Both teams are equipped with a

dominating Czech goalie guarding their net as well as an airtight defense that creates the suspenseful 5-on-5 plays hockey fans thrive on. However, with the absence of Flyers' starting forward, Keith Primeau, the Flyers will have a slight disadvantage in the outcome of their seven game series against Buffalo.

By holding the number one seed in the East, the New

please see NHL -page 15



Fire safety?



Student Life

8

While they may add ambience to a room, a shelf full of candles might carry a high price for some people.

Spiders are gross



Entertainment

10

The new movie, *Along Came a Spider* isn't much better than a big, hairy tarantula; unless you like that kind of thing.

Chain Reaction Cycling Club



Sports

16

Stout's new cycling club is hitting the streets and trails. Learn more about them, and how to join.

Minors drink on technicality

Joe Widmer
Columnist

Like it or not, this weekend Stout will be crawling with parents. For many students this weekend is an unavoidable tragedy filled with long conversations and boring tours with their parents. If ventriloquists and jugglers don't sound fun to you, the hot spot that we call Menomonie is offering very few suggestions.

Many younger Stout students will use their parents coming up as an excuse to gain admission to bars they have been eyeing for some time. The state of Wisconsin seems to think that all people under 21 mature when their parents or guardians are present, allowing them to indulge in guilty pleasures like drinking. I don't know about you, but when I'm not paying for the drinks I seem to drink more of them and that is the last thing that causes me to be more mature.

While I hope that students see their parents as more than just a ticket to go to some local bar, something tells me that is exactly what some students see. Although, I can't blame anyone who feels that they deserve a drink after lugging their parents around for a whole day.

What is it about having my parents with me that's going to make me so much more responsible? And how come when they leave the bar my newfound responsibility will leave with them, forcing me to leave as well? I don't know. The fact is that this law is probably just as stupid as the law that keeps me out of the bar in the first place. Students shouldn't get all giddy when they opportunity to go to the bars with their parents arises; they should be pissed that that is the only time that they can go to the bars. But this argument fails to get much attention since by the time people under 21 get angry enough to do anything about it, they turn 21.

While the law that's going to get everyone drunk this weekend doesn't seem to make any sense this won't stop young Stout students from exploiting it. But before you allow yourself to go to the bar with your parents this weekend think about whether it is even necessary for your parents to be there at all.



Joe Widmer
Stoutonia Columnist

Business, science combo

New major offers students a new window of opportunity

Derek Kast
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout will continue its trend of being a technologically innovative school next fall when it offers the new Applied Science major. A hybrid of science and business, this major offers students the opportunity to take their scientific interests into the business world.

The Applied Science major is a combination of skills learned in many programs on the Stout campus. Mainly a mixture of physics,

chemistry and biology combined with skills of business and management, this major will open the door to a variety of careers, such as Biotechnology, Commercial Testing, Laboratory Management, Environmental Safety Testing, and Laboratory Management and Research. Students entering this program will take courses such as Technical Writing, Salesmanship and Sales Marketing. At the same time they will also take courses in Biochemistry or Microbiology. Like many

other majors at Stout, the Applied Science major also promises to be extremely hands-on. Those graduating from this program can look forward to many jobs in the area, and around the country.

Like many other programs at Stout,

Applied Science allows students to choose a more specific area of study through its two concentrations. Students can choose to specialize in either Scientific Sales and Support, or Scientific Laboratory Management.

Forrest Schultz, the program director of the new Applied Science major, expressed his excitement for the new program. "So far there has been a great amount of interest and positive response [to the Applied Science major]." He continued, "This program is not only unique to the area, but possibly the nation." He stated that students completing such a program would be in high demand in the job mar-

ket here, in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area, and around the country.

One other option available with the Applied Science major is a degree completion option. Technical college graduates wishing to extend to a four-year degree have the option of transferring their previous credits per the consent of the program director. Under this plan, graduates will broaden their two-year degree into a Bachelor of Science in Applied Science without a specific concentration.

Optimism and excitement in this well-rounded program begins with its introduction in the Fall 2001 Semester. Students wishing to know more about the Applied Science major can direct their questions to Forrest Schultz at schultzf@uwstout.edu or learn more through the program web site at www.uwstout.edu/programs/bsas/.

"So far there has been a great amount of interest and positive response."

Forrest Schultz
Applied Science Program Director

Applied Science Major

Director- Forrest Schultz

Areas of Study- Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Business and Management.

Specializations- Scientific Sales and Support Scientific Laboratory Management.

Additional Info- www.uwstout.edu/programs/bsas/



by Justin Slingsby and Damon Ahola, Illustrators



Burning soap

Police responded to a fire alarm on third floor HKMC at about 3:00 a.m. on March 3. An RA had been notified by a resident that a soap dispenser in the third floor men's bathroom had been set on fire. The RA pulled the alarm and tried to extinguish the fire. The fire department arrived and made sure that the fire was completely put out. There are no suspects at this time.

New Entrance to Applied Arts: Roof

A staff member reported that someone removed the padlock to the roof hatch above room 220A of

the Applied Arts building. It is believed that the responsible person(s) has been gaining illegal access to room 220A through entering the fenced in area on the roof above 216A Applied Arts, jumping the rail and entering through the unsecured hatch above 220A. It is believed that the person(s) may be sleeping in 220A or somewhere else in the Applied Arts building.

Missing light dimmers

A Stout foreman reported that within the last four to five months, four florescent power interface devices (light dimmers) were lost, stolen, or thrown away. The total value of

Police Beat

compiled by Greta Hittner with UW-Stout police

the devices was \$3,200. The devices are being replaced by the company that sold them.

Watch out for those ladders

A facilities worker fell from a six foot stepladder on March 15. He was doing overhead work across from room 133 of the Memorial Student Center when he fell from the ladder. A staff member found him laying on the floor. He complained of chest pain and had a cut on his head. When authorities arrived he was transported to Myrtle Worth Medical Center for examination.

Stolen tigers

A faculty member reported that an inflatable Tony the tiger character was taken from The Pawn. No one was given permission to remove the character. A student employee saw other students with Tony in front of North Hall on March 21 and reported the incident to police. The following day, Tony the Tiger was found in a lounge of North Hall and was returned to The Pawn.

Suspicious subjects

An RA of Fleming Hall reported on March 22 that two males, calling themselves Andi and Robert, were acting very suspiciously out side of her dorm room. Andi and Robert claimed to be Human Development majors and said they were working on a project about culture relationships. The RA reported that other residents had also complained to her about the suspicious subjects.

North Hall vandalized

An RA of North Hall reported that a lobby area in North Hall was vandalized. All the furniture was tipped upside down and the frame of a couch was broken. There are no suspects at this time.

Toilet art

A custodian reported that someone had drawn on the toilets with a black marker in the first floor women's bathroom of Micheel's Hall. There are no known witnesses and no suspects at this time.

BECOMING THE LAW

BY MATT TRACY

Hello, and welcome to the world of police training. I am enrolled in the inaugural Citizens Police Academy, sponsored by the Menomonie Police. Police Academy is designed to let civilians know what it takes to be an officer of the law.

This week, instead of telling you about what it is like to be a Menomonie police officer, I will be talking about what it is like to be a police officer at Stout. I sat down with Lisa Walters, Chief of Police and Parking Services, and asked her what and why the police do what they do.

To be a police officer at Stout, one must go through the same training as any other officer of the law. The State of Wisconsin certifies all campus police. They must also constantly train and learn to maintain their certification. In the office of Police and Parking Services there are eleven officers total, including those that are part-time. This includes Walters who is both a Sargent and a detective. Members of parking enforcement are students hired through the university.

One large difference between the Stout police and other police agencies is the amount of traffic duty that is performed. Most of the traffic stops that occur in Menomonie will be by the Menomonie police. The other big difference is firearms. The Stout police do not carry weapons from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. After those hours, the police officers are armed.

The campus police only have jurisdiction over the Stout campus. They are also called upon to assist the Menomonie police in both police business and investigations. The Stout



by Adrianne Roth, Photo Journalist

Matt Tracy explores the jobs of Stout police officers. Though both Stout and Menomonie police have similar jobs, there are still vast differences.

police do a lot of work in the dorms, such as prevention work, alcohol related disturbances, which are the most common, and other crimes such as forgery, theft, drugs, and vandalism.

"We like being challenged by young, fresh minds," said Walters. Most of the officers at Stout work here because they enjoy interacting with the students and the campus community as a whole. One thing that should be clear: when a campus police officer stops you as a student, they are just using an ounce of prevention, so to speak. They are in-fact protecting you by constantly making sure it is the students who are on campus. You shouldn't be offended if an officer approaches you; they are just making sure everything safe for the students.

Next week, I will be trained in the world of police firearms. I will be training with a Menomonie officer as a further installment of the Citizen's Police Academy.

Act debated

Legislators contest Higher Education Act on drug convictions

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

On February 28 members of Congress introduced legislation to repeal the 1998 Higher Education Act provision. This act denied financial aid to students who have been convicted of illegal drug possession or sales.

At a press conference, Congressman Barney Frank argued that this type of financial aid denial is only placed on students with drug related convictions. "Someone who commits murder or armed robbery is not automatically barred from financial aid eligibility," he reasoned, "but if you have one non-violent drug conviction you can't get any aid for a year, with longer bans for people with additional convictions."

Christine Enger, assistant director of the financial aid office at Stout stated, "It is very cumbersome to administer a policy that has nothing to do with education." She said the office is here to get money to students to go to school.

Despite the policy, there is no real enforcement. Students self-report on the financial aid form. The form is not reliable, as many students do not report the crime, and is unfair for those who do report.

Many people argue that the act prohibits young people from turning their lives around. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, also at the press conference, said, "Now federal law is wrecking the chances of young people who have rehabilitated themselves. The least that Congress owes these efforts is to free the best alternative of them all: a college education."

Others still maintain that students know the consequences when they decide to use or sell drugs. If they chose to participate, they also deserve the punishment.

According to the Department of Education statistics, during the 2000-2001 school year 8,162 students who had drug convictions were denied federal financial aid as a result of the Higher Education Act provision on drugs.

RECREATION COMMISSION

Rec Commission Overview

The Recreation Commission offers member clubs an opportunity to collectively deal with common areas of concern such as; funding, schedules, facilities, liability, travel, and recognition, to name a few. It also provides a solid foundation to assure club continuity and organization. Commission membership is open to all recognized student organizations of sports and club nature. We are available to assist new interest groups during their beginning stages.

The UW-Stout Waterski Team is open to any female or male students who are interested in competitive and recreational waterskiing. Seasons are early spring to late fall excluding summers. We compete in the Great Plains Conference, which is made up of schools from all over the Midwest, including: UW-Madison, UW-Whitewater, UW-LaCrosse, Kansas State, Iowa, and Southern Illinois to name a few. We welcome anybody from the show skier to the weekend skier or even the first timer. We have members who are more than willing to teach you the basics or fine tune your skills.



The Alfresco Outing Club is committed to providing quality outdoor experiences and education to the UW-Stout community. As the oldest club at Stout we are dedicated to create & advance interests in outdoor activities. Our club offers weekend activities to anyone interested-members or not. All our trips are very cheap compared to professional tours. If interested in any of our trips please contact us. uws_alfresco@hotmail.com Website www.alfresco.uwstout.edu Keep an eye out for our semester calendars.



Stout FootBag Association needs members!!! No experience is needed. This club's philosophy is about having fun in the sun and playing hacky sack is a great way to meet new people. We are a brand new club on campus this year. The next fundraiser will be on 4/20/01 during Family Weekend. We will be selling hacky sacks for a fairly inexpensive price. The first election meeting will be held May 11th at twenty minutes past four. All students, faculty and the general public are welcome to all events and activities. We hope to see you there!!

The UW-Stout Men's Rugby Club is 3-0 this season they have home games and max 5 vs alumni. Come support your Division II Wisconsin Champs 1999 & 2000. If interested in playing contact Greg Gritt at grittg8@yahoo.com No experience necessary.

The UW-Stout Women's Rugby Club is off to a great start this spring season. March 24th we held a scrimmage with Fox Cities and March 31st we competed in a tournament in Platteville. The Women's Rugby team offers a great opportunity for female students to join an organization that focuses on teamwork, physical skill, and fun. We are always looking for new members so if you are interested please call Lori 233-1164 or Val 235-5261 for more information.



Chain Reaction Cycling Club

General Meetings: Tuesdays 8 PM Memorial Student Center (Oakwood Room)
Bike rides=Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5 PM in front of the Student Center
April 18th Bike to Work Day, go to Bagels.com from 7-9 AM for free baked bagels!
April 24th Bike Tune-Up, Memorial Student Center from 1-5 PM, Only \$5 Dollars
Bike Raffle \$2 Dollars a ticket, Grand Prize is a Schwinn Mesa GS



Join Martial Arts Club!!! Train for self defense or just fitness, all styles and abilities are welcome. We compete in tournaments and there is opportunity for rank promotions. Study Tae Kwon Do, Karate, Aikido, and weapons. We meet Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8 PM, and Thursday at 7 PM in the wrestling room of Johnson Fieldhouse.



Spring Club Sports Updates

Editorial

Dorm communities lack maturity

Imagine you are sitting at your desk, trying to study for your huge Engineering Economy test scheduled for the following morning. Anyone who has had this class will tell you that it is one of the hardest classes offered at UW-Stout. In order for you to pass, you must get a B or better on this test.

Not more than ten minutes after you start studying, you hear a loud knock at your door. You go to answer it and find no one there. As you sit back down and pick up your pencil again, the phone rings three times. Each time it is someone who forgot to dial the eight before the rest of the phone number and, lucky you, your phone number happens to be X-1715.

Fifteen minutes go by. A loud, abrasive buzzing sound scares you half to death. Some prankster pulled the fire alarm. This makes false alarm number six this semester! Twenty minutes pass before you can return to your studying.

You are almost through your first chapter of the three you need to study. All of the sudden, a loud blast of music nearly makes your ears bleed. You patiently walk out your door, go down to the next room and slam their door. Then you return to your room, lock the door behind you, open your window as wide as you can, and scream so loud that all the people on your floor stop what they are doing. All is quiet for about 30 seconds. Just 30 seconds.

Anonymous knocks on the door. False fire alarms. Loud music. Wrong numbers. These are just some of the annoying things people living in the dorms have to deal with. An informal survey of on-campus students shows that annoying behaviors in most campus dorms

range from using showers on a floor other than your own to stealing markers from wipe-off boards. In some instances, the markers were taken as part of a package that included the wipe-off board as well.

"They [residents] throw stuff all over the bathrooms," said HKMC RA Eric Weiss. He cites a lack of respect for others and inadequate personal hygiene as major causes of dorm irritation.

Hovlid residents Erin Kraut and Lindsey Lamppa chalk this one up to immaturity. "[Some people] act like they are in seventh grade!" they say. Whatever the cause of this epidemic, there is still hope.

In a building considerably smaller than its neighbors, the students of Antrim/Froggatt seem to live in a relatively quiet environment.

Whereas students like Dan Sosalla of CKTO

can claim to being bothered by skateboarders in the hall, and Jason

Rux of JTC is bothered by

an overabundance of rude visitors who seem to have no other place to go, the largest complaint of AF students seems to be about someone who plays his guitar in the hallway at all hours of the night.

"It's quieter and cleaner here than in the other dorms," says Aaron Stein, a resident of Antrim Hall. "The people here are not as obnoxious."

Erica Ahlstrom of Froggatt Hall cites the age of the students as a reason for the quiet atmosphere in AF. "The maturity level goes up [in AF] because of the number of older students," says Ahlstrom.

Many of the residents of AF describe their neighbors as friendly people who like to have fun, yet they rarely seem to encounter the same irritating problems faced by the rest of the on-campus community. Maybe other dorms on campus can learn a thing or two from the students in AF.



By N. Wilder

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 24

Editor-In-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Carmie Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link
News Editor.....Greta Hittner
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lilienthal
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Marketing Manager.....Nick Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendrix
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Hoyord
Greg Hull
Pat Bauermeister

Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Sheri Curry
Justin Slingsby
Damon Ahola
Jodi Alberti
Suzette Carty
Erin Corey
Christine Rickabaugh
Advertising Design.....John Harsdorf
Travis Hahn
Brian Foley
Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The

Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: Stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Make some tummies smile!

Nature out the kitchen window.

Hiring Cooks and Assistant Cooks

June 6 - Aug. 8 (Full & Part season)

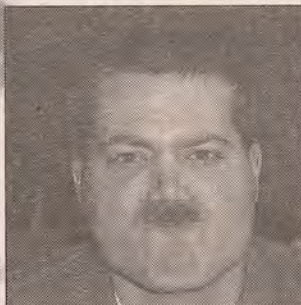
\$7 - 9 per hour

Located in New Auburn

Call Diane at 847-741-5521 x129

Campus Slant

What is the weirdest thing you own?



"Winnie the Pooh' boxer shorts."

Nate Oberholtzer
Senior, Hospitality and Tourism



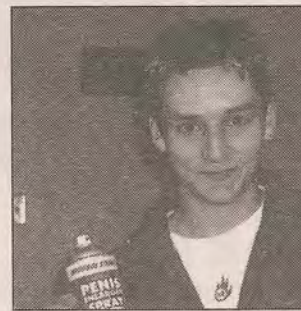
"An 'Evil Eye,' a stone to protect me from danger."

Scott Esser
Senior, Business



"My collection of animal furs."

Andrew Almos
Freshman, Technical Education



"My penis enlarger spray."

Mike Skapyak
Freshman, Telecommunications

Next Week's Question

What is the best thing that you've stolen?

The campus slant is compiled weekly through the random polling of Stout students and faculty. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Letters

Thank you for newspaper support

Dear Stout Community:

I would like to thank both the student body and the administration for their support as the Stoutonia has continued to work on relieving the pressures of newspaper thefts. What has occurred over the last week has been very encouraging in the lines of support we have received.

It has also occurred to us that to not print the paper in the future would ultimately serve us and the campus a huge disservice. It is our duty to act as a medium to transfer information to the Stout campus and we must work in order to keep those lines open.

In that light, I would hope that you look forward to our final two issues of the school year.

Again, thanks for everyone's continued support,
Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief

An apology for stolen papers

Dear Editor,

After reading the April 5 edition of the Stoutonia, I feel that I need to exercise my own "freedom of speech" rights.

Katie Hanson, my good friend and neighbor was featured in the March 29 edition of the Stoutonia. She was

deeply humiliated and offended by the fabricated picture of her body in the "Riddlin for Jocks" advertisement. Her butt was made out to be twice the size of her normal petite body. As she showed me the picture, tears streamed down her face and the only thing I could do was to try and relieve some of the embarrassment by taking the few Stoutonias that were placed at the front of South Hall to prevent further embarrassment. I had no idea of the ongoing problem with the theft of your papers, and I'm sorry that my actions offended your staff members.

On a personal note, I and several other students were just as disgusted with your lack of respect for fellow students. I am disappointed that you would allow one of your staff members to degrade women in such a lowly manner. You did not have Katie's consent to fabricate a photo of her in her gymnastics leotard. Instead you chose a form of defamation of character.

It is a known fact that women are extremely self-conscious about their body. If anything, I feel that Katie Hanson deserves an apology for the humiliation it caused her. But here I am apologizing for my actions that were not meant to offend your paper, but to help a friend.

Thank you for your time and understanding,
Emily Moore

University of Wisconsin Stout Fine Arts Association and Ceramics Guild

Spring Art Sale

featuring pottery, prints, paintings, drawings, photography, and batik by UW-Stout students

Thurs-Sat, April 19-21, 12pm-5pm

in front of Furlong Gallery
Michels Hall Applied Arts



percentage of proceeds go to Todd Boppel Memorial Scholarship Fund

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

KEG HEADQUARTERS

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30

Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30

SPECIALS

MGD, MGD LITE
MILLER LITE
18 PKS ... \$ 11.45

WELCOME PARENTS!

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

**First Tiki Bar of the Season
Plus Ham & Jam**

This Thursday 19th 8 P.M.

**FREE FOOD, DJ and FUN
on the Big Deck!**

**Make Reservations for Parents
Weekend and Graduation NOW!**

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go
right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465



The Deck is Open!

**Freeze your butt
&
Enjoy the view
of Lake Menomin!**

Check out our
"NEW SPECIALS"
Especially House Party
Night Thursdays!

19
THURSDAY

11:00-12:45 "A Taste of
Mexico" Corner III, Home
Ec Building

4:40-5:30 Organization
Values and Vision in the
Pioneer Room in the MSC
sponsored by ULEAD

5:00 Spring Recognition
Banquet for Multicultural
Student Services in the MSC
Ballrooms

4:00 Softball at Eau Claire

20
FRIDAY

12:00-4:00 Hacky Sack
Olympics DJ at 5:00 to 8:00
at Stout's North Campus
Circle.

7:30 "The Crucible" playing
at the Harvey Hall Theater.

8:30-9:30 Sean Emery,
Juggler/Comedian at the
Johnson Fieldhouse

1:00 Baseball at UW-
Stevens Point

20
FRIDAY

10:00pm-12:00am
Moonlight Bowling at the
Rec Center

21
SATURDAY

10:00 The Apparel
Design/Manufacturing
Association presents the
2001 Design Show Cost for
Student and Adults are
\$6.00, Kids 6-12 are \$3.00,
Children 1-5 are free

10:00-12:00 & 12:00-2:00
Scotch Doubles Bowling I
& II in the Rec Center

11:00-4:00 "Dirt Cheap"
Auction in the Crystal
Ballrooms

12:00-4:00 Outdoor
Carnival on MSC South
Lawn

12:00-4:00 DECA Survivor
in front of the Applied Arts
building

21
SATURDAY

12:00-4:00 Billiards
Bonanza at the Rec Center

2:00-4:00 A Choir concert
of various artists will be in
the Johnson Fieldhouse

4:00-6:00 In the Great Hall
will be dinner with
singer/guitarist Eric E

7:00-8:30 Ventriloquist and
Comic Taylor Mason will be
performing in the Johnson
Fieldhouse

7:30 "The Crucible" will be
in the Harvey Hall Theater

9:00-11:30 The Dweeb
Sock-hop or drive-in will
be in the Great Hall

9:00-12:00am Strike it Rich
Bowling in the Rec Center

8 - Ball Doubles
Tournament

Please take the time
to visit our sponsors
while you enjoy your
family weekend!!!



O.B.
PRESENTS:

14TH ANNUAL PARENTS DANCE COMPETITION SATURDAY APRIL 21ST

1ST PLACE \$100 BAR TAB
2ND PLACE \$75 BAR TAB
3RD PLACE \$50 BAR TAB
4TH PLACE \$25 BAR TAB

ENJOY THE UPPER MIDWEST'S BEST DANCE MUSIC!
AS WELL AS OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY APRIL 20TH & SATURDAY APRIL 21ST

**DOWNSTAIRS AT MR. HEAVY'S
ARRIVE EARLY - AVOID THE LINE!**

THE STAFF OF OFF BROADWAY WELCOMES ALL OF YOUR
FAMILY AND WE WISH YOU A SAFE & HAPPY FAMILY WEEKEND

Menomonie NIGHT LIFE

Sunday

7:00am-2:30pm Open Air Auto Show & Swap Meet at Dunn County Rec Park

12:00-5:30 Bash on the Grass MSC South lawn

2:00 pm Kevin Locke at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater

2:00 pm "The Crucible" in the Harvey Hall Theater

Hope you had a Happy Family Weekend, but now it's back to class!!! (12 class days left!)

Monday

7:00 SAM Quizbowl 292 Micheels Hall

Sign up for Tennis Tourney

Tuesday

Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament

11:00-12:45 "Around the World" Corner III, Home Ec Building

4:00 pm UW-Stout Softball against UW-River Falls at Menomonie

2:30pm Baseball at St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN

Wednesday

11:00-12:45 "Cajun Carnival" Corner III, Home Ec Building

5:30 Foosball Doubles, \$3.00 a team plus quarters at Rec Center

7:00 Reuben and Ash Fasthorse, Crystal Ballroom

Thursday

Take Your Daughter to Work Day

11:00-12:45 "Enchanted Garden" Corner III, Home Ec Building

4:00pm Softball against UW-Superior

Shoe's Pub

Thunderbird Mall
235-7030

WELCOME PARENTS!

Come on in and enjoy some of our daily drink specials!

Friday Fish Fry

Homemade Pizzas

"Nobody Smokes it Better"

Parents Weekend Specials!

Friday
Friday Night Fish Fry (5-8 p.m.)
Hickory Smoked or Beer Battered Cod
Jumbo Shrimp or Seafood Platter
50s & 60s DJ (8-1 a.m.)

Saturday
All You Can Eat! (5-8 p.m.)
country ribs, smoked hickory ham, smoked sausage
smoked beans, potato & salad bar. All for \$9.99!!!
DJ & Karaoke (9-1am.)

5 miles north of Menomonie
on Hwy 25 - then a right on Cty D for 1 mile

On/Off Sale
Bait • Ice • Gas • Oil
Milk • Eggs • Bread

Downtown Tainter Lake
Cty. D & G • 235-9927

Open Daily 9 am.
Happy Hour
M-F 4-6 pm.

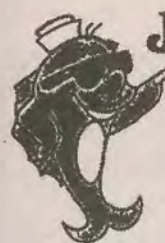
ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR SOME GREAT ITALIAN FOOD?
Make your reservations now for parents weekend!!

- Elegant dining in a casual atmosphere
- Steak, Seafood & Veal entrées
- Vegetarian dishes
- SUNDAY BRUNCH served 10am - 2pm

Grazi's
Fine Italian Dining & Spirits

Located 1 mile west of Menomonie on Hwy 29
Serving Tues. - Sat. 4 - 10 p.m.

232-8878



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump
South Broadway

235-4481

Sutter Home Wine Coolers 4 pk.....\$1.99

Bacardi Limon 1.75 Lt.....\$14.45

Runite Wines (2 Flavors) 1.5 Lt.....\$7.45

Red Dog 12 pk Cans.....\$4.99

Busch Light 6 -16 oz Cans.....\$4.59

Miller Light 12 -24 oz Cans...\$10.45

Annual Sig Tau Family Weekend BRAT FRY

Wed - Sat 11 am - 2 am



What's Happening at the Log Jam...

Advance tickets are selling fast for **SPRING REGGAEFEST**

9 Hours of Live Music "Outdoors!"

(rain or shine under the big tent)

Saturday, May 5th - 2:00pm to 11:00pm

Featuring: **THE SWING CREW**
followed by the

BOB MARLEY ALL-STAR TRIBUTE SHOW
with: • RAS KELLY • DOGGIE RANKS • MICHAEL BLACK •
and the **INDIKA REGGAE BAND!!!**

"Extended" * \$10.00 Only thru Sat. April 14th
Advance Tickets: * After April 14th... \$12.00
* Day of Event (if available) \$15.00

* All Tickets are Subject to a Canned Good Donation
-or- \$1.00 donation to Menomonie Community Projects

WARNING!

Don't Miss the Biggest Party of the Year!
(This event has sold out the last 6 years!)

HAPPY NEW BEERS PARTY & CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY!

Sat. April 28th 11:00am to 6:00pm

"FREE" LOG JAM BREWERY PINT GLASS
to the 1st 100 People to Purchase a Log Jam Beer!
"FREE" Pool - Darts - Foosball & Air Hockey & Pizza Samples!
\$1.00 Drink Specials & Raffles for Prizes!!!

WE'LL BE "JAMAICAN YA CRAZY" AT THE LOG JAM!

BURN Dormitory BURN

Candle policy respected, obeyed by few

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

"I don't understand why they allow smoking on certain floors, yet no one is allowed to have or burn candles," says Jill Meidl, a freshman. "I think that cigarettes are more dangerous, so I see no reason why candles shouldn't be allowed."

Jill is not the only one questioning this policy; many students around campus have also expressed concern on this topic.

"I'm an adult. How come I am old enough to move away from home and be independent, yet not responsible enough to burn a candle?" asks Becca Richards, also a freshman.

The policy in question can be found on page 72 of the Residence Life Handbook. It states: "Candles (lit or unlit), lanterns, incense, and other open flames of any type are not permitted in student rooms, lounges, and other public areas of the residence halls."

So, to what extent are candles a serious fire hazard? "Candles have played a major role in many of the fires I've seen during my 29 years of fighting fires," says Fire Captain Bob Hasse. "People forget about them, accidentally push them off a desk, or get them too close to combustibles."

Still not convinced that candles should be treated as such a hazard? On Friday, November 6, 1982 at 4:30 a.m., fire erupted on the third floor of North Hall. Although it was contained to one room, smoke and heat damage ruined the entire floor. The fire began when a burning candle landed on a female resident's mattress.

The day and time of the accident was also a significant cause to concern. Disoriented from panic and drunkenness, students couldn't find their way to an exit. They didn't even think to pull the fire alarm. Firefighters rescued students from the windows and carried out those who were still passed out from the previous night's excitement.

Although no one was injured, the damage was substantial. There was \$160,000 in structural damage, and

\$67,000 in claimed damage to students' personal belongings. The girl who started the fire was responsible for paying the personal damages because she was negligent. Keep that in mind the next time you have the urge to burn a candle.

Although they are not allowed, candles are present in just about every dorm room. Even though she disagrees with it, the policy doesn't bother Meidl. "No one ever enforces the policy, so it really doesn't matter," she said.

This is not the only policy that is not enforced on campus in regards to fire safety. Logically, in case of a fire alarm, people should evacuate the building they are in.

At 1:00 pm on Monday, April 7, 2001, the fire alarms sounded throughout Fleming Hall. I quickly ended my shower, threw on a towel, and ran out of the bathroom only to discover that no one had evacuated the building.

My roommate, Vicki Clayton, explained, "It's just a test, we don't have to leave the building."

She was right. The fire alarms are checked on the first Monday of every month. Each dorm has been assigned a specific test time. According to the handbook, "If the alarm sounds at the time indicated, you need not leave the building (71)."

Someone apparently ran through the building announcing the alarm was a test. While it is nice that Residence Life tries not to interrupt the pattern of our daily lives, what would happen if there actually was a fire at that time? When we are not required to evacuate every time we hear the alarm, we become conditioned to think that it would not be necessary to leave during a different, and perhaps more dangerous, circumstance.

This could be detrimental in the event of an actual fire; every second counts.

"The heat of a fire doubles every 30 seconds. Technically, you have a minute and a half to leave the building before the heat makes it too intense for you to breathe," says Dean Sankey of Stout Safety and Risk Management. "The heat scorches the lungs and

knocks you unconscious."

False alarms also condition residents to think that it is not necessary to evacuate. Some students think it's fun to pull the alarm. Often, such students are unaware of the legal repercussions their actions are subject to.

"We can choose three courses of action," says Lisa Walter, Chief of Campus Police. "If no one was hurt and a big disruption did not occur, we can charge \$273.50 for a Chapter 18 non-criminal forfeiture violation. Under these circumstances, we could also charge a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to nine months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$10,000."

If the individual tampers with equipment, such as the extinguisher or alarm, which hinders injury or damage in the situation of a real fire, we would charge them with a Class E felony. They could spend up to two years in jail and/or pay a fine of up to \$10,000."

There has been one other major fire on campus. During the 1985-1986 school year, a couch in the lounge of Tainter Hall ignited the basement. Luckily, no one was injured in this instance either. The source of the fire was a smoldering cigarette that had dropped between two couch cushions.

Smoking is allowed on nine assigned dormitory floors. Each of these is on the fourth floor of the dormitory buildings. If smoking was allowed on lower floors, the smoke might drift upward and bother members of a higher floor.

Stout has tried to accommodate the needs of both smokers and nonsmokers.

"Everyone should be entitled to clean air if they want it," says Sankey. "We try to provide the best circumstances for both groups."

Even though Stout allows smoking on certain floors, others believe that it should not be allowed. "I wouldn't let them smoke in any building," says Capt. Hasse. "Along with candles, smoldering cigarettes also pose a large fire hazard."

For now, the policy allows smoking and no candles. Students will simply have to accept the contradictions.



Fashion to be "24/7"

Student produced fashion show highlights family weekend

Shannon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's ADMA (Apparel Design Manufacturing Association) will put on a fashion show entitled "Fashion 24/7", this Saturday at 10am, in the Great Hall.

"Fashion 24/7" is about the activities people do all day long, and the clothes they wear for different activities and occasions. The show will have different themes, each representing a day of the week. Some of the themes include: historical fashion, wedding formalwear and honeymoon lingerie, and special events (with skating uniforms and western attire). ADMA organized the entire show, and most of its members are also designing for the show.

"Fashion 24/7" will display the creativity and hard work of 35 designers, most of whom are 4th year students required to participate as class work. Others are in the apparel design major as well, but they are submitting their fashion line by choice.

One member of ADMA, Julie Harris, shared, "I designed lingerie, and lots of designers are using leather [in

their fashion lines]."

Some designers found their own models to wear their outfits, other students became fashion models by responding to flyers around campus. Their measurements were recorded, and their pictures were posted for the designers to choose from. Harris said, "We will probably be recruiting models again next year, and there is no experience necessary to model. All types of body shapes are needed because every designer wants a different look."

Not all the student models have the tall, thin body frame so typical of mass media models, yet there were no designers specializing in clothing for "plus sizes" this year. Six or seven male students will be modeling the 10 outfits for men, while approximately 90 female models will wear the other garments.

The majority of the 150 garments in this show are designed for women and 34 out of the 35 designers are female. The exception is Ryan Lundberg, known commonly as "Sly."

Lundberg is the only male designer this year, and the only non-apparel design

major. He is a Construction major, who started sewing because, with his 5' 4" height, he needed to hem the legs of his pants. Lundberg, who designed 10 outfits for both males and females commented, "Last year, I only made 2 pairs of pants, but this year, I wanted to come back and do my own line, to show people I could do it. I'm having a lot of fun, but it's a lot, a lot, of hard work."

Lundberg asked for a sewing machine for Christmas two years ago, because designing and sewing is a hobby he really enjoys. Ryan Lundberg, self-described as "a white kid with dreadlocks," responded confidently to a comment about how sewing is traditionally done by women, when he said, "I'm not that traditional. I stand out."

Lundberg feels that a lot of guys don't realize the benefits of being the only male designer, such as meeting a lot of people of the opposite sex. He added, "after my male models found out about the craziness of all the models changing backstage, they [were more enthusiastic about being involved]."



courtesy of the Stoutonia archives

Students produce all aspects of the fashion show, from the models to the clothing. (Photo from last year's show)

SSA Executive Positions



Director of Landlord/Tenant/City Affairs



Public Relations



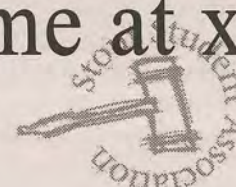
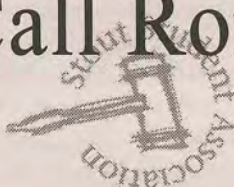
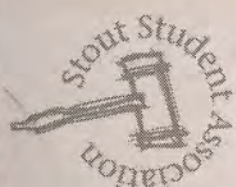
Vice President

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:
SOC DESK & SERVICE DESK



Rome Cagle
President

Any Questions?
Call Rome at x-2100



Along came unoriginality

Freeman shines, but plot is tarnished

Tiffany Bockhop
Columnist

Filled with unexpected twists and turns, the newly released thriller *Along Came a Spider*



weaves many webs creating unpredictable surprises. In this highly suspenseful film, Morgan Freeman

reprises the role of Dr. Alex Cross, a psychologist-detective from his 1997 hit *Kiss the Girl*. Both films are based on novels written by James Patterson. Freeman teams up with Monica Potter (*Patch Adams*) to find a young girl who has been kidnapped by a serial killer.

The movie begins with Dr. Cross witnessing his partner's death during a sting operation, leaving Cross in a state of guilt. Eight months later, a senator's young daughter is kidnapped. Cryptic clues begin to find their way into Cross' hands involving him in the case.

Secret Service agent Flannigan (Potter) teams up with Cross to find the missing girl and the psycho killer.

After thoroughly investigating and researching the killer's past moves, Cross and Flannigan eventually come face-to-face with the suspect. While battling with the kidnapper, Cross saves Flannigan's life by shooting the killer right in the chest. Where is the young girl if the killer is dead? The plot thickens as a new, unexpected kidnapper emerges.



Along Came a Spider
Starring
Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter
Tiffany says: "Just another suspense thriller, forgettable."
How it rates:
★★★★☆

A Secret Service agent who was supposed to be protecting the senator's daughter decides to kidnap the young girl from the first kidnapper. His intentions are clear; he wants a hefty ransom. However, he is not working alone. Another plot web unfolds when the kidnapping Secret Service agent is killed by his co-conspirator.

With the only acting support coming from Monica Potter, *Spider* revolves around two main characters throughout. Morgan Freeman takes control of the screen. Experience in playing a detective helps Freeman deliver another powerful performance.

Although *Spider* contains several unpredictable and chilling plot changes, it tends to lack originality. The twisting "whodunit" storyline resembles movies including *Reindeer Games*, *The Bone Collector*, and *Seven*. Using the same plot has a tendency to bore audiences.

While *Along Came a Spider* was well portrayed and intense, it closely resembles other newly released films. *Spider* fails to weave a desirable web.

Bill Miller performs in Great Hall



by Angie Stumpf, Photo Journalist

Native American Bill Miller signs autographs after his performance Wednesday night in the Great Hall. Miller played acoustic guitar and Native American flute, breaking one string during *Riders on the Storm* and five more throughout the rest of the show. Miller played other covers along with many originals.

Family Weekend Play: *The Crucible*

submitted by
Dr. James Miller

The University Theatre's spring play, presented during the campus' Family Weekend, will be *The Crucible*, a drama by the great American playwright Arthur Miller.

Set in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692, and loosely based on the actual persons and events of the period, *The Crucible* tells the story of those caught up in the hysteria of the infamous Witch Trials.

Written at a time when Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee were engaged in a witch

hunt of their own, Miller's play examines the repugnant practice of equating accusation with proof of criminal acts and of sparing only those defendants who agree to name names and confess to crimes that they have not in fact committed.

In Salem, the charge is not communism but sorcery. A group of teenage girls are caught dancing naked in the nearby woods, and in order to avoid punishment for this wickedness they feign illness brought on by agents of "Satan." When the community sets out to discover who among them is acting against these girls, the "victims" realize that they have stumbled upon a

source of almost unimaginable power. Not only will Satan take the blame for their dancing, but also anyone with whom the girls (or their manipulative relatives) have a grudge or a quarrel can now be fingered as a witch. The girls have only to make the accusation and the case is considered proved, since the court proceeds from the absurd proposition that the "children" are incapable of deceiving it.

In 1692 hundreds found themselves imprisoned. Many saved their necks by confessing; many more were spared because they, in turn, named their neighbors as fellow sorcerers. In the end, 19 were hung

because they were too honest to save their lives by confessing to a lie. These are the heroes of Miller's play, which is ultimately about honor and decency under trying circumstances, and about the timeless human capacity for evil that needs no assistance from wizards or devils.

Jim Miller directs the play, with designs by Paul K. Stauffacher and construction supervised by Paul Calenberg. Featured in the cast are Phil Skretvedt (Proctor), Angela Cain (Elizabeth), Elise Dehn (Abigail), Ryan Vaughn (Danforth), Dan Zabrowski (Hale), Roland Krager

Please see Play on page 11

Springsteen and E Street Band rock the big apple

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor



Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

"As expected, The Boss gives his fans their money's worth."

The Boss is back with his first live album with the E Street Band since 1985 with "Live In New York City." With 19 tracks of songs featured on the band's recent tour of the US, the standout track is *American Skin* (41 Shots), the controversial song about the African immigrant that was gunned down by New York

police officers after they mistook the immigrant as being armed, "Is it a gun, is it a knife / Is it a wallet, this is your life."

"Live in New York City" captures Springsteen's spine tingling live show, including the "rock and roll exorcism" during Tenth Avenue Freeze Out. The double-CD is jammed with some of the band's old favorites like *Prove It All Night* and *Badlands* and a few others

with different twists added to them such as the haunting slide guitar putting a better feeling to the widely uninterpreted *Born In The USA*. The album also contains two new songs, *American Skin* as well as the uplifting *Land of Hope and Dreams*.

For those that couldn't get out to see the E Street Band live, "Live In New York City" is a great consolation.



"Live in New York City"
-Bruce Springsteen
Jeff says: "Great for those who couldn't make it to the concert."
How it rates:
★★★★☆

Odd music from odd people



courtesy of The Wesley Willis Web Page

Wesley Willis, pictured above, is the singer of such songs as, "Rock n' Roll McDonalds," "Kris Kringle Was a Car Thief," and "Chicken Cow."

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

We are all familiar with the normal, everyday top-40 music, from Limp Bizkit to The Backstreet boys. Have



Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

you ever heard of The Frogs? Most people probably haven't. These are examples of, well, some messed up music. Songs that most people really wouldn't listen to except for the fact that they are so bizarre that they're funny or have the inherent "shock value." Think Weird Al is strange? Just listen to one of these bands.

One case in point is the performer, Wesley Willis. He is a schizophrenic street singer hailing from Chicago. Willis has a small cult following, possibly due to the fact he got a spot on MTV in the 90's and was awarded a record deal.

Willis is about 6'10 and 350 lbs. is a one-man band accompanied his keyboard. Almost all of his songs sound the same, but with titles such as *Taste The Panda's Ass*, *Cut the Mullet*, and *Easy-E*, they are anything but similar. Honestly, the music is terrible, but the lyrics, are incredible. They often are vulgar, talking about animal genitalia, and are often about nothing other than "whopping Batman's ass." As bizarre as it is, it's funny. Whether he intends them to be is a different story.

Another bizarre-band is Wisconsin's own, The Frogs. The group, hailing from Milwaukee, gained some recognition when they appeared on Pearl Jam's 1994 B-side release of "Immortality." Then in 1997, Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins produced The Frogs album "Starjob."

Comprised of brothers Dennis and Jimmy Flemion, The Frogs sing such strange classics as *Nipple Clamps*, *(Try Out my New) Sex Doll Baby!!!*, and the always enjoyable, *Grandma's in the Corner With a Penis in Her Hand Going, No, No, No, No, No*. They even

have a Wesley Willis tribute album (yikes).

This is probably one of the most insane bands in the world. Many questions have been asked about The Frogs. Are they racist? Are they gay? The answer to both is probably no. Rather, their albums mock the injustices of racism and the intolerance of homosexuality in the world. For more info on The Frogs, log onto the official homepage at: <http://www.thefrogs.net/>.

Scottish band The Country Teasers are definitely in the same category as the two previously mentioned bands. In fact, they recently toured with Wesley Willis. This band plays "garage-country music". They sound like twang-filled, stereotypical country music, but have songs titled *Satan is Real Again*, *Wide-Open Beaver of Nashville*, and *Cripples*; odd to say the least. According to the *Dallas Observer*, "Cranky, mumbling lead singer Ben Wallers seems determined to reinforce every old stereotype in the book about misanthropic Scots."

While most of this music will probably offend a few people, some of it is pretty humorous. Just remember to take these acts with a grain of salt; hell, take them with an entire bag of salt. You'll see why if you listen to them.

The new Old School

Rap pioneers Run DMC remix their biggest hits

Tiffany Bockhop
Columnist

Self labeled 'The Kings of Rock', Run DMC has recently released a tribute album, "Crown Royal."

"A non-stop roller-coaster of beats"



Tiffany Bockhop
Stoutonia Columnist

Comprised of Run's biggest hits from the '80s in remix versions, this fourteen-track album features some of today's modern rap artists.

The rap veterans debuted this week at #37 on the *Billboard* chart with "Royal." With a modern hip-hop sound, the remade hits are smooth and

rhythmic. A touch of late '90s techno gives a modern beat to the remade rap lyrics.

After combining old school songs with a modern sound, this album proves to be a thrilling ride from beginning to end. The repetitive rap lyrics echo over rock-based drum patterns throughout the chilling album.

With the help of modern hip-hop artists, Run's album has a modern club scene sound. *Them Girls* features Fred Durst, *Take the Money and Run* features Everlast, and *The School of Old* features Kid Rock. Other hip-hop artists also accompany these original bad boy musicians.

The album's title track, *Crown Royal*, revisits the time when Run DMC first established their hip-hop mentality. With the help of some refreshing sounds, the legendary rap trio has created an album with a combination of hip-hop,

rock, and R&B.

Run DMC, with the help of modern day artists, has released a must-hear album filled with a wide variety of music. The old school songs revisited by the help of today's bad boys creates a roller coaster of rhythms and beats. The rapping veterans have definitely done it again.



RUN DMC
CROWN ROYAL
-Run DMC

Tiffany says: "Old school rap plus variety equals a must-hear."

How it rates:



Play/The Crucible at Harvey Hall Theater

from page 9

(Parris) and Jeane King (Mary Warren). Also appearing in the play are Amanda Steinmetz, Morgan Vencill, Melanie Neal, Amanda Miller, Yusef Kazemzadeh, Terra Rose Dahlheimer, Jamie Anderson, Joseph Baarsch, Arthur Kneeland, Nathan Reed, Mathew Watters, Bethany Reading, Nathan Wilder, and Melanie Snodgrass. The play will be

performed April 20, 21, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 22 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the service desk at the Memorial Student Center (x-2431) or may be purchased day of show only from the lobby of Harvey Hall Theatre beginning one hour before curtain. All performances are in the Harvey Hall Theatre.



Fashion: 24/7
ADMA Design Show 2001

Saturday, April 21 10:00 am
Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center

Tickets \$6

Available at the MSC Service Desk

Reception in the Terrace after the show

Watch good
lookin' people
wearin' good
lookin' clothes
at the Stout
Fashion Show!!
It's gonna be
fresh!!

American Hospitality Professionals
Presents the 25th Annual
Dirt Cheap Auction

Saturday April 21, 2001
Memorial Student Center
Crystal Ballroom

THANK YA...
THANK YA
VERY MUCH

Registration begins at 11am
Silent Auction begins at 12pm
Live Auction begins at 1pm

1/2 of all proceeds
Benefit the
American Cancer Society



Family Fun Word Find

D	P	M	F	X	V	D	J	F	Q	F	T	H	E	C	R	U	C	I	B	L	E	U	Q	U	A
W	H	A	A	O	Q	S	O	V	E	R	C	R	O	W	D	E	D	D	O	R	M	R	O	O	M
E	G	B	M	H	G	T	H	A	C	K	Y	S	A	C	K	O	L	Y	M	P	I	C	S	E	I
E	J	E	I	W	H	J	N	G	C	H	O	I	R	C	O	N	C	E	R	T	F	G	P	R	K
B	H	L	L	E	O	E	S	G	I	U	X	S	E	A	N	E	M	E	R	Y	O	B	D	M	D
S	D	T	Y	Y	F	I	O	I	N	C	V	N	I	W	A	Y	X	V	H	N	X	J	S	O	E
O	N	A	F	L	J	P	N	R	J	U	I	K	M	S	C	S	O	U	T	H	L	A	W	N	S
C	K	I	W	M	K	K	F	E	E	B	M	D	J	W	T	Z	M	I	N	L	C	S	T	S	I
K	E	N	I	U	T	L	I	P	T	M	X	K	O	F	L	E	T	S	Z	X	G	T	A	P	G
H	K	T	E	M	Z	Z	E	V	L	D	B	R	O	T	H	E	R	B	H	D	Y	R	C	V	N
O	C	E	O	T	A	Y	L	O	R	M	A	S	O	N	L	J	Y	E	Y	N	G	A	W	R	S
P	O	R	H	D	I	S	D	L	K	Q	R	E	S	Q	M	A	U	M	N	E	R	D	R	T	H
A	L	T	P	N	O	F	H	J	F	E	S	Y	U	C	B	R	R	P	H	K	E	E	X	B	O
C	N	H	O	U	T	D	O	O	R	C	A	R	N	I	V	A	L	T	N	E	A	I	A	V	W
Z	I	E	Q	C	C	A	U	I	E	Q	R	T	P	C	Y	Z	N	Y	Q	E	T	L	Z	R	C
M	V	A	C	V	G	T	S	Y	L	J	D	W	K	D	Z	O	X	N	O	W	H	P	A	E	Q
P	E	T	N	U	G	H	E	R	I	C	E	B	E	M	H	K	S	E	B	P	A	P	Z	H	T
Q	K	E	N	O	V	C	B	H	F	P	D	W	A	S	W	G	B	S	U	S	L	A	Q	T	F
H	A	R	V	E	Y	H	A	L	L	T	H	E	A	T	E	R	L	T	A	U	L	M	A	A	P
Q	U	P	M	O	T	H	E	R	R	V	S	B	O	W	L	I	N	G	L	Q	R	T	A	F	C

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



The following words are found in the puzzle above:

Applied Arts
 Bash on the Grass
 Bowling
 Brother
 Choir Concert
 Design Show
 Dweeb Sock Hop
 Empty Nest
 Eric E
 Family
 Father
 Great Hall
 Hacky Sack Olympics
 Harvey Hall Theater
 Johnson Fieldhouse
 Kevin Locke
 Mabel Tainter Theater
 Mother
 MSC South Lawn
 Outdoor Carnival
 Overcrowded Dorm Room
 Sean Emery
 Sister
 Taylor Mason
 The Crucible
 Weekend

Check out the events/performers and the places listed above for entertainment during **Family Weekend**

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!

The UW-Stout Alumni Association cordially invites you to a reception in honor of your graduation on Tuesday, May 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Please join the Alumni Association staff, Chancellor Charles Sorensen, Deans Bob Meyer, John Murphy and John Wesolek in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center to celebrate this once in a lifetime event.

A short program will begin at 7:30, the chancellor and deans will have an opportunity to address you and give you some 'words of wisdom'.

A packet of information and a gift from the Alumni Association will be distributed to all graduating seniors in attendance.

To ensure an accurate count for food service, please RSVP by Friday, April 27, 2001.

*You may contact us via email:
alumni2@uwstout.edu or by
 phone at 232-1151*

INKJET CARTRIDGE WHOLESELLERS GRAND OPENING

Refill Kits, Bulk Ink
and Cartridges

We Refill Your Empty Cartridge

\$7.99 for black refills

\$8.99 for color refills

☆ Up to 60% off retail! ☆

715-233-1745
 544 S. Broadway
 Menomonie

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: Four subleasers needed! June to August 2001. Close to campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, 2 bathrooms, ~\$179/month. Call 235-7448.

2 Bedroom Apartment for rent. Available 6/1/01. Call (715) 455-1702.

New apartment, 235-3717. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 blocks from campus. Super-insulated, low heat bill, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking. Available August.

June 2001: One female needed for 8 bedroom house @ 901 8th St. Craig @ 235-0174.

For Rent: 2 Br, 1 bath, w/d hookups, 1 car garage, nice apt. Located behind hospital, \$475/mo. 231-1191, Joel

For Rent

5 Bedroom apartment: 2616 Harvey Dr. Available June 1, 2001. \$875/month, \$175/student. Includes washer and dryer, off-street parking, call OK Properties 235-6030

GREAT location-1 blk behind Dominoes. Big, clean rm. \$190/mo, util. included. 6/1/01-8/31/01. Call Erin @ 232-1910

Help Wanted

Dunn County Health Care Center is accepting applications for a part-time cook. Call Beverly Link FSS at 232-2661 if interested.

Attention: 29 People Wanted. To get paid \$\$\$ To lose up to 30 lbs. in the next 30 days. Natural/Guaranteed. (888) 736-9359.

Help Wanted

"Bless this food..." Great **Summer Position!** Come make some tummies very happy- we are hiring Cooks and Assistant Cooks for the summer, salary includes room & board, call for details. The season starts June 6th through Aug. 8th, several weekends off. Please call Diane at (847) 741-5521 X129 or e-mail diane@gs-sybaquay.org for more details.

Help Wanted

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES*CLUBS*STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly. So call today. Contact campus fundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday

The Stoutonia wishes everyone a safe and happy Family Weekend. Please take the time to check out our sponsors to see what they have to offer.

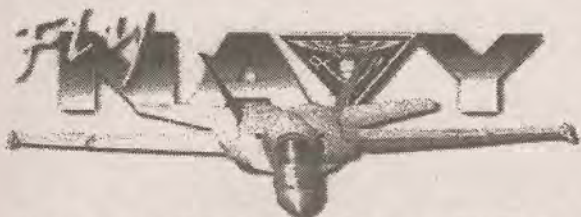
MIDWEST MANUFACTURING

Production

Immediate seasonal and part-time opportunities

Making up to
\$11.75/hr
2nd shift weekends

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
Hwy. 12 West to
5231 Kane Road, Eau Claire



AVIATORS WANTED!

The United States Navy is currently seeking highly qualified applicants to fill **hundreds of pilot and flight officer positions**. If you have ever dreamed of becoming a Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer now is the time to apply.

From supersonic jet aircraft to multi-engine turboprops and helicopters, the Navy will provide the training and pay you a starting salary of over \$30,000 a year while you learn. If you qualify, you may even be eligible to start collecting a paycheck while you're still in school.

Minimum requirements:

- Within 18 months of receiving your BS/BA degree.
- Meet age requirements.
- Meet Navy physical standards
- Vision correctable to 20/20
- US Citizen

Contact Navy Recruiting at
800 247-0507
nrdmpls@pclink.com

NAVY

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Unique loan feature available!

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

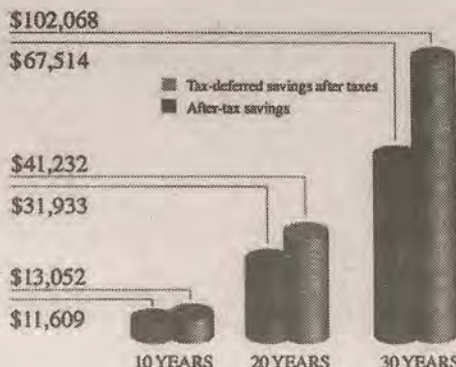
And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF!

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan²

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

American Edge Real Estate Services Inc Call 235-7999

700 Wolske Bay Road, Suite 290, Menomonie, WI 54751
www.americanedge.com



"Your Off Campus Headquarters"



Br	Ba	Address	Rent Only		With Util		Property Notes
			Entire Unit	Per Person	Entire Unit	Per Person	
1	1	1222 6th Ave.	\$285	\$285	inc	inc	WSG, heat inc. / avail 6/1/01
4	1	915 Main St.	\$525	\$131.25	n/a	n/a	Duplex / Parking / avail 6/1/01
7	1	1203 - 9th St	\$700	\$100	\$910	\$130	Near Lammers/Storage / garage / avail 6/1/01

Is It Worth It?

Underage Drinking

\$209 to \$969 plus loss of license

Disorderly Conduct

\$242.75

Driving Under the Influence

\$500 plus loss of license to
one year in jail and loss of license

(which is then considered a felony criminal charge)

Sexual Assault

4th degree: \$10,000 fine plus 9 months prison

3rd degree: \$10,000 fine plus 15 years in prison

2nd degree: \$10,000 fine plus 30 years in prison

1st degree: \$10,000 fine plus 60 years in prison

(these are all maximum fines and prison terms)

You be the judge.

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Skipping college for seven figures

More and more high school basketball prodigies are skipping the middle man

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

In the recent weeks the NCAA has lost almost a player a day to the NBA. The problem is that they are all underclassmen who are forsaking their education for what they think is a quick buck. Could the solution to this dilemma be right here at Stout?

In the past years, the numbers were minimal, only one or two underclassmen made the jump. Then the success of players like Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant has turned the exception into the rule. In the last two seasons, 41 players, who still had college eligibility were in the NBA. It's also predicted that number will double or maybe even triple if the trend continues.



Bill Mellin
Stoutonia Reporter

college basketball to take on the best in the NBA.

Major basketball programs like Arizona, who completely lost their starting team, and fellow Final Four team Michigan State, who is losing six of its top nine players to the NBA, are being totally devastated by this recent trend. Freshman Zach Randolph of Michigan State didn't even play a full college season, and yet has made himself eligible for the July draft.

There are no rules or regulations that exist right now that would help the NCAA keep these players in college. A free education at a major university is no longer good enough to keep some people in school. Despite what most of these players say at their press conference, money is a major reason they are leaving. Actually, it's the only reason.

The one thing these young players don't realize is that by passing up two or three years of college and sometimes skipping it all together, they are missing the best times of their lives. Along with a college education, they miss the life experiences that come with college and the maturing processes that help them live in the real world.

So instead of going to classes and maybe March Madness, where they could hone their skills, they're sitting on the bench every night in the NBA as the twelfth man who never sets foot on the court.

The majority of these underclassmen will never become the all-around play-



courtesy of Associated Press

The success of players like Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett, who passed up their education for the million dollar contracts, has made it hard for colleges to recruit the young stars of tomorrow.

er it takes to play in the NBA today. They will either have to go play in Europe or will be completely out of the basketball scene within a few years. These players could easily be left with little money, and more importantly, no education.

The NCAA and NBA could take a few pointers from Stout and the other teams from the WIAC. Stout and the WIAC teams are non-scholarship schools, which means the athletes don't receive "free rides". They are at Stout for educa-

tion just as much as they are here for athletics.

If the NCAA went to a non-scholarship plan, most players would have to really work to get their education. They would, therefore, value it more and want to fully complete it. This could only work with the help of the NBA, as they would have to set some requirements. Not unlike a lot of other jobs, they could require a completed college degree to play in the NBA. So a high school player would have to go college for at least four years,

but more important they would get an education.

The above solution is not very probable. The NBA is a lot like every other company or corporation; they are driven by money and profits. The NBA says it doesn't approve of college players leaving school, but they don't mind taking all the talent away from the college level. The more talent the NBA has, and the less the collegiate teams have, the more money the NBA gets. Which with everything, even sports, seems to be the bottom line.

NHL/old rivalries heat up in the race for the cup

from page 1

Jersey Devils are hoping to defeat the number eight seed, the Carolina Hurricanes. With their dominating depth, balance, and size down the middle, the Devils clearly have the upper hand. Another key attribute is Martin Brodeur, the Devils' goalie, who has been consistent all season and rarely experienced a bad outing.

Not only are the Devils the defending Stanley Cup winners, but they are also on a victorious roll entering the playoffs. Their desire to repeat as champions leaves Carolina with a major disadvantage and most likely a quick first round dismissal.

In the Western Conference, the second seed Detroit Red Wings are currently battling the Los Angeles Kings. Detroit has not lost at home in their last 19 outings, which will give the Kings a definite challenge throughout the series. Strong, experienced goaltenders will serve as the main attraction. Los Angeles is a stronger team than they were in last year's postseason; however, the Red

Wings do have a slight edge due to their extensive playoff experience.

The most talked about rivalry is being played between the Edmonton Oilers and the Dallas Stars. ESPN has predicted this series to be the closest and most exciting to watch. Dallas has numerous experienced players, but Edmonton brings a very balanced team to the ice. Edmonton's speed creates an extreme advantage, while Dallas' goalie, Ed Belfour, was unstoppable during the regular season.

Both of these Western Conference teams perform at the same intensity, making this playoff match-up a must-see. If the Oilers can find a way to shoot through Belfour's miraculous goaltending hands, they have a good chance at prolonging the series.

The heat is on as the battle for the Stanley Cup begins. Power plays, penalties, and unsuspected goals will excite hockey fans throughout the next two months. Who will advance to the next round. It's simply unpredictable!

NHL Playoffs

First Round Match Ups

WESTERN
Conference

#1 Colorado
vs
#8 Vancouver

#2 Detroit
vs
#7 Los Angeles

#3 Dallas
vs
#6 Edmonton

#4 St. Louis
vs
#5 San Jose

EASTERN
Conference

#1 New Jersey
vs
#8 Carolina

#2 Ottawa
vs
#7 Toronto

#3 Washington
vs
#6 Pittsburgh

#4 Philadelphia
vs
#5 Buffalo

by Carrie Bulin, Layout Manager

As the road to the Cup begins, the New Jersey Devils look to take on all challengers and defend their crown.

Cyclers pedal through Utah

Chain Reaction Bike Club covers all terrain

Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

Good weather must be coming soon and with that good weather comes outdoor sports. One of the most popular activities in this category is one that just about everyone can do: biking. Some Stout students take biking very seriously, others simply use their bikes to get to classes. Regardless, there are a lot of people riding bikes on campus.

A group of bike enthusiasts decided to get together last spring and form a club. That club is now an official Stout organization called Chain Reaction Cycling Club. Currently, the club consists of 12 active members, and about 50 others who are not officially members, but are interested in the club.

According to Chain Reaction President Josh Probst, the club is for everyone who enjoys biking. "The club is open to [all types of] riders as well as racers," says Josh, who is, in fact, a mountain bike racer. He and several other members of Chain Reaction ride in the WORS, or Wisconsin Offroad Race Series, a collection of mountain bike races that compete throughout the state.

Keep in mind, the club includes all varieties of bike riders, and everyone who enjoys riding is welcome to join. "It is a good way to meet people. We want to keep it open to all and keep it fun," said Josh.

Club events include a weekly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Oakwood room, Tuesday and Thursday rides at 5 p.m., and a fall and spring biking trip. This year, for spring break, the club took their bikes to Moab, Utah for one of the ultimate biking trips.

While the majority of cyclists in the club ride mountain bikes, there are a few road bikers as well. Eventually the club would like to have a diverse cross section of biking genres; from cycle cross riders, to downhill racers.

As with most organizations, fund raisers are necessary. Their latest attempt to raise money consisted of a bike raffle, in which ticket buyers could win a brand new Schwinn Mesa GS, which was given away in front of Bagels.com on April 18.

Other fund raising activities include the very popular bike tune-up days. For a small donation, to the organization, the members will



submitted by Chain Reaction Cycle Club

This year for spring break, Chain Reaction Cycle club took their bikes to Moab, Utah, home of Arches National Park, for one of the ultimate biking trips. While the majority of cyclists in the club ride mountain bikes, there are a few road bikers as well.

tune up your bike to top notch condition so bikers can hit the trails or streets of Menomonie. The club is also promoting National Ride to Work Week, a week in which people are encouraged to leave the car in the garage, and hop on a bike to

get to work. This event will be in conjunction with this year's Earth Day.

Those who are interested in the club are invited to come to the meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Oakwood room. For more

information, e-mail Chain Reaction at: stoutchainreaction@hotmail.com.

Whether it be hitting the trails or just riding to class, bikers of all sorts can share a common interest; a two wheeled, human powered vehicle we call a bike.

Weather

Friday 68°

51°

Saturday 72°

49°

Sunday 67°

40°



Kleindl's

FLOWERS ON MAIN

305 Main Street, Menomonie
235-3583 or 1-800-820-7673

"Where Quality and Service are our
MAIN CONCERN."

**SECRETARY'S WEEK
IS APRIL 23rd - 27th**

Appreciate that IMPORTANT person in your
life with one of our Secretary's Week Specials

Secretary's Week Specials

- ✿ Ginger Jar Mixed Arrangement - \$22.50
- ✿ Mixed Arrangement in Computer Disc Holder - \$18.95
- ✿ 3 Roses Arranged in Pencil Holder Vase - \$14.95

Also: -Dish Gardens - Starting @ \$9.95

-Unique Floral Arrangements in any price range!!!

Remember Kleindl's Flowers on Main this spring season!

OLSON PROPERTIES

(715) 235 8666

Call for an Appointment
Many Listings Available

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties

**POLISH YOUR RIMS
AND BRING YOUR
RIDE TO THE STOUT
AUTO CLUB.**

**CAR SHOW
SUNDAY APRIL 22
AT THE
FAIRGROUNDS!!!**

D&J's Pawn Shop
We Buy, Sell,
Trade, Loan & Pawn. We
take just about anything

**332 & 334 Main St.
Menomonie**

235-2462

Hours: M-Th 11am-7pm

Fri- 9am-7pm

Sat- 9am-6pm

Sun- 11am-5pm

Cut The Cord



**Buy the Best
for Less!**

W.R.S. Company 715.878.4756 (After 6 pm)
www.wrscompany.com

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

**NORTHTOWN
Fast**

**LUBE
&
SHINE**

**Bring in your Stout ID
and get an oil change for \$20.00**

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

Hazuga picked up by Vikings

The WIAC player of the year gets chance at NFL dream

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Jeff Hazuga, Blue Devil defensive lineman from Stout's record breaking 10-1 football team signed a free agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday.

Hazuga was the 2000 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) player of the year. He set a school record for sacks with 14 and help lead the Blue Devils to their first ever trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"I'm really excited," Hazuga said. "It's something I always wanted to do, now I get my chance."

Hazuga signed a possible three-year contract with the Vikings that could grant him the league minimum of \$209,000 a year if he makes the team.

This is not the first time a Stout football player has signed a free agent contract with the NFL. There have been three players in the past 12 years to sign with the NFL. Punter Andy Cafilich played in the pre-season for the Vikings, Detroit Lions, Tampa Bay

Bucaneers, and the Packers during the mid '90s. Former Stout quarterback Tim Peterson also signed with the Vikings.

If Hazuga does not make the Vikings this September he will be able to try his luck with another NFL team that might wish to pick him up.

"I'd just like to thank my coaches and friends that have helped me throughout the years," said Hazuga.

"Jeff is a great person," said Stout football coach Ed Meierkort. "The University and the entire Menomonie Community is proud of his achievements at Stout. We wish him well with the Vikings. It's a great accomplishment and I have been blessed to have coached him."

Hazuga was not the only player from the Wisconsin universities to be signed by the Vikings. This year UW-LaCrosse tight end Jeff Kostrewa also signed last Sunday. Kostrewa led his team in receptions with 42, receiving yards with 628, and five touchdowns.

Hazuga will find out if he makes the Vikings this September after pre-season.



courtesy of Sports Information

Jeff Hazuga, left, looks to make a sack during the Blue Devils record-breaking season this fall. After being named as the WIAC athletic conference player of the year, Hazuga will have the chance to make his NFL dreams come true with the Minnesota Vikings.

Police search for hit and run perpetrator

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

Police need help finding a truck involved in a hit and run accident that occurred sometime between the hours of 10 and 11pm on April 12 on the 1100 block of 6th Ave. Four cars were involved in the accident which occurred outside of the Phi Sigma Phi house, three of which were parked on the Eastside of the street.

Police believe a white or cream colored Toyota Truck heading northbound on 6th Ave. struck a '99 Pontiac Sunfire on the back

left fender causing moderate damage. The truck then continued moving forward, striking the second car with the majority of its force. The impact forced the second car, a '93 Chevrolet Lumina, to strike the rear of a Saturn parked in front of it, causing the Saturn to move out towards the middle of the road. The collision caused the Lumina to turn sideways and slide over the curb resulting in a broken axle. Once over the curb, it then struck a signpost. The result of the crash left the Lumina nearly totaled. After hitting the first two cars, the suspect pulled away and struck the Saturn on the back left

fender, causing minor damage.

Although there are no known witnesses, police are searching for a suspect. According to Dave Pellet, an officer on the scene, parts from such a truck were found at the scene of the accident. Local body shops have been notified of the description of the suspect's truck and are asked to call police if such a truck should be serviced. Menomonie police are also asking anyone who has information about the case or anyone who sees a truck fitting that description to call Menomonie police at 232-2198, 7am-5pm Monday through Friday.



courtesy of www.blinkandjafa.com

One of the three cars which were damaged by a hit and run driver on April 12.

Annual fashion show a huge success



Student Life 4

The annual parents weekend fashion show again took place Saturday, April 21 in the Great Hall.

Reality hits the big screen in Bridget Jones's Diary



Entertainment 5

A film that women can relate to. Bridget Jones deals with her problems with alcohol, smoking, and men.

New coach motivates track team



Sports 8

First year coach Joe Harlan brings a new positive attitude to the Blue Devil Women's track team.

Sexual assault update

Students accused of sexual assault schedule court dates

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

The two Stout students being charged with sexual assault were expected to appear in court April 24 for trial scheduling. Justin Fjeldstad appeared in person. Matt Bichanich arranged his scheduling by telephone, although the judge warned in the case of a felony both the defendant and their counsel are expected to be there in person.

In the case of Bichanich, an agreement has been met between the defendant and the state and his counsel asked that they be able to "enter a plea and move straight to sentencing." This was after Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Altman said that there was a "proposed resolution" between the defendant and the state. When Bichanich arrives at court on May 25, he is expected to enter a plea of either guilty or no contest at which point the judge will go straight to sentencing.

Fjeldstad has opted for a preliminary hearing in which both sides will present evidence and witness lists. From this a decision will be made as to if there is enough evidence for the state to continue with its case. The date for this pre-trial is scheduled for July 13 of this year.

Altman stated that the reason that two to have gone different routes with their trial is because they have hired different lawyers. She said Fjeldstad's attorney must feel that the state's evidence is inconclusive while Bichanich's does not. This will be the first time that the court will handle their cases separately since their arrest in January.

Fjeldstad and Bichanich were charged with third degree sexual assault after allegedly assaulting a Stout student on January 24, 2001. If convicted the maximum penalty these students could face for third degree sexual assault is five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

BECOMING THE LAW

BY MATT TRACY

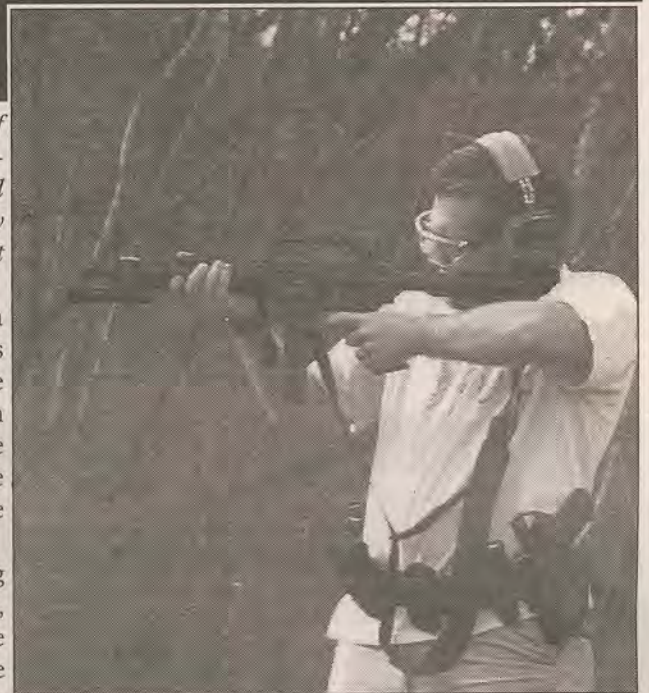
Hello, and welcome to the world of police training. I am enrolled in the inaugural Citizens Police Academy, sponsored by the Menomonie Police. Police Academy is designed to let civilians know what it takes to be an officer of the law.

This week, I got to see what a police officer sees when a situation gets out of hand. I learned what the police go through for firearms training. With this learning experience came the opportunity for me to use some of the weapons that the Menomonie police have at their disposal.

Wednesday afternoon, at the firing range that the police use outside of town, I went through a couple of drills that the police must go through. The first exercise was the use of a 9mm. I learned how to draw the weapon and fire it in a short amount of time. Incidentally, I learned that in the majority of police shows the officers draw their weapons incorrectly.

The next test was to see how fast I could empty a clip, unload and reload the gun, and continue firing. According to Sgt. Michael Kass, my time was pretty good, considering this was the first time I have ever fired a handgun.

Finally, I got to use the big gun. I was shown how to use a sub-machine gun. It is identical to the M-16 that the army uses, except that a police issue fires revolver rounds. It goes without saying that I have never fired an assault weapon of any kind, let alone a sub-machine gun.



by Adrianne Roth, Photo Journalist

Stoutonia columnist Matt Tracy fires a sub-machine gun. He experienced first-hand the firearms training Menomonie Police go through.

I was instructed to fire off bursts of about three rounds at a time on the automatic setting of the gun. Then, I was able to fire a longer burst at the target. As far as accuracy goes, I had a decent cluster with the machine gun.

This has been by far the best of the classes, and the most educational, simply in that I was exposed to something I had never encountered before. I would again like to thank Sgt. Michael Kass for the opportunity and the accommodations for this article.

Track/Harlan's leadership and enthusiasm is shown in this years team

from page 8

same," said freshman Kari Jeske. The older team members do a good job at being there for the younger players to look up to and also making them feel just as important as everyone else on the team.

Harlan's message also teaches the team to take pride in being a Blue Devil. He installs the sense of commitment and hard work to allow them to reach their goals. Harlan also feels

patience is major part of success, the team knows that it can't be done in a week. As long as they keep improving each meet, then the team is heading in the right direction. "I am very proud to be a part

of this team. We put a lot of time into the sport, but the time, hard work, and dedication comes back and then some. It is very rewarding," said junior Amy Arndt.

Next year Harlan plans

on making even more positive changes. "I think with the outstanding people we have competing in the program now, our team is going to take off and really soar," said Harlan.

Interested in At-Risk Youth?

Positive Alternatives Inc. is accepting applications for energetic, assertive, and caring individuals to work with at-risk adolescents living at Alpha House Group Home. Currently, we have full and part-time positions available. These positions require evening, weekend, holiday, and overnight shifts.

Qualifications Required: Experience working with youth or a population requiring supervision, knowledge of adolescent development, reliable transportation, at least 21 years of age, and a valid driver's license.

Applications are available at 603 Terrill Road, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Phone number: 235-9552. Applications are due 5/4/01.

Equal Opportunity Employer



The Peppermill
Restaurant

L-Mart Center
1414- 9th St.
235-2188

Carry Out
Available

Try our Mac Mushroom Burger!
It's Delicious!

We offer Homemade Soups & Chili

Salad Choices: Chef Salad, Chicken Breast Salad,
Taco Salad, Mini-Chef Salad

CALL AHEAD FOR CARRY - OUT
235-2188

Homemade Food!

University Recreation

is now **HIRING** for...

Building Managers

IM Officials

IM Supervisors

Lifeguards



If interested please pick up application on-line at
www.uwstout.edu/univrec Go to Job Opportunities to find all
pertinent information and return to Holly DeMarce, Room 41
Johnson Fieldhouse by Wednesday, May 9th.
For more information call x5316.

Editorial

Ending reciprocity to keep the children at home

Dear Representative Opatz:

The rumor has it across the border that you have a bill in the Minnesota State House of Representatives floor to cancel out of state reciprocity. In it's defense you state that Minnesota is losing biggest asset, its youth, because of such an agreement. It is reciprocity's fault, you claim, that these students are taking advantage of the deal and not returning as an educated workforce.

On the other hand, you seem to have no problem attempting to lure the top students from neighboring states to your schools and having them, in turn, stay to become part of the state's workforce.

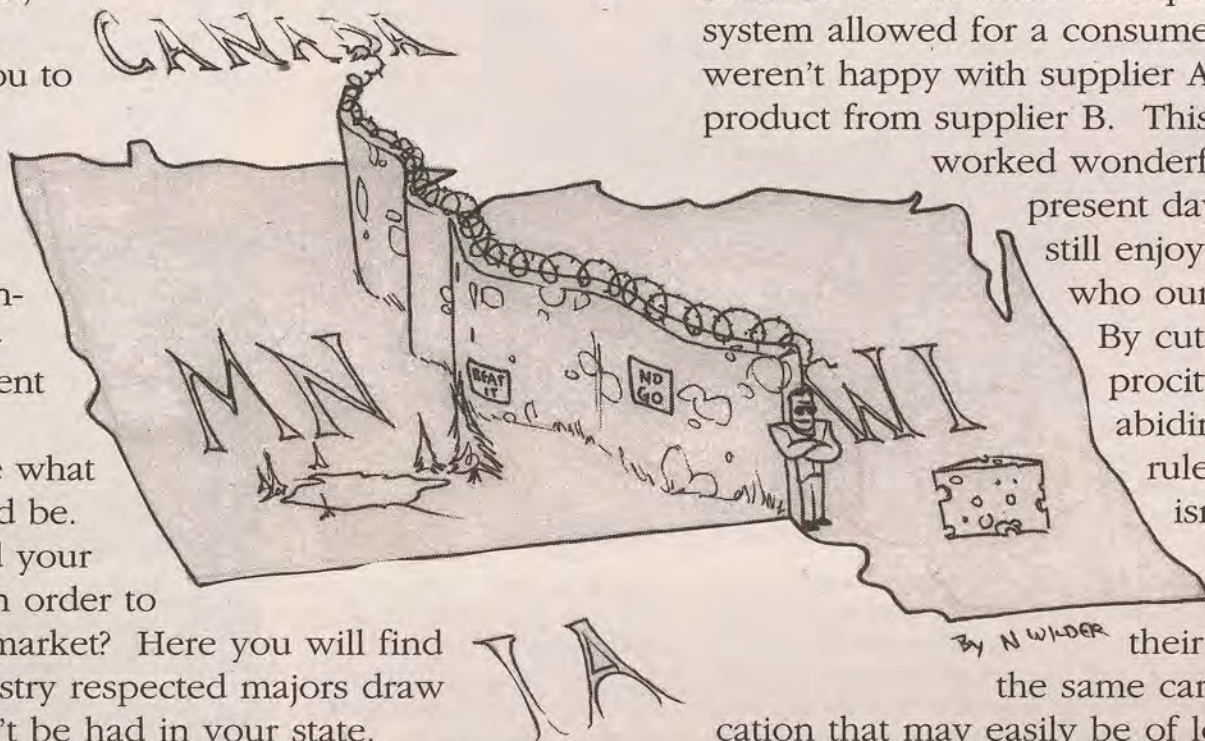
Sir, with all due respect, you're cracked.

We would welcome you to the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus, Representative Opatz to witness first hand why your best and brightest take advantage of the reciprocity agreement. Here, where the student body is roughly 40 percent Minnesotan raised, you'll see what a college or university should be.

But why? Why would your state's own cross the river in order to gain a foothold on the job market? Here you will find your answers. Unique industry respected majors draw students across that just can't be had in your state. Dietetics, Hospitality and Tourism, Technical Writing, and Graphic Communications Management are all examples of majors that can rarely be found in any university in Minnesota.

In fact Graphic Communications Management, trains students for the printing industry. That is your state's second largest industry, Representative Opatz. Barring students from access to this major would seem to hurt your own economy. Sir, did you do any research before proposing your bill?

In truth, high school graduates are looking for the best schools to educate them. They are interested in teacher to student ratio's, placement records, and majors that interest them. In reality, many schools outside your borders seem to have high marks on such measures. When comparing schools, high school seniors might notice, often times blaringly, that Wisconsin schools are of a much better quality than their Minnesota counterparts.



The opportunities a student will have coming out of a Wisconsin school versus a Minnesota school are often much broader and diverse. Have you put any thought into upgrading your own schools before closing the gates to others sir? Have you thought about looking at your own institutions before pointing the finger at your neighbors?

Over 200 years ago, our nation was founded on the ideals of capitalism. This system allowed for a consumer, if they weren't happy with supplier A, to buy their product from supplier B. This system has

worked wonderfully until present day when we still enjoy the choice of who our supplier is. By cutting of reciprocity, you are not abiding by the fair rules of capitalism. Your state would, in turn, force their students with the same cardboard edu-

cation that may easily be of lower quality than those students across the river. For your own sake, and your state's future's stake, do not let yourself be boxed in by your proposal. A reciprocity agreement is not only a win for Minnesota, but it is a win for the United States as a whole to have the best-educated workforce.



390 Red Cedar St., Suite B
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-7373
Fax #: (715) 235-8393

The Arc of Dunn County is looking for responsible and caring people to work with people with developmental disabilities in their homes on the weekends. If you are interested, please call or stop in at the Arc office, a United Way Agency, 235-7373, 390 Red Cedar St. Suite G, EOE

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 25

Editor-In-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Carmie Bulin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link

News Editor.....Greta Hitner
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lilienthal

Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Krutson
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendries
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Hoyord
Greg Hull
Pat Bauemeister

Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt

Online Staff.....Randy Nienas
John Harsdorf

Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruyette

Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Shen Curry
Justin Slingsby
Damon Ahola
Jodi Alberti
Suzette Carty
Erin Corey
Christine Rickabaugh

Advertising Design.....John Harsdorf
Travis Hahn
Brian Foley

Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The

Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: Stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

Jake's
Supper Club

on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

TIKI BAR &
HAM & JAM



★ This Thursday April 26th 8 P.M. ★

Free Food, DJ and Fun on the Big Deck

Make Graduation
Reservations Today!

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go
right on County Road D to Jake's.

(715) 235-2465

Greeks did something good and I noticed

Greeks and I don't mix. At least, with the stereotypes I had formed, we didn't mix.



Nick Coenen
Student Life
Editor

When I went to UW-Platteville last year, I was pretty much the Greeks' worst enemy. Let me explain my past.

Similar to my job here at UW-Stout, I worked at the campus newspaper in Platteville. I was the Opinions Editor and for a school like Platteville that was a bad thing.

See, when you are an Opinions Editor, your job is to complain about everything. In Platteville, that was easy.

To make a long story short, I wrote an article telling how I basically considered Greek organizations to be an extension of high school for most of their members: the tough guys wearing their letters like a varsity football star.

This didn't sit too well with them. In fact, they hated me. They would harass me all the time and it just built on to my already solid perceptions of what it meant to be a Greek.

Well, happily, that changed last weekend. As I looked out my window on first Oetting, I watched as a couple of students teeter-tottered in a fundraiser for cardiac care.

While I thought this was a nice gesture and great publicity stunt for family weekend, I thought it was nothing more than that: a publicity stunt.

It wasn't until late on a Saturday night that I quickly gained respect for these people. As they continued to ride this piece of children's playground equipment late into the night, the rain began to fall. And then it became a monsoon which quickly saturated the area.

I watched in anticipation assuming that the riders would bail off of the teeter-totter and call it a night, taking shelter from the pounding rain.

I was amazed to see that not only did the two riders stay on board, but actually even more of their Greek counterparts came to support them. This wasn't a publicity stunt; this was an obligation to a charity.

So with this in mind, I give my respects to the Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda Greek organizations. You have changed my impressions of what Greeks are really about.

The Stout Runway

"Fashion 24/7" showcases student designers

Shanon Ruesch
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, April 21st, UW Stout held the ADMA Design Show 2001, entitled "Fashion: 24/7", and the designs of many talented students were featured.

One of the designers was Jeane King, whose inspiration for her reversible clothing line came from watching friends prepare for their jobs. King designed clothes that would look professional for work and be able to be quickly reversed for fun out on the town after the business day is over. Most of the outfits were transformed into fun, sexier, clothes by taking off the suits jacket to reveal a skimpier top, and flipping a black skirt inside out to show a bright, touch appealing fabric.

Heather Madison, who hopes to land a job in New York after graduation, was inspired by Coco Chanel's little black dresses. Madison's versions of the black dress were sleek and elegant.

The audience all admired how Breanne Henning was able to feminize the modern, take-action look of women's

clothing, with the simple addition of a few chiffon-material ruffles.

Ryan Lundberg, the only designer who is not a fashion-apparel major, impressed the crowd with his modern designs for men and women, which both looked good and seemed to appeal to the masses.

Andrea Kmetz's theme was "Independent Woman," and the last dress presented was fabulous. It had Greek-like draping, which lead the eye around the dress perfectly. If that dress had been in my size, I would've bought it. Kmetz chose it as her favorite as well, and walked the runway beside it at the end of the show.

Amber Engfer's "Evolution" clothesline was full of beautiful, unique designs inspired by the past.

Lindsay Kivi's line was edgy, and unconservative, just like the rock stars she hopes will wear them someday.

The "Star Struck" clothesline by Carrie Pasko made a lasting impression. The Eastern Europe band scene influenced these designs. The clothes were a lot of fun, and something one would wear to a party.

A glimpse at Stout's own fashion designs

Models at this year's fashion show displayed a great variety. Right is Eden and Dave Lawson, child and husband of designer Kelly Lawson.



On the left is an example from designer Julie Harris's line "Pink is the color of Passion."

all photos by Adrienne Roth, Photo Journalist

Female freedom was emphasized in Amy Mader's designs, which were unaffected by old-fashioned "lady-like" rules of clothes. Mader designed delightfully wild tops with only fringe covering the midriff. The outfit with black chaps, and upper, upper thigh showing made a few men in the audience adjust themselves.

Sarah Wall created a long, fantastic dress, with the unusual feature of odd

leather-like material cascading down the back of it.

I have never liked western wear until I saw Kerry Riley's version of it. Riley's combination of the cowgirl look, and other modern styles was a success.

Whether you missed this year's ADMA Design Show, or not, make sure to go to the one next spring, where new designers will be featured, and new talents will be discovered at the show.



THE MEET MARKET

& Liquor Store

545 S. Broadway • 235-9995

In the Back of the Market:

1/2 Barrels

Busch Light \$48⁰⁰ + Deposit

Ice House \$48⁰⁰ + Deposit

1/4 Barrels

Busch Light \$33⁰⁰ + Deposit

Pabst \$33⁰⁰ + Deposit

We Also Carry: 18 pks Busch Light & Icehouse
12 pks Milwaukee's Best (The Beast)
Domestic Wines & Assorted Liquors

MEET MARKET LIQUORS

OPEN DAILY 6:00PM - 12:00 midnight

* WE ACCEPT ALL RETURNABLES *



The Beads

Friday, April 27th

The semester is ending...

need money for next year's tuition?

Needed positions for next year:

- Ad sales representatives
- Writers

Call the Stoutonia @ 232-2272!

Northside Liquor

Store & Bar 1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

* KEG HEADQUARTERS *

Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30

Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30



BUSCH LIGHT

24 PKS ... \$ 11.85

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

Bridget appeals to audiences

Women relate to *Bridget Jones's Diary*

She smokes too much, drinks too much, talks too much, and worries too much about her weight. She is thirty-something



Tiffany Bockhop
Stoutonia Columnist

Bridget Jones, portrayed by Renee Zellweger (Jerry McGuire). The realistic traumas and hardships a woman faces are seen in every scene in *Bridget Jones's Diary*.

Based on Helen Fielding's novel, Bridget arrives at her 32nd birthday determined to take control of her life. She decides to monitor her daily intake of alcohol and tobacco, her weight, and her love life in the diary.

Bridget's love life continues unhappily as her mother introduces her to handsome Mark Darcy, played by Colin Firth (*The English Patient*) at a holiday party. While in a bad mood, Mark speaks poorly about Bridget to his mother while she is listening close by which leads to the loss of all hope for her love life.

Things begin to look up for Bridget when she begins an office affair with her charming boss, Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant). After falling for Daniel, she unfortunately realizes his



courtesy of msn.com

Renee Zellweger delivers a dynamic performance filled with realistic situations that all women can relate to in her latest feature, *Bridget Jones's Diary*. During her debut on live television, she accidentally exposes herself to the world as she slides down a firepole.

true identity. He lies to her about Mark Darcy's past and then cheats on her with a thin American girl. Will Bridget ever find a man who loves her for who she is?

Bridget's realistic romantic traumas throughout the film create a great romantic-comedy. A string of events has developed a hilarious film

unlike any other. One of the many realistic crises she faces is exhibited when she accidentally exposes herself while sliding down a fire pole on a TV News show. Another comical decision she must make is whether to wear sexy or tummy-crunching underwear on her date. Bridget's life situations and decisions relate well with women in society today.

With the support of Hugh Grant (*Notting Hill*) and Colin Firth, Renee Zellweger delivers a brilliant performance. To show her determination to the role of Bridget Jones, Zellweger developed a British accent to match her co-stars as well as packed on 20 extra pounds to her tiny frame. The ideal 'model-like' body image was addressed in the film because of Zellweger's newly filled-out body.

Bridget Jones's Diary is filled with an extreme amount

of realistic issues that people face everyday. Every woman can identify with her character and the obstacles she encounters. With the combination of Zellweger's charm and life-like traumas, this film is by far one of the best romantic-comedies of the year.



Bridget Jones's Diary
Starring:

Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth, Hugh Grant

Tiffany says: "Every woman can identify with her character."

How it rates:



Pacino vs De Niro: Battle of the wiseguys

In the history of film, there have been exceptional heroes and villains. There have also been actors that



Matt Tracy
Stoutonia Columnist

have been able to portray them better than most. When comparing these actors with each other and the roles they played, there are few actors that are as evenly matched as Robert De Niro and Al Pacino. I hope to settle the age-old argument of Pacino vs. De Niro.

Throughout most of his career, Pacino played the stereotypical tough-guy, living the gangster life. The perfect example of this is *Scarface*. In *Scarface*, Pacino played Tony Montana, a Cuban who defected to America and set himself up as the largest cocaine lord in Miami.

Robert De Niro can run an empire too. In *Casino*, De Niro played Sam Rothstein, the man in charge of running a mob-controlled casino in Las Vegas. De Niro's character was also the only one to make it out of *Casino* alive.

There is also the other side of the law. Pacino played the definitive police officer Frank Serpico, in the aptly titled, *Serpico*. He was the law, and he got things done his way, and, to quote the movie, "Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive: an honest cop."

Yet, De Niro was also known to fly in the face of corruption. As the top Internal Affairs officer in *Cop Land*, De Niro helped Sylvester Stallone bring down a band of dirty cops.

All that is left is to compare the actors in the two movies that they appear together in. De Niro wins in *The Godfather II*, playing the young Vito Corleone, seeing as how Pacino's Michael Corleone would have been nothing without his father. Then there is *Heat*, the one and only movie that these two great actors ever shared a scene in. While De Niro's character confounds Pacino's character throughout the movie, it is Pacino who gets the last laugh.

In the long run, it is obvious that De Niro is the champ as far as an actor goes. While Pacino has three years on De Niro, Robert De Niro has appeared in more than twice as many movies as Pacino.

Still, it would be fun to see who would win a fight, Pacino as King Richard versus De Niro as Al Capone.



The Deck is Open!

Enjoy the view of Lake Menomin!

Brats with Beer
Wed.- Sat. Night

Check out our
"NEW SPECIALS"
Especially House Party
Night Thursdays!

Attn. Students, Staff, & Faculty

NORTHTOWN
Fast

LUBE & SHINE

Bring in your Stout ID and get an oil change for \$20.00

- Price includes up to 5qts. of oil, filter, inspection, and wash; diesels extra
- Not valid with other coupons
- No appointment necessary

415 Cedar Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 232-6353

You Did What?!

This may be your parent's reaction
when you tell them you've
been arrested for:

- ▶ disorderly conduct
- ▶ drunk driving
- ▶ raping someone
while you were drunk

***No doubt there'll
be a few other
choice words.***

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Help Wanted

Dunn County Health Care Center is accepting applications for a part-time cook. Call Beverly Link FSS at 232-2661 if interested.

School Violence Prevention guidelines, new and out of sync. Ready for publication. Need help with tape transcriptions. Desktop publishing experience desired. For details call Bondan Halushka @ 235-9651, room 121, Saturday-Sunday.

FRATERNITIES*SORORITIES* CLUBS*STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly. So call today. Contact campus fundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Build your resume. The Stoutonia is looking for advertising representatives and writers for the up-coming fall semester. Contact The Stoutonia at 232-2272 or stop by and pick up an application in the Student Center Room 149.

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: Four subleasers needed! June to August 2001. Close to campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, 2 bathrooms, ~\$179/month. Call 235-7448.

June 2001- one female needed for 8 bedroom house @ 9/01 8th St. Craig @ 235-0174.

2 to 3 Bedroom House 3 blocks from campus available June 1. Call Dave 232-1419.

Garage for rent at 902 7th Street. Year lease \$25.00 per month. Craig @ 235-0174.

Great Location! 1 Block behind Dominoes. Big, Clean rm. \$100/mo, util. included. 6/1/01 - 8/31/01. Call Erin @ 232-1910.

1 or 2 student roommates needed. 5 bedroom apart. M or F. Washer/dryer. Great Cond. Avail June 1. 233-0871.

Classified ads can be obtained from the SOC Desk by calling- 232-1772 or in person at their office in the lower level of the MSC building. All ads are due by noon on Monday

For Rent

Stout Grad and her German Shep are looking to share their 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Minneapolis suburb with two graduates. Quiet, safe neighborhood close to everything. Low rent. Call (952) 915-4466.

For Rent

4 Bedroom house available starting June 1. 1-year lease, \$880/month, \$220/student. 302 3rd Ave W (behind Leever's), new kitchen, all utilities included, lawn mowing included, Call (715)283-4956 or (507)433-5301.

For Rent

5 Bedroom apartment: 2616 Harvey Dr. Available June 1, 2001. \$875/month, \$175/student. Includes washer and dryer, off-street parking, call OK Properties 235-6030

BANQUET MANAGER

Excellent full-time opportunity! *Park Inn in Chippewa Falls*

Position is responsible for supervising and coordinating functions in our banquet/conference facility.

It requires flexible hours, which includes evenings and weekends.

Candidates must have excellent communication skills and be committed to complete customer satisfaction. Degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management with one-year banquet/restaurant experience or equivalent experience is required.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit program. Check us out! Interested applicants may apply at or send resume to:

Human Resources, Heyde Companies
345 Frenette Dr, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, 715-726-9176

EOE M/F/H

MISS YOUR DOG?



COME PET MINE.

(WE NOW HAVE SIMPLE SHOES)

OLSON PROPERTIES

(715) 235 8666

**Call for an Appointment
Many Listings Available**

216 Main St.

Call Olson Properties



Production

Immediate seasonal and part-time opportunities

Making up to
\$11.75/hr
2nd shift weekends

Apply in person at
Midwest Manufacturing
Hwy. 12 West to
5231 Kane Road, Eau Claire

Any Ideas?



Internationally Recognized Speakers

Top music acts

Cultural Arts

Political Analysts

Modern Artists

Hot dance groups

One-of-a-kind experiences

... right here at UW-Stout!



Campus events such as visits from Grand Derangement, George Stephanopoulos, and the Minnesota Klezmer Band were brought to you this year by UW-Stout's Performing Arts and Lectures Series Committee. If you, or an organization you represent, has any suggestions for next year's events on campus, please bring them to the open meeting being held.



What: P.A.L.S. Open Meeting

Invited: All campus and community

When: Wed. May 2nd, 2001 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Where: Ballroom A, MSC

Contact: wituckld@uwstout.edu

New coach motivates team

Joe Harlan gives women's track a positive new attitude



courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Michelle Beckman leads the way for freshman Valori Schaffer as they head for the finish line. The Blue Devil Women's track team has really come together under first year coach Joe Harlan.

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

In his first season as head coach of the Blue Devil Women's track team, Joe Harlan has already made his mark on the program. The team has seen some success, but the improvements in the team morale is what Harlan takes pride in. "I think we have come a long way and are much improved team already. But the best is still ahead," said Harlan.

One of Harlan's first changes was to bump the number of team members from 15 to 40. Next year that number looks to be increased to almost 50 or 60 members. Harlan said, "We are trying hard to add both quality and quantity to the team at the same time."

With the larger roster, the team has become youthful and enthusiastic. The team has spent the most of this season in a positive state of growth and change. Junior Ellen Everson said, "This team is young, motivated, and will be ready to challenge the top schools in the conference in a couple years."

This new attitude can be attributed to coach Harlan and the way he draws from his experiences to help his team improve. Harlan uses his knowledge to challenge the team, all the while he keeps a fun atmosphere. "Harlan is one of the most positive people I have ever met. He always believes that we can do better than our best, while always finding something positive even when we do badly," said sen-

ior Michelle Abramczak.

Harlan is quickly becoming known for his sense of humor. "He is a lot of fun, he jokes around with us during practice, and yet still motivates us to push ourselves," said freshman Susanne Olson.

The team has become almost like a family; every one gets along extremely well. "Everyone is really cool to one another, no matter how old you are," said freshman Kristin Hoppe. "The team is full of really positive people who like to have fun, but also know what it is like to work hard."

Seniors Michelle Beckman and Abramczak try to set a good example for the younger team members by lifting weights and having a good attitude during those hard workouts. Abramczak always tries to make everyone feel like they are part of the team. "My role is to give experience and to answer questions about track and school," said Beckman.

Freshman Valori Schaffer, who moved here from Iowa, had no trouble fitting in right away. "I was nervous joining a team, where I knew no one, but the older members took me right in." Some of Schaffer's new closest friends are on the team.

"I don't really feel like a freshman on this team. Everyone is about equal, we have our own duties and jobs to get done. We are all balanced out and treated the same," said freshman Kari Jeske.

see **Track** on page 2

Weather

Friday 72°

47°



Saturday 76°

53°



Sunday 79°

54°



Friday, May 4, 2001

3:30pm Shotgun start
Chippewa Valley Golf Club

\$14/student

\$5/club member

\$16/non student

Remember that there are only a few spots open!

Call X1328 for more details.
Please sign up at the Recreation Center.

We are looking for energetic people to sell ad space for next year. Give Adrienne a call at X-2272.

Stout

CALL NOW!

End Your Companions
destructive behavior &
depression & bring them to

Paw's
'N'
Play
Doggie Daycare

~Home Setting ~ Air Conditioned
& Heated ~ Large Outdoor Play
Area ~ Dog Socialization
~ Basic Agility Activities

Pick Up & Delivery
Available

**BOARDING
ALSO
AVAILABLE**

FOR INFO CALL...

715-643-5274

Marooned by Moby Dick?



Got that sinking feeling you're going nowhere? Paralegal is one of the fastest growing careers.*

Your university credits will help you become a paralegal *in less than four semesters* at CVTC. Use the degree for immediate employment or as a stepping stone to law school. The next class starts in January. Go for What You Want at Chippewa Valley Technical College. Call 800-547-CVTC today.

*USA Weekend 11-99

**Chippewa Valley
Technical
College**

www.chippewa.tec.wi.us

Mabel Tainter to be renovated

Plans for new elevator make theater more handicap accessible

Amy Hickox
Staff Reporter

In September 2001, the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater plans to break ground for its accessibility, restoration and renovation

project. After conducting studies dating back to the 1970s, the Mabel Tainter has decided to move forward with construction. Financial status is not going to hinder the plans as it has in the past, reports Laura Reisinger, execu-

tive director at the theater.

Making this historic building accessible is very important to the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater staff. "It is a two million dollar project. The board is committed to this project because it is past due. We did not want the money to be the issue, we wanted the project to be the issue," Reisinger said. Grants and a capital campaign are two ways they plan to raise the needed funds.

This project includes a large variety of renovations, but the first phase will focus on making the building accessible to those in wheelchairs. At this time, the Mabel Tainter has no bathrooms or entrances that are accessible. If a person in a wheelchair wants to visit the Mabel Tainter it is possible, but it is often uncomfortable for the person because special accommodations need to be made.

Because of this, it is very important to the staff that the plans allow a normal experience for all who visit the Mabel Tainter.

"It has taken a long time

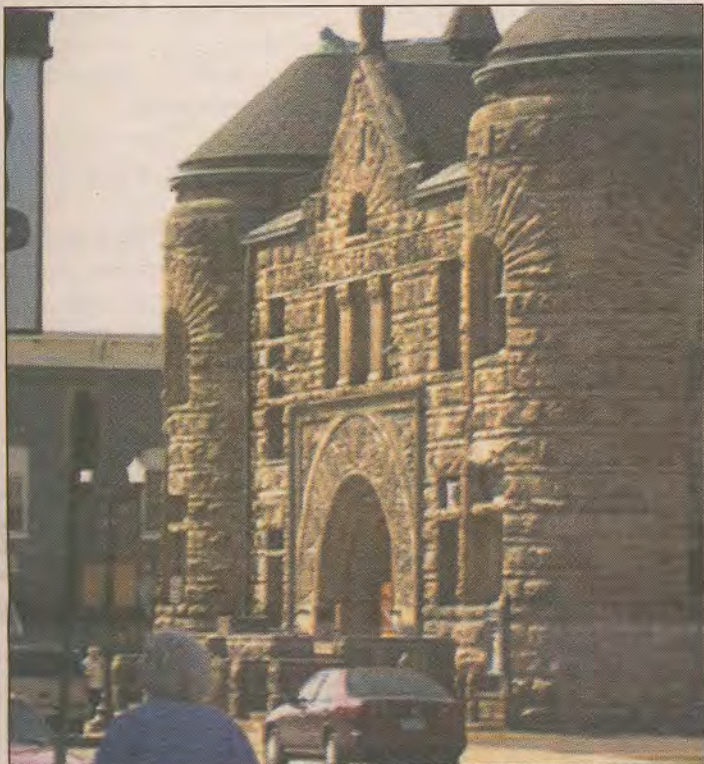
to find a solution that would satisfy an equal experience for everyone. No extra calls or buzzers are needed [to get in the building with the new plan]," said Reisinger.

The new plan features a kiosk; a freestanding building that will be built beside to the existing Mabel Tainter building. Inside the kiosk will be a set of stairs and an elevator that will lead to an underground entrance to the building. The underground entrance will lead to another elevator in the basement of the building which accesses

all floors. One positive aspect of this addition, says Reisinger, is "people in wheelchairs and their families or friends will be able to enter the building as a group, rather than being separated."

Inside the memorial, an elevator will be added to allow access to all four floors of the building. Again, this will enable a person in a wheelchair to tour and participate in activities on all floors. Seating will also be added on the main floor and in the bal-

see Mabel Tainter on page 3



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

The Mabel Tainter is scheduled for renovation in the fall of 2001. The theater will be adding a new elevator kiosk to make the building more accessible.

The park that beer built

Miller Park recollects what baseball is all about

Jeff Jackson
Sports Editor

Paradise. How can it be defined? Etymologist state the root of the word stems from an ancient Persian word meaning, "enclosed park or green."

New baseball parks have been sprouting up all around the nation. The Milwaukee Brewers have become the latest team to be blessed with a new park in a time when they are not just made, but artisti-

cally created.

I had the privilege to visit Miller Park, the new home of the Brewers, last Saturday afternoon. As my psychiatrist and I approached Milwaukee in our fire apple red convertible the first visible building that "scraped the sky" was the roof of Miller Park. My stomach felt like it did the first time I saw Epcot Center. I was a kid again, about to enter a utopia of baseball harmony.

We entered the left field

side of the park. As we approached our seats in the right field foul area I felt I wasn't doing the park justice. I felt I should say a prayer to the baseball gods and thank them for the beauty they were allowing me to see. But then we each purchased a brat and felt better.

The brat was one of the few things in the day that did not meet my expectations. It was good, but I

see Miller Park on page 23

Hail storm pounds Stout



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Hail the size of racquet balls fell during Tuesday night's severe weather. The Dunn county area was under tornado watches and warning when the storm hit.

The history of the absent mascot, Stout's Blue Devil



Student Life

8

The history of the Stout mascot is confusing and, in recent years, rather disappointing to the students.

Driven is worth driving for



Entertainment & Human

16

A thrilling high speed ride through the life of a CART racing star provides plenty of eye catching material.

Soccer clinic helps youth



Sports

24

Stout soccer team share soccer skills with youth at Milwaukee soccer clinic and become role models.

Space: the final frontier

Future vacations in space unveil new horizons for Hospitality and Tourism majors

Joe Widmer
Senior Reporter

Last Saturday the Hospitality and Tourism industry got a big boost when the fund-depleted Russian space program allowed Dennis Tito to become the first tourist in space. Tito reportedly paid around \$20 million dollars for the ticket.

Tito has docked with the International Space Station (ISS) and has been given light duties to keep him occupied while his Russian escorts keep busy with several experiments. Tito's presence is not expected to affect any of the activities planned and he has been forced to sleep either on or near the craft that brought him up.

NASA originally voiced

opposition to this unprecedented act but later said that they would clear him if he was confined to the Russian wing of the space station and would only tour the space station with an escort. Tito has also signed agreements that none of the 18 contributing countries would be held liable for injuries or death and that anything that he breaks he will pay for.

Members of Stout's world-renowned Hospitality and Tourism program should be excited, for this is probably the best thing to happen to their industry since commercial airlines opened their doors. Space tourism is sure to only get better from here on, especially since Russia has said that it intends to continue hosting tourists on the ISS. They claim that they are

allowed to fill their maximum quota of seats with anyone they want.

Dr. Charles Metelka, of Stout's H&T department, stated that this is only natural that we send tourists to space, "We will go to space for the same reasons we go underwater or to the tallest mountains... It would definitely be a 'wow' experience."

Metelka stated that these exotic tourist trips always start with the elites going first. "[Tito] has done something that no one else has done, and in a sense that is worth the money."

While tourism as we know it will not hit space for some time, countless web sites have popped up promising their dedication to bring tourists to the outer limits within their life times. One such

web site that claims to be responsible for Tito's voyage is www.spacevoyage.com.

Besides offering stays on the ISS they also offer orbital and sub-orbital space flights. Tourists might also want to try a zero-gravity flight, in which an airplane flies along a parabolic curve and gives the riders an extended feeling of weightlessness. All of these services are being offered with the use of Russian cold war facilities, which Russia hopes to use to help contribute to its now lacking space budget of \$145 million dollars.

One concern of H&T students is that their degree will not be sufficient to get them working up in space. Scientists will probably monopolize space for some time until the technology involved becomes simpler.

Tourists will probably be more likely to find their tour guide with a degree in Astrophysics than H&T. This still hasn't stopped some students from getting excited about the possibilities of working in space.

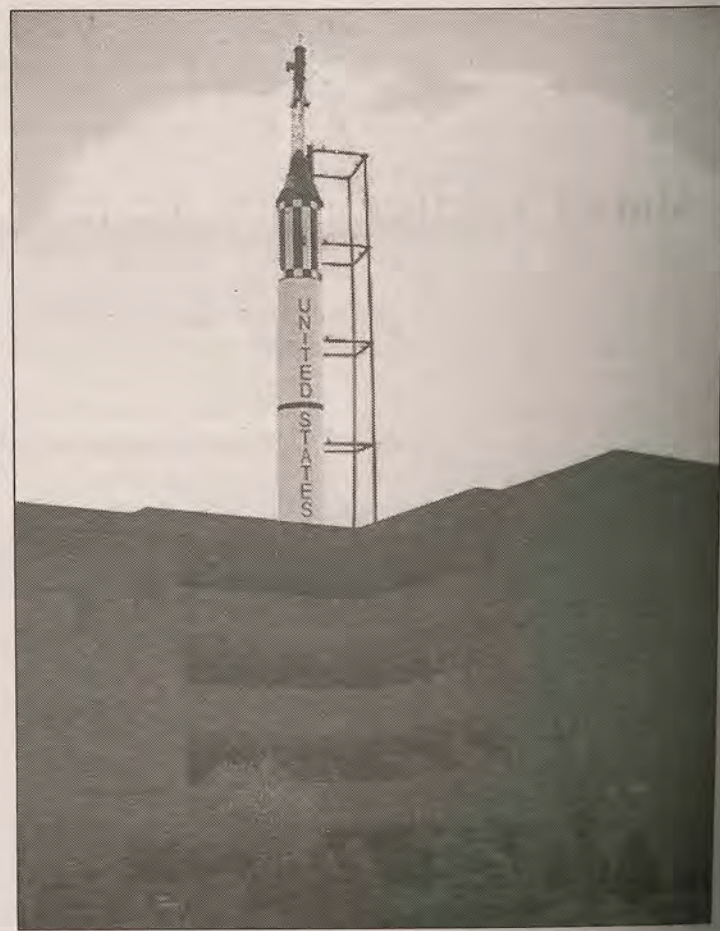
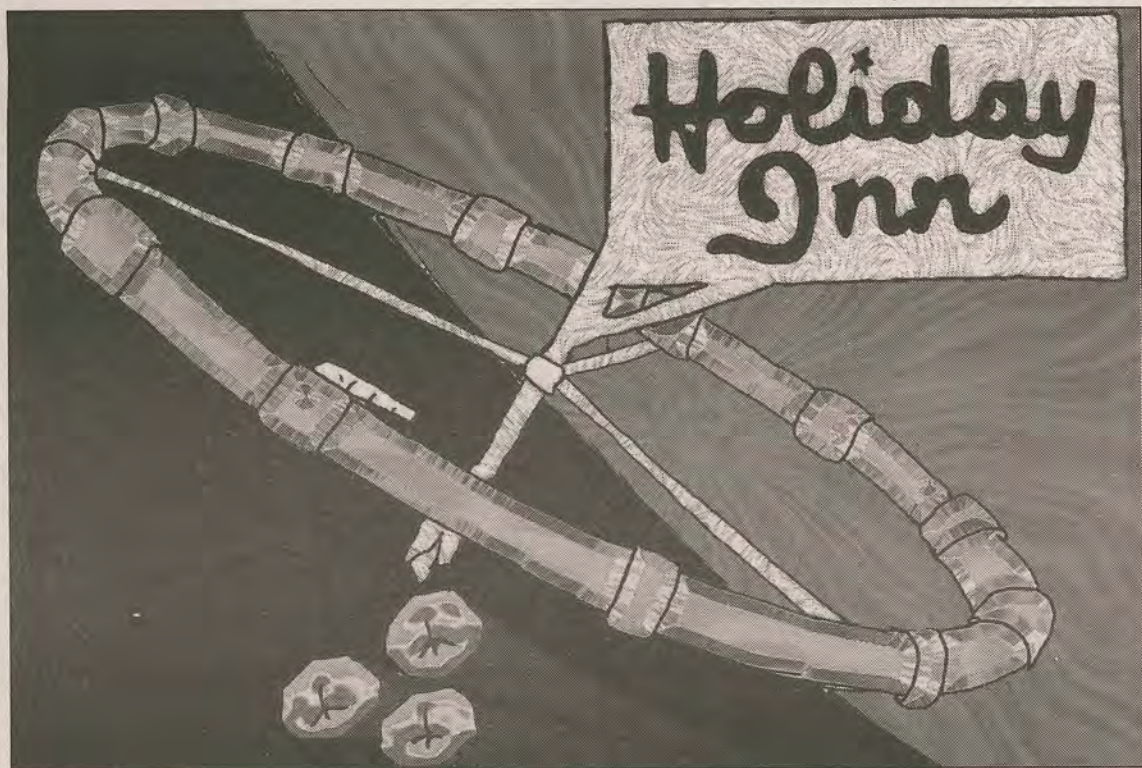
Kyle Reilly, a senior in H&T said, "Who wouldn't want to work in space? Obviously there's a demand for it, [Tito's] proven that. With technology getting cheaper and corporations getting involved, tourism professionals will be called upon to fill the demand for the space experience."

While Metelka believes that it will be at least a decade before any tourism in space becomes practical he still is excited about these recent events. He expects to see prices drop and maybe even a space hotel someday.

Beyond the limits of Earth

Space: the newest opportunity in hospitality and tourism. Vacations in space are no longer a dream of the future, but a reality for which students can prepare.

photo by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor
illustration by Matt Tracy, Illustrator



sam

Stout Society for Advancement of Management

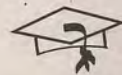
Thank you to all the teams who participated in the Quiz Bowl.

Congratulations to Phi Sig first place winners

Earn money (not the dirty way).
Copy editor, writers, ad reps, and ad designers are wanted.

COMING SOON!

Graduation



Summer



Mother's Day



Get Your Gifts at
The Niche

- Shell Necklaces
- Candles
- Greeting Cards
- Lotions
- Picture Frames
- Stout Apparel

Last Day of Operation is May 8th

The Niche
HE 211
M-Th 9-4
F 9-2

Police Beat

compiled by Greta Hittner with UW-Stout police



Keyed pickup

An administrator reported that his 1996 Ford Ranger had been "keyed." The driver's side door and front fender had deep gouges in them. He also reported a large key scratch on the passenger's side door and box. There are no suspects at this time.

Stolen Scanner

A staff member reported that sometime before 4:30 p.m. on April 17, someone stole a flatbed scanner from a CKTO computer lab. The value of the scanner was estimated at \$233. The scanner was locked down, but the lock was broken off and the lock hasp was laying on the work area. It was later reported on April 20 by a

hall director that the scanner was not stolen. He said that it had been taken to the CKTO front desk to be repaired.

Multiple uses for champagne bottles

A motorcyclist reported on April 20, that while he was driving his motorcycle someone threw an empty champagne bottle at him from an upper level of Wigen Hall. He was not injured and the motorcycle was not damaged. It was suspected that the bottle was thrown from room 141 Wigen Hall. The screen of that room had been removed and there was an identical bottle sitting in the window.

Omelet served from Hansen

On April 21, an RA of Milnes Hall reported that eggs were being thrown from a room on fourth Hansen. Police went to the scene and found that a screen was removed from one of the windows. They spoke with one of the residents of the room and told him that any more objects being thrown from the window would result in a citation.

That's my pizza!

On April 22, a Domino's delivery driver reported that someone acted as though they were going to steal the pizzas he was delivering to a residence

hall. The subjects offered \$50 for the pizzas and when the delivery person refused, they behaved as though they would steal the pizzas. The subjects were described as two white males speaking with a "ghetto accent." Police were unable to find the subjects.

Desperate for cash

A hall director reported on April 22, someone had pried open the laundry room coin box in the basement of CKTO causing damage to the box and stolen all the coins from it. The company that leases the laundry machines needed to be called to determine the amount of money missing. There are no witnesses or subjects at this time.

Inflatable chair stolen

It was reported to police on April 26 that an unidentified male stole an inflatable chair from a display in the Terrace. The subject was reportedly encouraged by his friends to take the chair. Police were informed that the chair was taken to

CKTO, however, its exact location has not been determined. The subject was described by a witness as tall and wearing tan shorts and a plaid shirt.

Coffee table abducted

On April 27, a witness reported seeing two subjects walking down the mall sidewalk with a coffee table from a first floor lounge of the A/B cube of South Hall. They put the table in the back of a truck and transported it to Nelson Field. Police found the suspects using the table for condiments for a cookout. The table had been in a third suspect's room for three to four days prior to the cookout. It was returned immediately upon the request of the police.

Fire extinguishers are for fires and fires only

An RA of fourth floor Antrim Hall reported on April 29 that an unknown individual discharged a fire extinguisher underneath the door into room 413. The extinguisher failed to activate the fire alarm system and the fire department did not respond. The extinguisher was recovered. There are no suspects at this time.



Mabel Tainter/plans for new elevator drafted, will break ground September 2001

from page 1

cony to offer an option for theater viewing.

Preservation is essential in all the changes that are happening at the Mabel Tainter, as the building is on the National Register of Historic Places. The kiosk will be constructed in a way that will not alter the exterior appearance and the indoor elevator will be in a location that creates the least change.

Many additional changes will be made aside from the accessibility changes. The second floor, which is currently administration, will be

restored similar to its original design and administration will be moved to another area. Wheelchair accessible bathrooms and a new fire detection and suppression system, that will not harm the historic building, will also be added. Many other renovations are also included in the plan.

On top of renovating and making the building accessible, Reisinger states, "We are looking for a way to partner with Stout." At this time, Stout is unable to hold events there because it is not accessible.

Scott Bay, Director of

Disability Services, said, "The University has a responsibility to seek out accessible sites when hosting University events. Thus having an event at the Mabel Tainter would be a problem." After the changes are made, the Mabel Tainter staff hopes that Stout will look toward the theater as a possible meeting spot for future activities, classes, and events.

According to "The Mabel Tainter Memorial: A Lumberman's Legacy," compiled by Adam Rockwell, the Mabel Tainter has a strong historic tie to Menomonie

and UW-Stout. Andrew and Bertha Tainter originally constructed it in 1889 in honor of their daughter who died unexpectedly at age nineteen. Tainter was a partner in the Knapp, Stout & Co., the largest white pine logging company in the

world in the 1880s.

The Mabel Tainter welcomes students and community members interested in tours of the historic building daily. For more information, or to make suggestions regarding the renovations, call the Mabel Tainter at 235-9726.



Volume 91, Number 26

Editor-in-Chief.....Corey Klein
Business Manager.....Mike Baranowski
Layout Manager.....Carrie Bullin
Chief Copy Editor.....Joy Link
News Editor.....Greta Hittner
Sports Editor.....Jeff Jackson
Student Life Editor.....Nick Coenen
Entertainment Editor.....Andy Lienthal
Advertising Manager.....Adrienne Plant
Advertising Design Manager.....Renae Knutson
Marketing Manager.....Nicky Norgard
Photography Editor.....Russell Bowers
Online Manager.....Josh Peters
Distribution Manager.....Adam Hendricks
Ad Representatives.....Jim O'Brien
Dan Hoyord
Greg Hull
Pat Baumeister
Computer Technicians.....Troy Bennett
Steve Vogt
Online Staff.....Randy Nienas
John Harsdorf
Senior Layout Assistant.....Amber Bruyette

Layout Staff.....Kevin Randleman
Brian Moen
Sheri Curry
Justin Slingsby
Damon Ahola
Jodi Alberti
Suzette Carty
Elin Corey
Christine Rickabaugh
Advertising Design.....John Harsdorf
Travis Hahn
Brian Foley
Advisor.....Bob Brown

The Stoutonia is written, edited, designed, and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Materials, letters to the editor, and advertising for publication must be submitted to The

Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

© Copyright 1997, 2000 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

E-mail: Stoutonia@uwstout.edu
Phone: 715.232.2272 Fax: 715.232.1773
Equal Opportunity Employer

Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia.

SUBWAY®

HEY.....Don't leave your tummy talking during finals week -

"CRUNCH" with SUBWAY!!

Buy a 6" SUB & a 22 oz. soda & receive a

FREE 6" SUB
of equal or lesser value.
Good at both locations.

expires 5-31-01

Have a great summer & thank you for a wonderful year!!

-staff at
SUBWAY

Unwanted souvenir

Histoplasmosis contracted in Acapulco during spring break

Amy Hickcox
Staff Reporter

There has been a rash of acute respiratory illness among college students who traveled to Acapulco, Mexico over the 2001 spring break. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), as of April 9, 2001, 221 students reported having this illness upon returning from Acapulco. The CDC states that the illness has been reported in 18 states and in the District of Columbia. Ten students were hospitalized as a result.

Most students who reported having symptoms either stayed at or visited the Calinda Beach Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, reports the American College Health Association. Symptoms are characterized by a fever for

at least three days, along with one or more of the following symptoms: a dry cough, shortness of breath, chest pain, or headache.

The CDC states that preliminary laboratory results suggested histoplasmosis was the cause. Histoplasmosis is a disease caused by a fungus found in dirt that primarily affects the lungs and is not communicable from person to person.

After testing 27 student specimens, five came back positive for histoplasmosis. Additional laboratory testing is still underway to research other possible causes for this illness such as mycoplasma, legionella and chlamydia.

Kathy Green, clinical nurse specialist at Student Health Services, reported, "[Student Health] has no reported cases." However, Green does encourage all students who are ill, with no improvement for several days, to stop by the office.

Disease information has been distributed to health departments and some travel agencies. The CDC would like information about persons who traveled to Acapulco and will test ill persons for histoplasmosis. Contact Student Health Services at 232-1314 with any questions or concerns.

Histoplasmosis

Symptoms:

fever
dry cough
shortness of breath
chest pains
Headache

How you get it:

Caused by fungus in dirt.
Not spread person to person.

source: Centers for Disease Control

BECOMING THE LAW

BY MATT TRACY

Hello, and welcome to the world of police training. I am enrolled in the inaugural Citizens Police Academy, sponsored by the Menomonie Police. Police Academy is designed to let civilians know what it takes to be an officer of the law.

As the year comes to an end, so does my tour of duty as a pseudo-police officer. Since I started in the Citizen's Police Academy, I have come to appreciate the tough job of the law enforcement community. I also think that the police have a better understanding of the concerns of the community.

In this last article, I would like to thank all of the Menomonie police officers that have made my learning experience all that much more enjoyable.

First, there is the venerable Sgt. Wendy Stelter, without whom most of this would not be possible. She has been the motivational force behind this learning experience.

I would also like to acknowledge the entire Menomonie police force for letting a bunch of citizens run around the police station and see what was going on. I would like to thank Chief of Police Dennis Beety, not only for the accommodations he made, but also for the lectures he lead as part of the class.

I do not want to forget to thank the individual session leaders for imparting their knowledge on to me. In the first class I attended, Lt. Gail Everts took the class through the field-training program and taught us what it takes to be a police officer in Menomonie. Officer David Pellett allowed us to learn the steps to arrest a drunk driver. Thank you to Sgt. Steve Chronis for schooling me in the arts of narcotics investigation. I would like to thank investigator Michael Mason for his instruction on crash investigation, and finally, I would like to again thank Sgt. Michael Kass, who let me fire the police firearms.

Finally, I would like to thank the readers



by Adrienne Roth, Photo Journalist

Simulated firearms training and routine traffic stops were some of the activities in which Matt Tracy participated during his five week instruction on how to be an officer of the law.

of this column. I hope that I have brought to you a better understanding of police work and maybe a little more respect to the profession. I leave you with these words that I hope you remember when you next encounter a police officer; remember that they are just doing their job, and the country would be a lot worse without the members of law enforcement.

Looking for a Recession-Proof Job?

- Become a paralegal. Regardless of the condition of the economy, there's always a demand for legal services.
- Your university credits may help you graduate with an Associate Degree in Paralegal in three semesters or less. Use your degree to earn money immediately or as a stepping stone to law school.
- For an application or more information, contact the Chippewa Valley Technical College at 715-833-6200 or at our website www.chippewa.tec.wi.us

Chippewa Valley
Technical
College

www.chippewa.tec.wi.us

You are cordially invited to the Grand Opening of Millennium Hall

Friday, May 4th, 2001

Opening Music - 10:45 a.m., South Entrance
Ceremony - 11:00 a.m.

Building Tours - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Corner of South Broadway and Tenth Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



SDS
ARCHITECTS

I'm Thinker Than I Drunk I Am.

No, no ...

I'm thinker than I drink I am.

No, no...

I'm drinker than I thunk I am.

No, it's

I'm drunker than I think I am!

Think maybe you've had too much?

UW-Stout is committed to maintaining a learning environment that meets your needs,
that is safe and free from the consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For more information go to www.uwstout.edu/shb/ccpd.html

It's your responsibility!

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Coalition Against Problem Drinking

Editorial

The best lesson learned is the one no one hears

I have dreamt about this moment all year. I have spent many hours mulling over my final editorial with the ability to spew forth rage at all those who have mistreated me, or any student for that matter, over my years here at Stout. I waited in anticipation to let everyone know the ills of others' ways before scurrying away from Menomonie forever, escaping any backlash that I might incur.

But then last week I had a revelation.

I realized what good would it do? Would anyone benefit from my bitching over the fact that the city of Menomonie can't plow their roads in the winter? Would anybody care about hearing me rant over the lack of courtesy some show to anybody who crosses their path? The most I could hope for would be sympathetic nods from some, while being labeled as a whiner and ultimately not bettering anyone's years at Stout.

What I have learned to do instead is so simple, so often suggested, and takes less time than becoming upset over the obstacles that life periodically throws at us. Yet hardly ever do we take time to realize how it can change a tough situation for the better. It can be said many different ways, but it all boils down to one simple phrase: have respect for one another.

Americans have been brought up to love our independence. Our country was founded on the ideals of individuality after a bloody battle to free ourselves from the British Empire. What we have taken from that experience is to honor the lone man who can do it all. Our heroes have always been the cowboys, who live dangerously and take all they want without much regard for anything or anyone else. We all must learn, hopefully sooner than later, that this philosophy is grossly outdated.

We must come to terms with the fact that we are only as strong as our support groups around us. If

they are securely around to help us, then we will succeed. If not, it will be a quick drop down.

It is up to us to make a difference in the community we have around us. This can only be done through some form of communication. We have the choice to encourage those around us to succeed, in turn helping ourselves. Conversely, we can ignore, disrespect, and tear down those around us, destroying our own foundations in the same attack. The choice on how we treat our support groups is up to us.

Roughly two thousand years ago, a man was born who gave to the world a message so profound yet so simple, that it spawned one of the largest religious movements today. His message was simply, "Love thy neighbor."

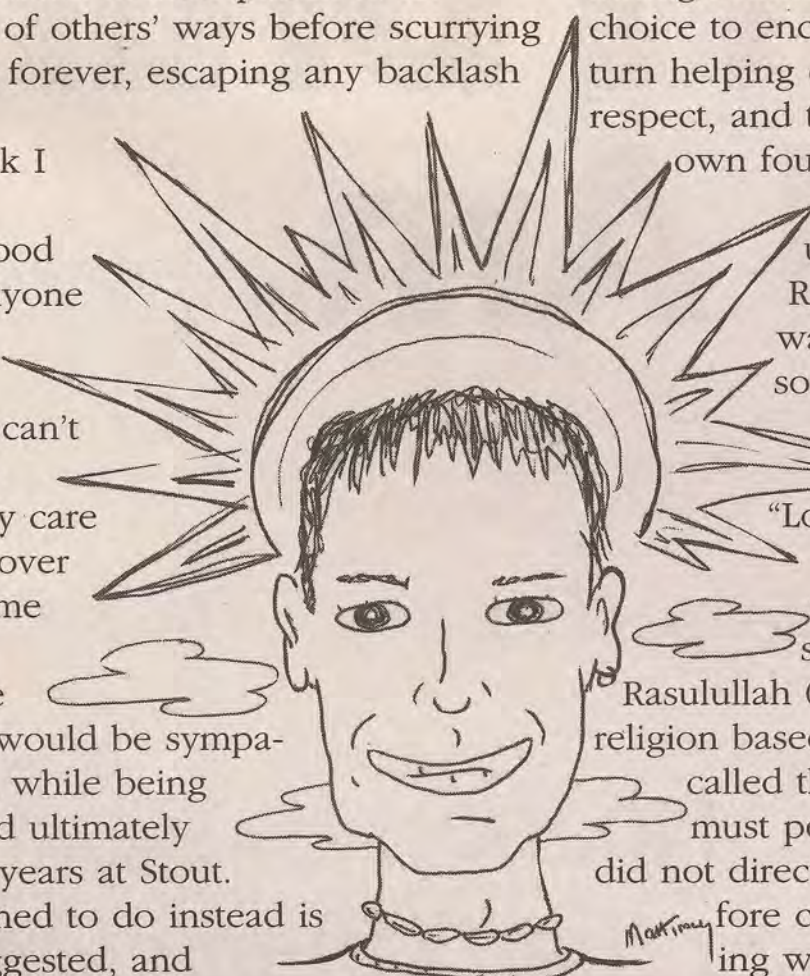
Almost seven hundred years after that man's coming, another messenger gave similar tidings to the world. He was called Rasulullah (the prophet Muhammad) who founded a religion based on five pillars. The third of these pillars, called the Zakat, commanded that all followers must perform obligatory charity of all that they did not directly need. The religion's followers therefore created a great sense of community, sharing with each other anything that they had.

These two continue to serve as perfect models on how to treat those around you. Thousands of books have been produced since their time to interpret their statements and divine the best way to treat your neighbor. Yet it simply can be stated, treat others with respect.

But my voice can only sound repetitive. In truth, I'm only one person who is yet beginning to understand all the world's principles. So I will leave you and the university with a philosopher that I very much admire, whom was able to respect and understand the strength of community.

"In order to know what it is to be strong, one must know what it is to be weak." -Lao Tzu

Corey Klein
Editor-in-Chief



Letters

Art Department Chair gives the Stoutonia full support

Stoutonia Editorial Staff,

I appreciate the e-mail from the Stoutonia Editorial Staff informing the campus of the unfortunate circumstances indicated here. I can assure you that we have common concerns in regard to freedom of speech and resolving this situation on campus. We will do everything we can to assist in making sure people are well informed and aware of the circumstances. I will be providing a hard copy of

this e-mail and my response to department members to encourage their assistance in resolving this.

The Stoutonia represents an important and valuable voice on campus and in the community. As faculty members, we have as much interest in seeing this resolved as you do.

In regard to papers being used in an art project, I would simply request that the Stoutonia be factual and well informed about what actually happened regarding this situation. I have received communications on

this matter from the Stoutonia and other sources that are both inaccurate and clear misrepresentations of the incident. I urge you, as an editorial board, to encourage your staff to be clear on the facts and ethical in representing information.

You have my full support in trying to find a resolution to these unfortunate circumstances.

Sincerely,

Ron Verdon, Chair
Department of Art and Design

Reader confesses long distance love for Stout student

Dear Editor,

My name is Mike. I live in England. I have been corresponding with one of the students at UW-Stout, Crystal Beer, for the last six months via the internet and have grown to love her very much.

I would appreciate it if you could print in the Stoutonia a little message for me:

"Crystal, thanks for all the love you have shown over

the last six months. I can't wait to see you in the summer.

Lots of love-

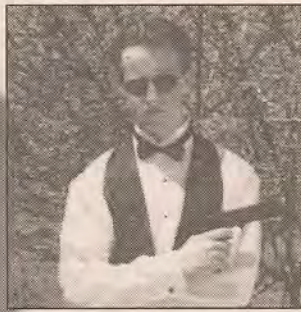
Mike

Stoutonia staff thanks departing staff

The Stoutonia staff would like to acknowledge the graduating members of the current staff. Thank you all for the lessons you have taught us and that we have learned together. Good luck in whatever you do in the future!

Campus Slant

What UW-Stout teacher made the greatest influence on you?



Mr. Gardner, he gave me freedom in my writing and helped me gain confidence in my creative abilities. Thanks.

Jeff Jackson
Graduate, Sports Editor



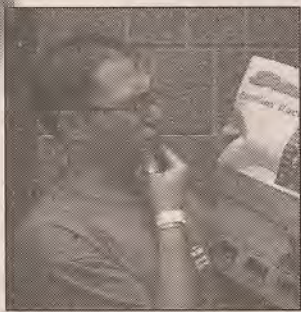
David Morgan, who taught me to stay true to myself and to grow large facial hair.

Justin Slingsby
Graduate, Newsroom
Illustrator



Bill Murphy, who taught me a great teacher knows how to communicate with his students.

Corey Klein
Graduate, Editor-in-Chief



James Evans, he taught me that all people are more similar than different.

Andy Lilienthal
Graduate,
Entertainment Editor



Karl Kolb, who taught me there's more to school than drinking.

Jim O'Brien
Graduate, Advertising
Representative

Thanks for reading! Have a great summer!

The campus slant is compiled weekly through the random polling of Stout students and faculty. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Correction

Photo in April 5 issue may misidentify Stout student

In the April 5, 2001 issue of *The Stoutonia*, a photo of True Lor, a UW-Stout student who was assumed and misidentified to be an international student was found on page 5.

Upon the arrival of an e-mail concerning this photo, it was brought to the attention of *The Stoutonia* that True Lor is not an international student after all.

With this new found information in mind, *The Stoutonia* would like to extend an apology to True Lor and more specifically the minority community at UW-Stout for this mistake. We understand the delicate nature of misidentifying someone in a campus wide publication and we will take steps to prevent this mistake from occurring again in the future. Thank you for your continued patience and understanding.

Sincerely-

The Stoutonia staff

Stout Escort Service to ride off into the sunset?

With expiration of grant, popular system may be lost

John Harsdorf
Columnist

The UW-Stout Escort Service for many students has become an easy and convenient service that many students here have started to take for granted. Students have grown to depend on the Escort Service's affordability (it's free) and fast travel across our broad campus.

Students on North Campus are frequent riders of this Escort Service, as well as those who travel home on the weekends and need a ride back from the Lot 5 off-campus parking.

However, after this year's grant runs out, the Stout Escort Service may find itself with an empty funding tank, and if funds are not found to refuel it for next year, many of these people will find themselves out of luck next year.

According to Lisa Walters, the chief of the UW-Stout police depart-

ment, the Stout Escort Service was funded by a \$10,200 grant provided by the Department of Justice through the Cops-More civilian fund, which was cut this last year, and will not be continued. This grant was used solely to pay the salary of the Escort employees, and does not include the additional costs of the vehicle lease, cell phone and DET contract.

Unfortunately, these costs will climb higher next year if the escort service is continued, due to the cost of a handicapped accessible vehicle, and the other additional costs of running the escort service.

So what can be done to keep the wheels rolling on the Stout Escort Service? Currently the IRHC is planning on getting feedback from dorm students here on campus to find out just how feasible it is to keep the serv-

ice working for next year. If the IRHC feels it would be a real loss to students on campus, they will request funding in the SSA budget for continuation of the service.

"This budget is where the tires hit the road."

John
Harsdorf
Stoutonia
Columnist

This budget is where the tires hit the road, because unlike the current fund the Escort Service is operating on, next year's cab fare will be paid for by you and me through the student segregated fees in our tuition.

So is the escort service worth our hard earned money?

I decided to get to the bottom of it and talked to the Mario Andretti of the Stout escort service, Jason Sheck.

Jason has been an employee of the Escort service over the past year, and has come to enjoy his job of transporting people about our campus during the escorts operating hours of 8-12 at night.

On the average week-

night, Jason said he usually does about 20 different pick-ups, usually students from north campus coming to different activities located on south campus, or students who may not feel comfortable walking alone at night. On Sunday nights, the escort service has one of it's busier nights, often accommodating 35 different pick-ups, nearly all coming from off campus parking lots when the students are arriving back on campus from home.

It is obvious that without this Escort Service a lot of people on campus would not be happy travelers.

So, it is up to you, whether you are a regular on the escort service and would hate to see it go next year, or if you think it is a waste of money and only adds to our already unaffordable tuition costs. If you feel strongly about this, it is important you talk to your halls IRHC or SSA representative and let them know how you feel.

The Quill vs. The Blue Devil

What is Stout's real mascot?

Becky Hartung
Staff Reporter

"My high school mascot was the Hilltoppers. Therefore, we really didn't have any visual representation. Coming to Stout, home of the Blue Devils, I was excited about actually having a real mascot. The fact that it turned out to be the Quill instead of the Blue Devil was disappointing. It just looks dumb," says Liz Prosnick, a Stout freshman.

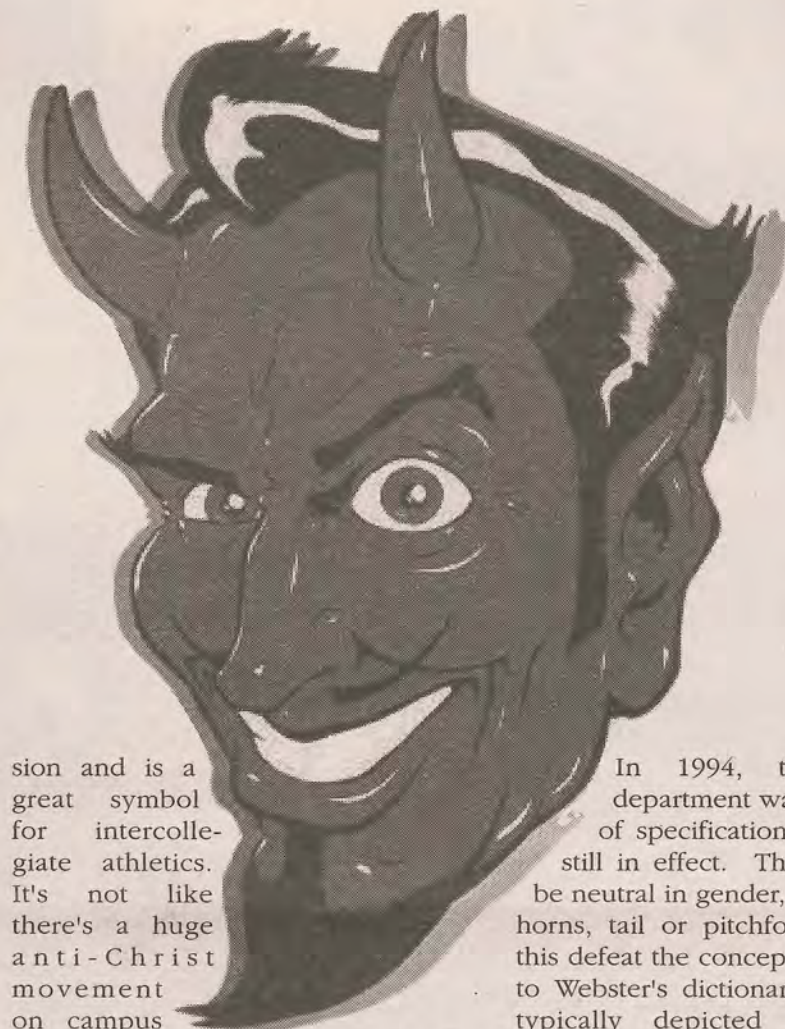
Liz raises a valid point. Many students are surprised and frustrated by the lack of a Blue Devil logo. Ever since the mid 1980's there has been controversy over our seemingly aggressive and demonic symbol. In 1992, administration first adopted the quill as Stout's official logo. "We were afraid that the Blue Devil would offend people's religious beliefs," says John Enger, the Executive Director of University Relations.

Enger and the Identity Review Committee chose the quill for three main reasons. First, it's a symbol of our history; when looking up at the clock tower, one will find the quill - it's a part of the weathervane. Second, it represents a universal symbol of learning. Lastly, it looks professional and is inoffensive.

True, there is historical merit in using the quill, but the Blue Devil has a stronger historical value. Since Stout opened, there have been four mascots: the Huskies, Trainers, Blues and Blue Devils. The last two evolved from the nickname of the best intramural men's basketball team, which happened to be composed by members of the varsity team. By 1932, the name had been adapted by all the other sports teams. It's been used ever since.

"No one knows how the term 'Devil' was incorporated into the name, but it's been around for years," says Kevin Thorie, the Stout Archivist. "I've researched the history of the four names, and have not been able to find any explanation."

So what's the big deal about having the Blue Devil as Stout's mascot symbol? The devil represents aggres-



sion and is a great symbol for intercollegiate athletics. It's not like there's a huge anti-Christ movement on campus that would worship the icon and perform satanic rituals.

I suppose I can understand why some might be upset by the symbol; it's the antithesis of their religious convictions. However, I don't believe it would create any problems. Does anyone know of any cases where the Blue Devil caused anyone to join a cult? I think not.

"We're known as the Blue Devils. This whole quill thing is just [ridiculous]," senior Adam Stark, captain of the downhill ski club. "There should be an official Blue Devil logo for our athletic teams."

"Administration is more than willing to accept a visual representation of the Blue Devil for the athletic department, but it has to meet our criteria," says Enger. What exactly are the criteria he references?

In 1994, the athletic department was given a list of specifications, which are still in effect. The devil must be neutral in gender, and have no horns, tail or pitchfork. Doesn't this defeat the concept? According to Webster's dictionary, a devil is typically depicted as "having horns, a tail, and cloven feet." Take away these features, and you no longer have a devil.

While administration seems set about restricting the logo, the athletic department is willing to do everything possible to maintain it. "There's a lot of graphic design talent on this campus. If a student could draw a neat looking devil that met the criteria, we'd love to adopt it," says Steve Terry, the Athletic Director and Department Chair. "It would be much better than the big 'S' currently on our uniforms. Heck, we'd even be willing to sponsor a contest and give a cash prize to the winner."

The problem is that it's nearly impossible to draw such a picture. "It would be great if we could change the guidelines," Terry says.



The reality of Stout's current mascot

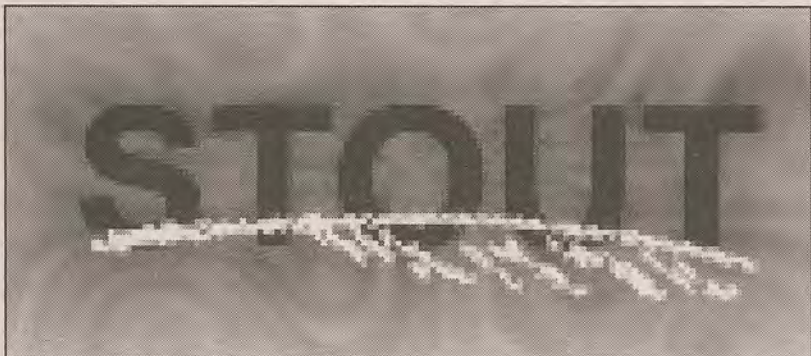
This is what the football helmets (above) should look like if the school were serious about having the Quill as the true mascot, not the Blue Devil (shown left) or the "S."

(above) by Russell Bowers, Photo Editor
(left) Courtesy of www.altavista.com

"But for that to be done, the students would have to be vocal. There's really nothing general staff can do to help the cause. Your best bet is to get SSA (Stout Student Association) involved. They have the strongest voice."

Terry is not the first person to voice the idea of holding the design contest. In fact, such a contest actually occurred in the early 1990's. The student bookstore sponsored it, chose a winner, and had the logo printed on various items. "Unfortunately, administration refused to accept this logo, so it never became official," says Rita Kosman, the financial specialist for the bookstore at the time. "I guess it just wasn't the ideal devil. Perhaps it didn't look pleasant enough," says Kosman.

Like the students, both Kosman and Terry would both love to have an athletic mascot. "It would be nice if we had something to identify with," says Kosman. For now, we are quills. The quill is everywhere - on letterhead, folders, clothing, and even parking lot signs. The Blue Devil logo is dead, known to us by name only. Students, if this bothers you, speak out. Your voices are the only things that can change the present policy.



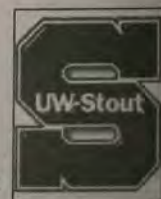
Universities differ in the use of devil mascots

As it stands, the university would rather be represented by its name and a quill (above) rather than a blue devil. Other universities, such as Arizona State, have no problem with their devil mascots, such as the "Sun Devil," (shown right).

(above) by Russell Bowers, Photo Editor
(right) Courtesy of www.asu.edu



"We're known as the Blue Devils. The whole quill thing is just [ridiculous]."



Adam Stark
Senior &
Captain of the
Downhill Ski
Club

Stout becoming more accessible

New program at Stout to help those with disabilities

Jamie McKenzie
Staff Reporter

Telecommunications. Scott Bay, Project Manager and Senior Services Coordinator said, "We want to increase the number of students with disabilities in science and technology related programs by making the classrooms more accommodating as well as the faculty more aware of the issues that are involved."

Faculty training services are provided by "Action" and "Growth" training teams. The "Action" team provides just-in-time training, which supports faculty members that are unsure of how to handle a situation dealing with a disabled student's needs. The "Growth" team provides campus-wide awareness training. Last year, ATAC provided several sessions on basic accommodation technology, and various sessions were offered to faculty on basic information on disabilities and legal issues.

"The population of students with disabilities is growing. This project allows faculty to be prepared with the necessary knowledge to support those students," said Bay. Bay attends department meetings to spread knowledge to faculty on the resources and information that is available for them. Such resources include on-line training, compliments of Penn State's similar project, which includes information on general disability issues

such as classroom accommodations and legal concerns. Other resources on-line include case studies, a resource library, and proper etiquette dealing with students with disabilities. Faculty Development Coordinator, Christy Varnavas said, "One of our goals was to keep the resources paperless, as well as a one stop shop

of information." University of WI Campuses Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Platteville are already implementing portions of this program.

Ken Neuburg, "alert network" advisor in packaging said, "Every faculty member should go through the on-line training. Faculty members talk about professional development; we could certainly improve through this project. I've certainly looked deeper at my role as a faculty member, and have increased my awareness for the needs of others."

Julie Derks is one student who will be positively affected by the new Teachable Moments Faculty Development Program at Stout.



by Adrianne Roth,
Photo Journalist

Varnavas said, "Our bottom line goal is to get the word out and let the campus know that there are human resources as well as a wealth of information on-line about disabilities, two clicks away on your desktop."

The staff's goal for next year is to implement an on-line resource called Ask Able that provides faculty with information on specific disabilities to better accommodate their students. Dean

Hall said, "We're pleased with the results we've already seen through this project. Disability issues are now much more of a commonplace for faculty. Many faculty members want to accommodate their students with disabilities, and therefore are very accepting and supportive of this project." More information on this program can be found on the Disability Service's web page <http://www.uwstout.edu/disability/>.

A needle a day keeps the doctor away

Living with diabetes

Amy Hixcox
Staff Reporter

Fifteen million Americans have type two diabetes and only half of them know it, according to Mayo Clinic Health Letter. This is a frightening statistic, as diabetes can affect anyone at any time. Diabetes is a group of diseases that involve the use of insulin, which is a hormone secreted by the pancreas to help your body digest food and maintain a healthy level of blood sugar.

With diabetes, the body may not make enough insulin, use the insulin properly or it

may not produce any insulin at all. According to 3M's Healthwise Handbook, high blood sugar levels can damage blood vessels and nerves, increasing risk for problems related to ones eyes, heart, kidneys, legs, and feet.

The various deviations of insulin can cause a variety of symptoms in a diabetic person, although people often do not realize the symptoms are due to the disease. Because everyone reacts differently to high blood sugar, there are several types of diabetes. Three most common forms

Please see **Diabetes** on page 10

Three Types of Diabetes		
According to Mayo Clinic Health Letter		
Type	Description	Symptoms
Type 1	Body's infection fighting system turns against itself. It destroys insulin in the pancreas.	Increased urination, thirst and hunger, weight loss, blurred vision, fatigue, and slow healing.
Type 2	Pancreas doesn't make enough insulin. Cells become resistant to insulin keeping insulin from escorting enough glucose to cells.	Same as Type 1 including vaginal, bladder, and skin infections, irritations, and loss of feeling in hands and feet.
Gestational	Develops during pregnancy caused by hormones secreted during pregnancy that increases the body's resistance to insulin.	

layout graphic by Damon Ahola and Justin Slingsby

Diabetes/Living with diabetes

from page 9

emerge, including type one diabetes, type two diabetes and gestational diabetes. For descriptions, see chart page 9.

John Schauls, a freshman technology education major at UW-Stout, has type one diabetes. The scary part is that Schauls was diagnosed with this disease over winter break 2000. Schauls reports, "I went out one weekend...the next day my vision was a bit blurry. Time went on and my vision and [excessive] thirst progressed." Schauls went to the doctor, where he learned of his diabetes.

To treat his new illness, Schauls says he takes one insulin shot a day coupled with an oral medication to control his insulin level. If he does not take his medicine, his blood sugar gets very low and he may get sweaty, dizzy, and very tired. This occurrence is his body's reaction to not having enough sugar to burn for energy.

Because of his new disease, Schauls has had to make some lifestyle adjustments. First, it is

even more important that he eat every meal and is supposed to eat at the same time every day. Secondly, Schauls now has a slightly restricted diet. "The first month or two I had to experiment with foods to see what I can and can't eat. Once you get into the swing of things its not so bad," he says. He cannot eat some foods now because it throws his blood sugar level off too severely.

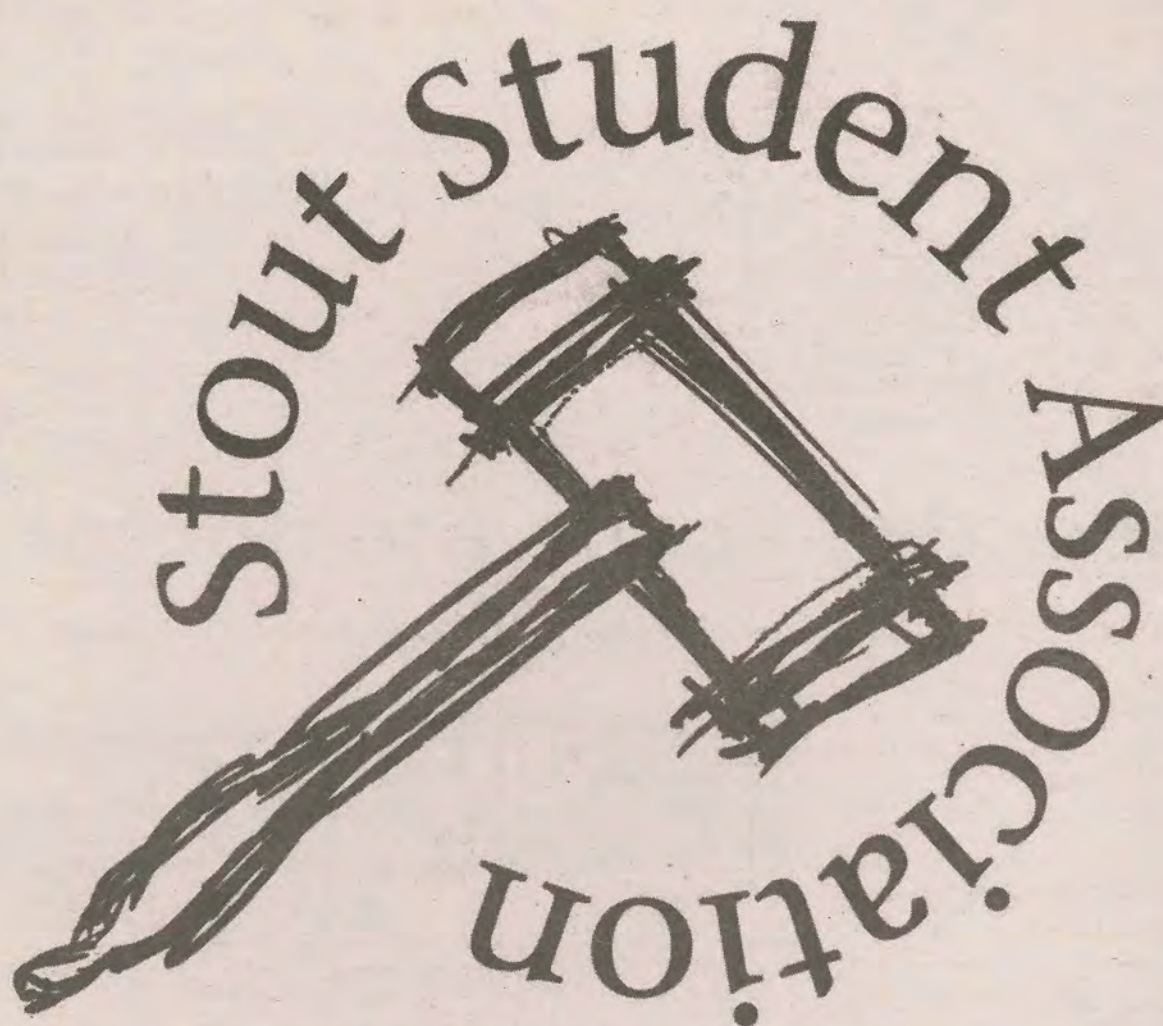
At this time, there is no prevention for type one diabetes, but there are ways one can help prevent type two diabetes. This type often runs in families, but onset can be prolonged as well. One can maintain a healthy weight, eat a healthy diet and exercise, reports 3M's Healthwise Handbook.

In addition, one can make an individual effort to make sure they are in good health. Schauls says, "my doctor recommends that everyone get a check up and a blood test every year. This way, people can prevent levels (of insulin) getting high like me."



by Russell Bowers, Photography Editor

Freshman John Schauls is one Stout student who must live with diabetes. Schauls only recently discovered that he had diabetes after his vision went blurry over winter break. Many people suffer from diabetes without even knowing it.



HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

It all started when....

The Cowboys won the Superbowl, The Bulls won their 4th NBA Championship of the 90s, the New Jersey Devils swept the Detroit Red Wings in four games to win the Stanley Cup, and Krajicek and Graf took home singles honors at Wimbledon.



Big Macs were \$2.05 and we thought Gasoline was expensive at \$1.25 a gallon.

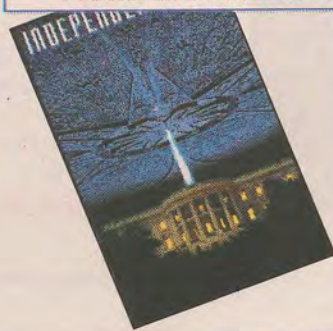
People were bombing the Olympics in Atlanta, Lisa Marie kicked Michael Jackson to the curb, and the Clintons were facing the big Whitewater Scandal.



Hootie & the Blowfish's "Cracked Rear View", Garth Brooks' "The Hits", and TLC's "CrazySexyCool" topped the music charts



Movies like Batman Forever, Apollo 13, Jerry McGuire, Independence Day, and Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls topped the box office while Beavis and Butt-Head did America.



Joel Wagner

Happy Graduation Day, Joel!

If you were here, we would tell you how proud we are of you. Your life was a success in every way and you accomplished all you set out to do. Congratulations, Son, you've graduated into Heaven. You're "Home Free!"

All our love,
Mom, Dad, & Justin

Way to go Kor!

We are so proud of you, congratulations on all of your hard work. We knew you could do it!!!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Korrie Powell



Kristopher L. Stubrud

Congratulations!

Dad probably still isn't that smart, but we are all very proud of your accomplishment.

Love,
Grandma G., Grandma S., Mom,
Dad, & Andy

Look out world – Here she comes...NATALIE!

Congratulations to the graduate! 1-2-3-4-5 years + hard work + Tuesday parties + trips to the Cities + No tickets? + Turning 21 + Sorority + Only one Major change =

YOU MADE IT = GRADUATION!
Love = Mom + Dad + Ellen



Natalie S. Finazzo



Leah Christopherson

Congratulations Leah!

Leah, You can be anything you want to be – So follow your dreams confidently, and always remember how much you are loved, too, because you are special, because you are you!

With Love and Pride,
Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you Hessie!

Congratulations on completing your dream! You've worked hard, we knew you would make us proud!! Watch out world!!!

Love,
Mom & Lucy



Heather Wallace



Todd Nelson

We are so proud of you Todd!

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! You have worked long and hard to achieve this goal. May the world welcome you with open arms! You will be a success in anything you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, & May

Hail to the IoPP President!

There is no box made by God nor us, but that the sides can be flattened out and the top blown off to make a dance floor on which to CELEBRATE LIFE!!! K.C.

We're all proud of you!



Jeff Pratch



Brian Keith Grabher

Way to go Brian!

Your long endeavor has paid off. Your father would be so proud of you and your accomplishments, as I am.

Love ya!
Mom



Diane Hassler

What a Shooting Star!

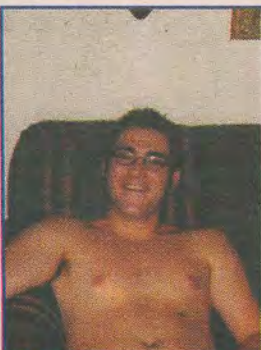
It's been a blessing to watch you grow piehead. You reach for your dreams and put them all in your pocket. Congratulations! We are all so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Kris, Nanny, & Mike

Congratulations Justin Slin, Lilienthal, Natalie Finazzo, not least, Corey Klein!

Your hard work and dedication to Th... forgotten! You have left a lasting imp... have worked with during your time a... and will be greatly missed next year.

Thank you and good luck!!



Chris Gunderson

Congratulations Chris!

You have done a remarkable job of balancing school, work, and your illustrious social life. It has been a delight to watch you succeed in all your endeavors. Congratulations on all your accomplishments!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael & Steven



Bright Fellowes

Way to go, Doctor Bright!

Only four years of grad school to go! Keep following your dream and know that we'll always be right there with you. Congratulations on all of your successes at Stout. Just remember, you're not allowed to psychoanalyze family members.

Love,
Papa, Mom, Promise, & Zion

to Morgan

Congrat

Well done, Morgan, on all your h...

Lo
Mom

Congratulations Jeff!



Jeff Quilling

We know you'll be very successful in the future! Have a blast in Chicago! Good Luck!

We all love you.
Mom, Dad, Kristin, & Lindsay

CONGRATULATIONS



GRAD

to Kyle P. Staebell:

Congratulations, Kyle. We are very proud of you!

You have given us more happiness than any parent could expect. Through the years, we have watched you grow from a little charming boy to a grown man ready to conquer the world. Don't forget your roots...God Bless You.

Love,
Ma & Pa



Mark Stary

We are so proud of you Mark!

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! We knew you could do it! Way to go!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Terri Lynn Zarnoth

You really did it!

We are so proud of you! It took a lot of hard work on your part. We wish you the best in the future...Even if it is in California.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tammy, Willy & Timmy

to Sara J. Johnson:

Congratulations Sara!

We are so proud of you and the goals you have achieved. May you continue to soar to new heights as you begin your career. Always remember how much you are loved.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Adam

We are very proud



Darcy Lynn Thull



B. Erich Kissel

Big E...you're terrific!

We're all so proud of you; you've done so well. Remember God's blessings are without end. You've such a great future, use it with gusto!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, & Ben



Corey Klein

Congratulations Corey!

We are all very proud of you and all that you've accomplished! We know you will be successful in whatever you future holds.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Megan

A good work ethic begins early.

Congratulations Adam! Your hard work paid off with graduation in 4 years. We're so proud of you. Best wishes for a bright and promising future.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Jeff Jackson, Andy O'Brien, and last, but

tonia will not be on those you
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

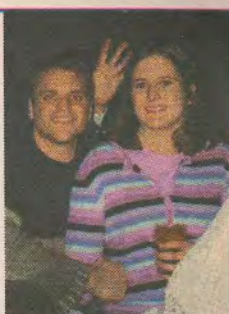
Meyer:
ions!
ork. We're very proud of you.

ad

Can you believe it?

Yes, kids, it's true!! The party's finally over! I guess hard work and determination really do pay off! I'll be cheering for you both at graduation. Don't worry. I'll try my best to make the most noise—that way everyone will know exactly why I'm there!!

Your Favorite Sis/Future Sis,
Lynn



Chris Kaye
Nicole Eastman

"DREAMS"

Life is a constant strain for us to reach our dreams. Only as children are our dreams only "dreams". As we grow, they become goals. It takes Strength, Patience, and Passion to continually strive to meet our goals. The sacrifices may last ages, but accomplishment is an eternal reward.

from your very proud family and
written by your son Sean



Richard B. Heller

Congratulations Becky!

Good luck and best wishes to you as you graduate from Stout and move on to all the new beginnings of the next stage of your life.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Rebecca Arbeiter

Congratulations Annie!

Here you are, all grown up and ready to face the world! You have been a treat and experience for us! We love you, enjoy you, and are proud of you. Meet you at Jake's for prime rib, beef tips, and BUTTERED BISCUITS!

Love,
Mom & Dad "J"



Ann E. Jackson

Congratulations Shala!

All that studying, all those papers, all those projects, all those test have finally paid off! Now is the retail world ready for you?!?!?!?

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Seth



Shala Johnson

to Nancy C Dellbrugge:

A bit of a surprise for Mom and Dad
Though, one for which they're very glad
For sister, you were a wish come true
How she prayed and hoped for the likes of you
Entertainment and relief for your brothers three
That is what you were meant to be
And that's what you've been for 20 years plus
A wonderful, blessing to ALL of us!
We're happy, we're proud of everything you do
But more than all that, we very much love you!

Congratulations Nancy!

Mom, Dad, Dan, Patty, Tim & Kevin

You did it again!!

We always knew you'd make it!

With Pride and Love,
Mom & Dad



Chad Klammer

of you Darcy!

ongratulations on completing college
four years and with honors. We are
very proud of what you have done
and helped us with.

ove,
om, Dad, Sarah, Nick, &
Michelle Hugs & Kisses, Ivan!

to Melissa Ebeling:

Melissa, we knew you would succeed!

You took a few detours, but we always knew you would reach the goal.
We are very proud of you and we love you very much. Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations!!

Your goals have been high; the years have blown by.
Your world has been wide; you've filled us with pride.
As this chapter is done, and a new one's begun,
always remember, our love is with you. Where ever
you go and whatever you do.

Love,
Your Family



Karen Stingle

YEEEEEESSSS!!!

Congratulations Kerry! We are very proud of all you have accomplished. Now—go set the fashion world on fire!

Love you!
Mom & Dad



Kerry S. Riley

Congratulations Kisha!

You have traveled a long road from little girl to college graduate. May your life take exciting paths but always find time to sit on peaceful riverbanks and walk in quiet woods. We love you and are proud of you always.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Kisha Mielle Hanovsky



Adam Denis Cornell

FRIDAY

Free Concert, Big Fat Jam at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse

Grand Opening of Millennium Hall, opening music 10:45, Ceremony 11:00, Building Tours 10:00-12:00

Spring Yard Cleanup 2:00-6:00 meet at SOC at 1:30

WIAC Track and Field Championships, 11 a.m. at Whitewater, WI

WIAC Softball Tournament, Superior, WI

UW Stout Baseball against UW Platteville, at 1:00 in Menomonie

University Recreation Spring Golf Scramble

THURSDAY

IOPP Social Spring Picnic Party, 6:00 Tony Bakers house

Fye presents Spirit Creek, 4:30 at Stoutnic

Ulead Reception, 5:00-6:30 at Huffs

WIAC Softball Tournament, Superior, WI

SATURDAY

Barefoot Tournament at Lake Menomin

11:00 am UW-Stout Disc Golf Club presents the 2nd annual Wakanda Open at Wakanda Park.

HSSO end of the year picnic

THURSDAY

Hmong Student Organization Recognition Banquet, 6:00 p.m. at the Crazy Panda

Cinco De Mayo, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom



JIM'S RIVERSIDE LIQUOR

Hwy 25 & 29, Next to U-pump South Broadway

VISA 235-4481 MasterCard

Big Budweiser Cans
Regular or Light 12-24 OZ.....\$13.95

Micro Beer Sale

Grays	6pk Bottles.....	\$3.99
3 Varieties	24pk Bottles....	\$12.95
	(Reg. 28.00)	

Yellow Belly	6 pk.....	\$2.49
Lemon Ale	24 pk.....	\$7.95
Killians	6 pk	\$4.99

Captain Morgan	1.75 Lt.....	\$21.95
----------------	--------------	---------

Leinenkugels Lodge	\$4.50
--------------------	-------	--------

Tackle Box	12pk Assorted Flavors
------------	-----------------------

***Reserve Your Kegs For Graduation* TODAY**



on Tainter Lake
Where Prime Rib is King

The MGD Jet Tour visits TIKI BAR and HAM & JAM

Free Food, DJ and Fun on the Big Deck

\$1.50 MGD and MGD Light
This Thursday May 3rd 8PM

Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.
(715) 235-2465

Advance tickets are selling fast for SPRING REGGAEFEST

9 Hours of Live Music "Outdoors!"

(rain or shine under the big tent)

Saturday, May 5th - 2:00pm to 11:00pm

Featuring: **THE SWING CREW**

followed by the

BOB MARLEY ALL-STAR TRIBUTE SHOW
with: • RAS KELLY • DOGGIE RANKS • MICHAEL BLACK •
and the INDIKA REGGAE BAND!!!

WARNING!

Don't Miss the Biggest Party of the Year!
(This event has sold out the last 6 years!)



*** **First 200 People** ***
to Purchase a Pitcher of **Log Jam Beer**
on Thursday and Friday will get a
"FREE" Reggaeefest Ticket!

WE'LL BE "JAMAICAN YA CRAZY" AT THE LOG JAM!

5
Saturday

Study Haven 7:00-11:30,
tutors, free Mountain Dew,
free pool, bowling, and ping
pong when you need a
break

Spring Yard Cleanup,
10:00-2:00 meet at SOC 9:30
a.m.

**Bus trip to Festival of
Nations** in St. Paul departs
MSC at 9:00 a.m.

**WIAC Track and Field
Championships,** 11:00 a.m.
at Whitewater, WI

**WIAC Softball
Tournament, Superior, WI**

UW Stout Baseball against
UW Whitewater at 12:00pm

6
Sunday

**WIAC Softball
Tournament, Superior, WI**

**Housing and Resident Life
Staff Meeting** in the Great
Hall

7
Monday

All Greek Slide Show in
the Great Hall

8
Tuesday

Last Day of Classes

9
Wednesday

CHD Recognition in the
Ballroom

Study Day No Classes

10
Thursday

Finals Start

**Golden Spike Day-Asian
American**

NCAA Softball Regionals

11
Friday

**Student Teaching
Demonstration,** Great Hall

Spring Valley Retirement,
Terrace

**Missoula Children's
Theater,** 7:30 p.m.; \$6
Adults, \$5 Seniors/Students,
\$4 Children

NCAA Softball Regionals

WIAC Baseball Tourney

12
Saturday

Graduation Buffet in the
Great Hall and Ballroom

**Missoula Children's
Theater,** 2:00 p.m.; \$6
Adults, \$5 Seniors/Students,
\$4 Children

Track and Field, U of M
Qualifier, 10:00 a.m. in
Minneapolis MN

NCAA Softball Regionals

**WIAC Baseball
Tournament**

13
Sunday

NCAA Softball Regionals

Have a stellar sum-
mer from all of us at
The Stoutonia!

WORD SEARCH

See how many words you can find in this puzzle related to the end of
the year and the summer!!! (Hint: there are at least 25)

S	F	A	G	U	Z	J	N	R	U	T	L	W	P	X	Y	W	E	T	M
U	A	V	O	O	G	W	J	U	N	E	L	X	I	A	B	P	S	A	U
M	X	N	O	W	V	Q	U	F	L	C	K	I	C	I	P	K	Y	U	W
M	H	D	D	O	I	T	L	B	P	C	D	V	N	R	Y	A	V	G	R
E	J	N	B	V	S	K	Y	E	W	P	U	M	I	C	X	J	H	U	F
R	E	S	Y	R	O	S	C	W	M	U	Z	A	C	O	O	G	Z	S	S
M	Y	B	E	V	Q	L	G	A	W	F	H	X	Y	N	F	R	Q	T	U
Z	T	E	S	Q	U	L	L	T	V	R	U	D	V	D	I	D	E	U	N
E	H	P	T	A	P	L	N	E	T	I	B	L	F	I	R	Y	N	I	S
R	C	K	N	T	T	A	O	R	Y	S	N	Q	V	T	E	X	O	M	H
C	A	Z	P	D	Y	B	I	F	C	B	E	W	O	I	W	I	I	J	I
J	E	S	Z	W	F	E	T	U	R	E	A	H	C	O	O	Q	T	M	N
O	B	K	J	S	X	S	A	N	L	E	M	L	S	N	R	X	A	L	E
I	D	V	X	A	K	A	C	O	D	A	H	G	L	I	K	N	U	L	Y
F	R	Y	S	U	N	B	A	T	H	I	N	G	U	N	S	K	D	A	Z
N	T	D	W	S	C	C	V	F	R	O	M	Q	Q	G	G	I	A	B	G
I	P	V	E	E	F	P	H	J	O	U	B	E	E	R	Q	J	R	T	W
L	A	S	T	M	I	N	U	T	E	S	T	U	D	Y	I	N	G	O	Y
L	H	V	B	M	N	X	S	L	H	B	N	G	G	T	J	I	R	O	X
H	N	B	Y	C	A	K	O	M	Q	M	E	Z	K	I	G	F	K	F	O
A	G	C	S	J	L	D	F	D	S	U	N	S	C	R	E	E	N	L	N
I	R	T	A	U	S	O	F	T	B	A	L	L	S	B	C	B	E	K	Z
F	N	D	A	N	C	I	N	G	S	P	D	N	L	F	U	Z	H	B	S
A	P	E	B	A	G	B	L	H	A	T	I	G	N	I	L	L	I	R	G

Northside Liquor Store & Bar

1321 N Broadway

M-F Happy Hour 4 to 7 25¢ Tappers

KEG HEADQUARTERS
Ice House.....1/2 \$49.30
Busch Light.....1/2 \$49.30



BUSCH LIGHT
24 PKS \$ 11.85

Liquor Store hours 11 a.m to 12 a.m.

**ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR
SOME GREAT ITALIAN FOOD?**
Make your reservations now for
parents weekend!!

- Elegant dining in a casual atmosphere
- Steak, Seafood & Veal entrées
- Vegetarian dishes
- SUNDAY BRUNCH served 10am - 2pm

Grazi's
Fine Italian Dining
& Spirits

Located 1 mile west of Menomonie on Hwy 29
Serving Tues. - Sat. 4 - 10 p.m.

232-8878

• **Help Wanted** •

Evening Waitstaff
Weekdays & Weekends
Apply in Person

Grazi's Fine Italian Dining
1 Mile West of Menomonie on Hwy 29 232-8878



**The
Peppermill**
Restaurant

L-Mart Center
1414 - 9th St.

Just East of UW-Stout

★ Carry Out Available
235-2188 call ahead!

★ **Congratulations Graduates!** ★

We Offer Full Menu and Full table Service

★ **onion rings** ★ **malts & shakes** ★ **cheese curds**
★ **combo baskets** ★ **sundaes** ★

Homemade Food - Breakfast Served All Day!



The Deck is Open!

**Enjoy the view
of Lake Menomin!**

★ Brats & Hot Dogs
Grilled Wed. - Sat.

★ Make your Reservations
for Private Parties
235-6541
643-2008

Creativity showcased

Stout's *Prometheus* hits shelves

A collection of literature, photos, and art projects has been developed at UW-Stout and the majority of students haven't seen it yet. Recently, a small team of Stout faculty distributed their annual creative arts journal, *Prometheus*.



Tiffany
Bockhop
Stoutonia
Columnist

The 2000-2001 edition of *Prometheus* contains the work of Stout students. After thoroughly analyzing each submission, a group of judges name the first place, second place, and honorable mention winners for each category.

Within the journal, every winner is identified for the outstanding talent being demonstrated. Other standout entries combine with the competition winners creating a variety of works for readers to enjoy.

Filled with emotional stories, tear jerking poems,

dramatic photos, and detailed dimensional artwork, *Prometheus* offers different types of art for everyone to enjoy. With no apparent organization, the journal's entries are sporadically placed, giving an assortment of pieces for the reader to interpret and examine.

However, many of this year's *Prometheus* stories and poems are all written by the same students. Only a handful of students' stories or photos appear in the journal. The multiple works by only a few students destroys the opportunity for other students who submitted their work.

In the second page of *Prometheus*, it clearly explains that not all submissions are published which creates an unfair advantage to students who also put the time and effort into writing their piece.

From cover to cover, *Prometheus* contains a variety of art to suit nearly everyone's interests; however, the journal seems to revolve around only several



Prometheus

The yearly art and literature journal of UW-Stout has many forms of media. However, there are a lot of repeat authors.

students' outstanding work, taking away from other talented artists.

The important advantage of *Prometheus* is how it allows students a chance to exhibit their creative talents while the Stout community has an opportunity to enjoy their work as well.

Scootin' round

Razor scooter are everywhere!

Are these things cool, or are they dorky? Well, it depends on who you ask. Regardless, they are very popular. I am talking about the



Andy
Lilienthal
Entertainment
Editor

newest fad in two-wheeled entertainment, the scooter. Of course, basic scooters are nothing new, they have entertained people for hundreds of years, but the latest "scooting" rage seems to be the Razor style scooters.

Razor is actually a brand name; like Rollerblades for example. There are many different brands of these metal and plastic vehicles. There are of course, Razor, Micro, and tons of knock off brands. So what are these scooters good for? There is actually a plethora of activities the can be done on scooters.

Some people seem to use them as transportation; going from point A to point B.

Personally, I think these things are one of the worst modes of transportation in the world. They are horrible on anything but the smoothest pavement; they are wretched when trying to ascend even the slightest incline. However, when going downhill, on smooth pavement, they are pretty darn fun.

Then there are the people who ride them purely for fun. Descending hills at break-neck speeds, attempting tricks, and jumping or grinding on curbs can be fun. Just make sure that the front wheel doesn't get in the grass, or you could go head over heels. (I speak from experience on this one.) Oh yeah, one great feature of these scooters is a brake; don't forget it is there.

Finally, there is a segment of "extreme" sports, people who are trying to use these rollerblade-wheel-clad chunks of aluminum as if they are going to be the next

Please see **Scooters** on page 18

Sly's Driven

Fast-paced CART racing action

Most people would assume that a movie written by and co-starring Sylvester Stallone would undoubtedly be a disaster. However, *Driven* isn't nearly as bad as

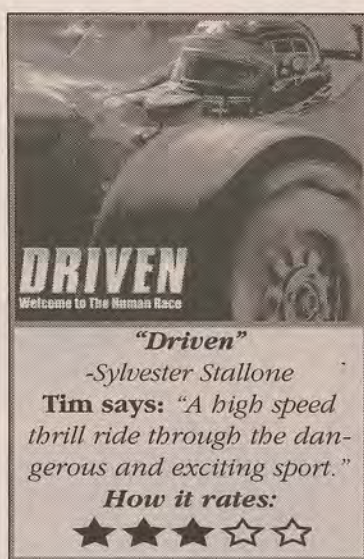


Tim
Creed
Stoutonia
Columnist

one would expect. It is Stallone's first endeavor as a screenwriter since Rocky V. The film is mostly a display of director Renni Harlin's ability to create elaborate special effects, but the story line isn't all that bad either.

In *Driven*, Stallone plays a character much like Rocky Balboa in Rocky V, a washed-up champ named Joe Tanto. He is a has-been CART driver who is drawn back into the racing world by his former manager Carl Henry (Burt Reynolds) in hopes of a triumphant return. Little does he know that the only reason Carl requested his return was to coach his pretty boy, rookie sensation Jimmy Bly (Kip Pardue) against the reigning CART champion, Beau Brandenburg.

The plot continues through a series of bumps and turns including Joe's confrontations with his former wife (Gina Gershon), who years ago left him for his racing teammate. But



"Driven"
-Sylvester Stallone
Tim says: "A high speed thrill ride through the dangerous and exciting sport."
How it rates:
★★★★☆

Joe isn't the only one with girl problems. Jimmy Bly falls hard for the girlfriend of his new found rival Beau Brandenburg resulting in some serious grudges.

Driven is a high speed thrill ride through the dangerous and exciting sport of CART racing. Where the plot is lacking, compensation is found in an assortment of eye candy, including outstanding computer generated crash scenes, cheering, enthusiastic crowds, burning rubber, and glamorous women (Gina Gershon and Estella Warren).

Sylvester Stallone, although some might disagree, still has a certain star quality that will continue to draw people to his flicks. He cannot be granted such praises for his screen writing abilities however.

2pac's dead, right?

Regardless, "he" is still making music

One of the reasons 2pac is known as the most prolific rap artist of his time might be that not even death can hold him back from releasing albums from his seemingly endless library of recordings. 2pac recorded a remarkable amount of material during his final years and "Until the End of Time", released March 27, of 2001, is his fifth album released since his untimely 1996 death at the age of 25.

"Until the End of Time" is the first of two double CDs recorded during the 1996 Makaveli sessions (The second is due out towards the end of the year). It includes over twenty tracks written and performed by 2pac and many contributions from the Outlawz and K-Ci and Jo-Jo. The album was produced by his mother, Afeni Shakur, along with Suge Knight.

Unfortunately, 2pac's latest from-the-grave release does not live up to standard of previous albums. The listener can easily tell that this album lacks editorial control and



Tim
Creed
Stoutonia
Columnist

editorial control and



www.pacup.com

2pac, who has indeed passed on in life, has just had his latest album released. Produced by his mother, the album lacks the creative edge that 2pac was famous for.

final production decisions that could only be achieved if 2pac were alive.

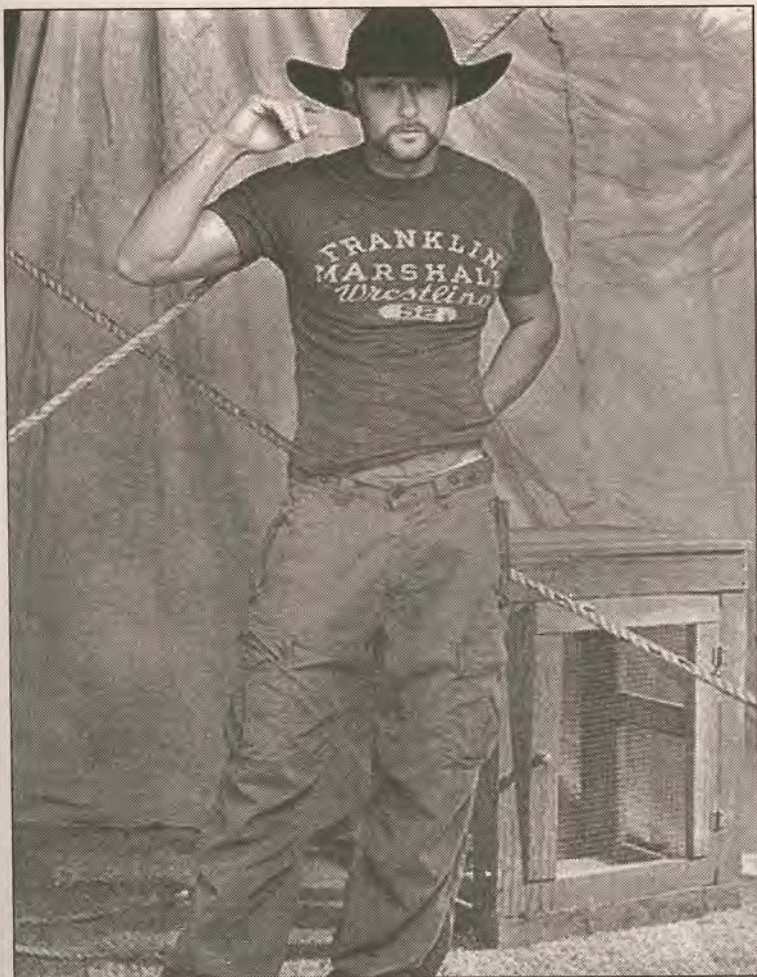
The album includes weak remixes by artists such as DJ Quik, which were produced after his murder and never received his approval. It seems that 2pac's artistic spirit is somehow lost with the addition of this unoriginal material. As John Carmanica, a writer for *Wall of Sound* stated, "Personality made 2pac a star, not production," and it's hard to produce a 2pac album that lacks 2pac's personal touch.



"Until the End of Time"
-2pac
Tim says: "His latest from-grave-release does not live up to his previous albums."
How it rates:
★★★★☆

Tim McGraw's big-top show

Set This Circus Down sure to please country music fans



Known for his romantic love ballads and soothing voice, country sensation Tim McGraw has done it once again. With the release of his new album, "Set This Circus

"This album promises to satisfy his fans"



Tiffany Bockhop
Stoutonia Columnist

Down," McGraw demonstrates his true musical talent as well as his producing skills.

The fourteen-track album contains modern day country with a touch of present-day pop and latin. With his sexy, black-hat-wearing image, McGraw has given country music a new

modern appeal.

A combination of rhythmic guitar solos and McGraw's seductive voice leads to the variety of songs

found in "Circus." Although it contains several of his typical romantic love songs, McGraw took a different musical approach when creating his latest album.

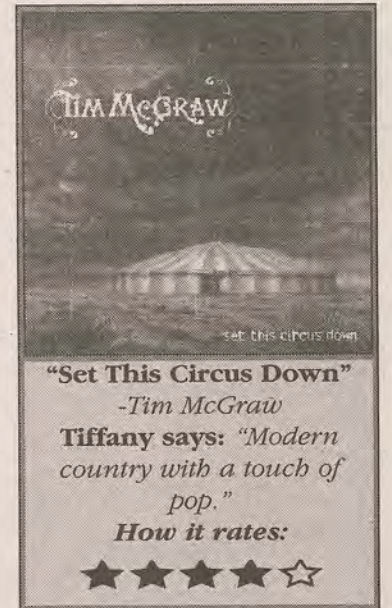
In the standout song *Things Change*, McGraw boldly compares his life to that of misunderstood musical stars Hank Williams and Elvis Presley. The lyrics, "And it doesn't really matter/It's always been the same/ Life goes on, things change..." conveys that society and life uncontrollably change over time.

McGraw also wandered outside his genre to produce two tracks on the album. With an up-beat flamenco sound, *Let Me Love You* appears to have a touch of Latin beat to it. Look out, Ricky Martin, the song makes the listener want to dance while playing the maracas.

Stepping into the easy listening genre, McGraw borrows the idea for *Forget About Us*, a replica of Bruce Springsteen's version, McGraw, accompanied by Mark Collie, gives the song a

relaxing, laid back feeling. The lyrics also create a peaceful atmosphere for the listener to enjoy.

With a variety of music, McGraw proves his musical talent throughout the album. Filled with intimate love songs, a glimpse on how life has changed over time, and a touch of Latin, "Set This Circus Down" is an excellent album and promises to satisfy Tim McGraw fans everywhere.



By taking a new approach to his usual love songs, Tim McGraw has recently released his latest album demonstrating his true musical talent.

The summer movies are coming

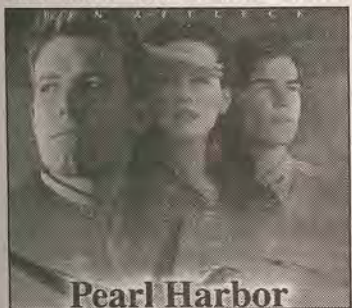
Big name movies should make a great film season

This summer is sure to please the movie buff. There are a lot of big name movies coming out in the next few months. Here is a rundown of some of the flicks that should be big.



Andy Lilienthal
Entertainment Editor

The month of May's big movie should be the WWII movie, *Pearl Harbor* (below), starring Ben Affleck, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Alec Baldwin. According to Yahoo Entertainment, "Friends (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) are caught up in the events that draw the United States



Pearl Harbor

courtesy of www.imdb.com

into World War II. One of them enlists with the U.S. Army Air Corps and the other flies for the British Royal Air Force, but they both find themselves in love with the same woman." This has been a very hyped up movie, and let's hope it doesn't disappoint.

Just about every import car fanatic has heard of it, and is waiting for it with bated breath: *The Fast and the Furious* (top right). This import car themed movie features Vin Diesel (*Pitch Black*) and is about a rookie cop that goes undercover as a racer to uncover a jewelry heist. Hopefully, this movie will have more automobile action than the rather disappointing *Gone in 60 Seconds*, but will have its work cut out for it due to its release after the other summer racing movie, *Driven*.

Nicole Kidman returns to the silver screen with her latest film, *Moulin Rouge*. Yahoo Entertainment says the film is about, "Christian, a young writer with a magical gift for poetry, defies his bourgeois father by moving to the bohemian underworld of Montmartre, Paris. He is taken in by the absinthe-soaked artist Toulouse-Lautrec, whose party-hard life centers around the Moulin Rouge, a world of sex, drugs, electricity and the shocking Can-Can. Christian falls into a passionate but ultimately doomed love affair with Satine, the Sparkling Diamond, the most beautiful courtesan in Paris and star of the Moulin Rouge."

Another June release is the video game based film *Tomb Raider* (bottom right). Who better to play the buxom video game heroine

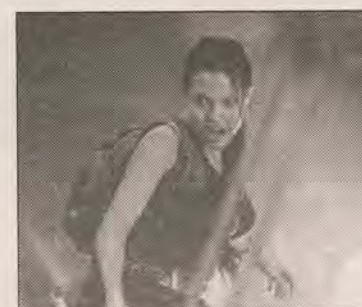


courtesy of www.imdb.com

than Angelina Jolie (*Gone in 60 Seconds*). The film was shot on location in Iceland and Cambodia, and should be up to par with the expectations of gamers.

Keeping in line with the video game to movie genre, *Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within* debuts in June as well. The all computer animated fantasy film takes place on Earth circa 2065. With life all but wiped out, people search for the true meaning of life and love. If the film is like the video games, expect odd creatures and whimsical plots.

Who could write a movie preview without the



courtesy of www.imdb.com



www.yahoo.com

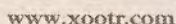
Moulin Rouge marks Nicole Kidman's big film debut since her split with husband Tom Cruise. The sexy film is set for a May 18 release.

mention of the up-coming *Jurassic Park 3*? The third giant lizard movie takes place before the installment of *The Lost World*. The first two movies were immensely popular, but can the third release be as successful? We'll see this summer.

Everyone loves the *Planet of the Apes* movies, right? Well even if you have never seen any of the cult classics, there is a modern version of the 1960s ape movies. *Planet of the Apes* stars Sam Neill (*Jurassic*

Park), William H. Macy (*Mystery Men*, *Boogie Nights*) and Tea Leoni (*Deep Impact*). Rumor has it that original *Planet of the Apes* star Charlton Heston has a cameo appearance. We could all be so lucky.

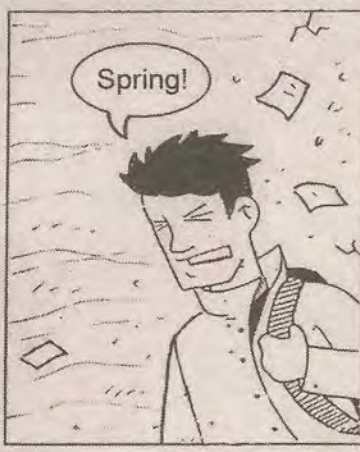
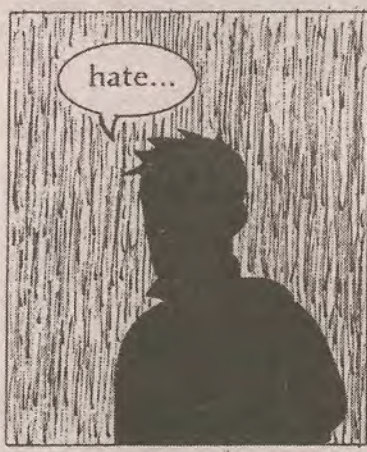
There are a lot more movies coming out this summer, but we don't have enough room to announce them all. For a complete listing of this summer's movies, log onto Yahoo Entertainment at movies.yahoo.com.



If you visit Razor's official page at www.razorusa.com, viewers

Companies that are known for making skis, snowboards and inline skates such as K2 have now begun making scooters. Trick videos are coming out, show-

by Andy Richason



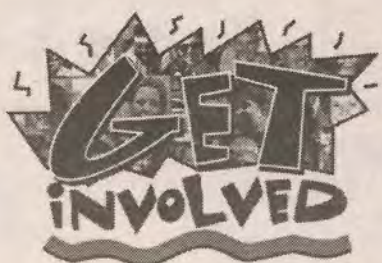
If interested please pick up application on-line at www.uwstout.edu/univrec Go to Job Opportunities to find all pertinent information and return to Holly DeMarce, Room 41 Johnson Fieldhouse by Wednesday, May 9th.
For more information call x5316.

"There's Nothing To Do At Stout"

Sept 4	Hypnotist, Fred Winters	Nov 29	ULEaD: Crafts	Apr 10	Soul Unseen
Sept 5	MSC Welcome Back Bash	Nov 30	ULEaD: Relaxation	Apr 11	ULEaD: Where did all of My Money Go?
Sept 5	Cyber Café	Dec 4-8	Dairy Fest 2000 – Oct 4-8	Apr 11	Peter Prince & Tim Reynolds
Sept 6	Life in General	Dec 4	Cheese Sculptor	Apr 12	Origami
Sept 6	Multicultural Student Picnic	Dec 4	Karate Demonstration	Apr 16	MSC Open House
Sept 9	International Student Renaissance Trip	Dec 7	Breaking Boundaries Dance	Apr 17	Baja Car Unveiling
Sept 11	Movie: Higher Learning	Dec 13	HSSO Christmas Social	Apr 18	Bill Miller, Muscian
Sept 12	Great American Cook-out Featuring: Carnival of Sorts	Dec 15	Kwanzaa Celebration	Apr 18	ULEaD: Empowering Others
Sept 18-19	Involvement Fair	Jan 31	ULEaD: Procrastinators Anonymous	Apr 19	ULEaD: Organization Values & Vision
Sept 19	Movie: Pow Wow Highway	Jan 31	Ping Pong Tournament	Apr 20-22	Family Weekend
Sept 19	Rob Boyle Band	Feb 1	Les Percussion De Guinea	Apr 20	Juggler, Sean Emery
Sept 19-20	Leadership Residency: Tracy Knofla	Feb 2	Soul Food Pot Luck	Apr 21	Birch Gallery – Catcher in the Rye
Sept 21	MTV Choose or Lose Concert Featuring: "Dazy Head Mazy" "Shaky Jake" "The Push Stars"	Feb 3	IRHC Mardi Gras Dance	Apr 21-23	The Crucible
Sept 25	Movie: The Killing Fields	Feb 6	Faces of America	Apr 21	Moonlight Bowling
Sept 27	Boxes & Walls	Feb 6-17	Sushi Burgers 2	Apr 21	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament
Sept 27	ULEaD: Alcohol Skills Training	Feb 7	ULEaD: How to Add Involvement to a Resume	Apr 21	ADMA Fashion Show
Sept 28	Financial Aid	Feb 8	ULEaD: Yoga Class	Apr 21	AHP Dirt Cheap Auction
Oct 2	Paul Gerni, Pool Trick Shots	Feb 12	Ping Pong Tournament	Apr 21	Family Weekend Carnival
Oct 2	Movie: Mi Familia	Feb 13	The George Mauer Jazz Group	Apr 21	Billiards Bonanza
Oct 5	ULEaD: Your Fees at Work for You	Feb 14	ULEaD: Align Behaviors to Beliefs	Apr 21	Stout Band & Choir Concert
Oct 2-6	Homecoming Week	Feb 15	ULEaD: Thinking Out of the Box	Apr 21	Singer/Guitarist, Eric E.
Oct 2	Kid Relays	Feb 15	Stoutreach: James Hersch	Apr 21	Ventriloquist, Taylor Mason
Oct 3	80's Lip Sync	Feb 17	"Grand Derangement"	Apr 21	The Dweebs
Oct 4	Comedian Scott Henry	Feb 19	Ping Pong Tournament	Apr 21	Strike it Rich Bowling
Oct 5	Band, "Johnny Clueless"	Feb 20	Open Mic Night: Poetry Night	Apr 22	UW-Stout Auto Club Show
Oct 6	Royalty Coronation	Feb 21	ULEaD: Time Management	Apr 22	Billiards Bonanza
Oct 7	Homecoming Parade	Feb 21	Singer/Guitarist, Brenda Weiler	Apr 22	Birch Gallery – Catcher in the Rye
Oct 13	Singer, Irene Ferrara	Feb 22	ULEaD: Personal Goal Setting	Apr 22	Bash on the Grass
Oct 13-14	Stoutreach: Wilderness Plunge	Feb 24	BSU Ball	Apr 23	Kevin Locke, Speaker
Oct 14	HSSO Volleyball Tourney	Feb 25-3	Gay Pride Week	Apr 25	Ruben & Ash Fasthorse, Speakers
Oct 17	Open Mic Night	Feb 25	Drag Show	Apr 26	Dance Lessons
Oct 18	ULEaD: Keeping Control of your Organization	Feb 28	Gay Education Panel	Apr 27-28	Stoutreach: Wilderness Plunge
Oct 19	Frank Montano & The Red Cliff Drummers	Mar 1	Greg Baird, Speaker	Apr 30	Katie Koestner, Speaker
Oct 19	ULEaD: Workplace Diversity	Mar 2	Comedian, Bill Sharkey	May 1	Paul Gruchow, Speaker
Oct 21	Stoutreach Yard Clean-up	Mar 3	10% Society Social	May 2	Decade Dance
Oct 25	ULEaD: 22 Leadership Principles	Mar 7	Comedian Buzz Sutherland	May 2	Choral Concert
Oct 27	Henry Rollins: Spoken Word	Mar 7	ULEaD: Spring Break Survival	May 2	UW-Stout Jazz Band Concert
Nov-Dec	Stoutreach: Holiday Giving Tree	Mar 20-21	Spring Break 2	May 3	Stoutnic
Nov 1	ULEaD: Self Defense	Mar 21	Fish Races & DJ		Featuring: Band, "Spirit Creek"
Nov 2	ULEaD: Nutrition	Mar 21	ULEaD: Icebreakers & Team Building	May 4	Stoutreach: Yard Clean-up
Nov 8	ULEaD: Leadership Practices Inventory	Mar 22	ULEaD: Sexual Harassment	May 8	Fashion Without Fabric
Nov 9	ULEaD: Homophobia Awareness	Mar 23	CMP Battle of the Bands		
Nov 15	ULEaD: Where did all My Money Go?	Mar 27	The Minnesota Klezmer Band		
Nov 16	ULEaD: Home for the Holidays	Mar 28	Delta Zeta Casino Night		
Nov 16	Diversity Sports Fest	Mar 28	Jim Northrup, Speaker		
Nov 16	Comedy Sportz	Mar 28	ULEaD: Handling Stress		
Nov 18	IRC International Banquet Featuring: Shadia, Fire & Sword Dancer	Mar 29-1	ULEaD: NACA-WI Conference		
		Apr 2	George Stephanopoulos		
		Apr 4	ULEaD: Budgeting & Investing Your Money		
		Apr 5	ULEaD: Dream Analysis		
		Apr 5	Bill Micklitz, Speaker/Humorist		
		Apr 6	Power 100 Concert		
		Apr 6	Packaging Seminar		
		Apr 7	HSSO Hmong Conference		
		Apr 7	Power 100 Promotional Event		
		Apr 9	RECapalooza		

Of course, this is only a partial list of events that took place during the 2000-2001 school year. For the most part this list only includes events that took place in the Memorial Student Center and most were made possible through your student fees. It does not include URec, Outdoor Rec, Intramurals, athletic events nor the wide variety of events that take place all over campus. We encourage you to take advantage and get involved!

Paid for by the
Involvement &
Leadership Center,
Multicultural Student
Services, and Stout
Student Association



See You Next Fall!

Superstitious Athletes

Superstitions have a huge influence on Stout athletes

Superstitions have been a part of sports since the beginning. Sports superstitions don't involve black cats, walking under ladders, or broken mirrors, but almost all athletes have some sort of ritual that they perform before their event. Like in airports, most players cringe when they see the number 13. No athlete wants to wear that number. Superstitions affect players and fans alike and they all have their ways of avoiding bad luck.

The Stout athletes are no different; each one seems to

have his or her own set of superstitions that he or she lives by.

Freshman Valori Schaffer, of the women's Blue Devil track team, has the ritual of always taking a towel from the hotel the team stays at. Schaffer and some of her cross-country teammates like to decorate themselves before an event for good luck. "We use Halloween paints to write things like 'Stout' and 'Blue Devils' on our arms and legs before a race," said Schaffer.

Baseball is probably the most superstitious sport there is. Some of these baseball superstitions have almost turned into rules. If a pitcher is pitching a no-hitter, then it is understood that no one talks to him

and, most importantly, that they never say the word "no-hitter". It is also viewed as bad luck to lend your bat to a fellow player, or borrowing someone else's glove is considered a serious jinx. If a team is losing, it is customary for them to turn their hats inside out in the late innings. These "rally-caps" are seen as a tool to help the team's comeback.

Pat Von Feldt, a senior guard of the men's basketball team, has a few superstitions of his own. He always eats the same thing before a game, an Erberts and Gerberts' ham and cheese sub. Von Feldt also has a superstition about his socks. "I always wear the same socks for every game," said Von Feldt, "I wash them

of course."

Another sock superstition belongs to Amy Zelinger, junior guard of the women's basketball team. She wears the same pair of lucky Superman socks for every game. Zelinger also has a strict ritual when it comes to her pregame snack. "If the game starts at 7 pm, I put my gum in at exactly 6:22 pm," said Zelinger.

Food plays a major factor in most sports superstitions, along with Von Feldt's ham and cheese sub; many Stout athletes have a strict ritual of what they eat before an event. Pasta seems to work for almost the whole track team. It's a little extra shot of energy freshman Kristin Hoppe uses her superstition to her advantage. "I usually drink two to

three Red Bulls before I run a race, so that I am so wired that I don't realize how nervous I really am."

Fans are affected by superstitions as well, if not even more. There's probably not a fall Sunday that goes by where people aren't wearing their Green Bay Packers or Minnesota Vikings gear. If a fan does not stick to his rituals, and the team loses, the fan almost feels responsible. Superstitions let fans feel like they belong.

Superstitions are just as much part of the sport as the actual event itself. It's not a rabbit's foot or a monkey's paw and they don't throw salt over their right shoulder but athletes and fans swear by them.

CALL NOW!

End Your Companions
destructive behavior &
depression & bring them to

**Paw's
'N'
Play**

Doggie Daycare

~Home Setting ~ Air Conditioned
& Heated ~ Large Outdoor Play
Area ~ Dog Socialization
~ Basic Agility Activities

Pick Up & Delivery
Available

**BOARDING
ALSO
AVAILABLE**

FOR INFO CALL...

715-643-5274

Apply to the
Stoutonia
and make a
difference in
the world.
Positions open
for next year:
copy editor,
writers, ad reps,
and ad designers.

WANT IT. DESERVE IT.

YOU GOT IT!

2001 Pontiac® Grand Am GT^{Sedan}

\$20,117.88

Cash Back **-\$1,500.00***

GMgrad Cash-Off **-\$400.00†**

Your Price **\$18,217.88****

GM GRAD PROGRAM



Finally got your degree. Getting a real job. Need a new car. Satisfy your driving ambition with the GMgrad Program.

- Your choice of any new Pontiac! • Quick, easy GMAC® financing at attractive rates!
 - No credit history required! • No down payment on purchase! • GMgrad cash-off incentive
- Visit GMGRAD.com or call 1-800-964-GRAD for details.

KEN VANCE MOTORS

5252 Hwy. 93, Eau Claire • 1-715-834-4165

* (Market incentives subject to change.)

† Available toward the purchase or lease of select 2000, 2001 or 2002 vehicles for eligible college graduates. You must either (1) be within 6 months of graduation or (2) have graduated within the past 2 years from a 2-year or 4-year college or post-graduate program. Graduate students are eligible during their entire enrollment period. Certificate program students are not eligible. Must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 9/30/01 and apply to GMAC financed purchase or lease. Length of finance contract is limited. Minimum amount financed required. Monthly payment deferral not available with GMAC SmartLease or SmartBuy. Finance charges accrue from date of purchase. GMAC must approve. Not available with some other offers.

** Based on MSRP less \$1,500 cash back incentive and \$400 GM College Grad cash off. Tax, title, license and optional equipment extra. Not available with other offers.

Stout Sports/Year in Review

Blue Devil athletic programs show improvement throughout the year

Bill Mellin
Staff Reporter

As the collegiate year winds down, so does the sport season. The University of Wisconsin-Stout has been privileged to be home to some of the most improved athletic programs this season. Each team seemed to be revitalized with a positive new attitude and outlook.

The most surprising story of the year has to be the storybook season of the Blue Devil football team. Entering the season, they were picked to finish dead last by nearly all the so-called experts, along with loss of the talented tailback Aaron Johnson to an injury, it didn't look good.

Ten games later, the Blue Devils had their first conference title in 35 years, and an overall record of 10-0. It seemed that a member of the Blue Devils was winning some award each week for his performance, four players earned national player of the week. The team played so well that they received the attention of the pros, with the Minnesota Vikings have signed defensive lineman Jeff Hazuga.

Despite such an outstanding performance, the Blue Devils season ended on a bit-

ter note, as the team lost to the St. John Johnnies in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The Blue Devil Volleyball team also was surprisingly improved with a record of 24-12 and a 3-5 WIAC record. Lead by junior Brook Palmer, who led the team in total blocks with 132.

Along with Palmer, fellow junior Rachel Eidet, who lead the team in digs and service aces, looks to lead the Blue Devils next season to an even more improved record. The team's season ended with a loss to Oshkosh in the WIAC quarterfinals.

Another team that finished with it's best-ever season, was the Blue Devil Hockey team. Players like sophomore Cullen Flaherty and freshmen Nate Legler and Drew Nichols lead a youth movement that helped the Blue Devils finish fourth in the North Collegiate Hockey Association. The play of senior Brad Weappa

placed third and it was their best finish since 1987.

Not unlike the football team, early season injuries to senior guard Staci Anderson and sophomore guard Jesse Herrman, didn't dampen the hopes of the women's basketball team. Junior Amy Zelinger took control of the young team and led it to a 18-7 record, 11-5 in the WIAC. The team's season ended with a loss in the WIAC tournament to UW-River Falls. "These young kids really accepted the intensity level that comes with college ball," said coach Mark Thomas.

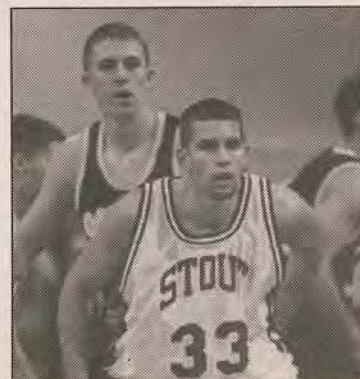
Staying on the hard court, the men's basketball program did things a little differently. The team was lead by four seniors, Aaron Vachowiak, Pat Von Feldt, Otis Epps, and Mike Nowak. The team finished with a record of 14-12 and only 6-10 in the WIAC, but the team played beyond its record. The defensive oriented Blue Devils upset the heavily favored number one seed UW-Whitewater 90-49, in the first round of the WIAC tournament. In the next round the Blue Devils lost a close one to UW-Eau Claire to end their season.



Cullen Flaherty

also contributed to the team's record of 15-11-1, which allowed them to host a first round NCHA playoff series. Disappointingly the season ended there, as the UW-Stevens Point Pointers swept the series.

The women's gymnastics program also got a boost for some of its younger talent. Sophomore Tasha Pasch defended her WIAC all-round title, sophomore Katie Hanson was all conference on the uneven bars, along with sophomore Erika Opioen, who was all conference on the beam. The team



Aaron Vachowiak

Out to the diamond, the Blue Devil baseball team is just starting to conclude their season, senior second baseman Brad O'Connell is tearing it up with ten home runs. Senior third baseman Dave Rueber already has 30 runs batted in. The team now



Brad O'Connell

has the record of 18-8-1, behind the pitching of junior Matt Lunde, who has six wins, and senior Clyde Tedrick, who has four. The team is definitely in the hunt for the playoffs.

On the softball side, senior shortstop Angie Pinnow is making Alex Rodriguez jealous, as she leads the team in all hitting categories. Pinnow's team high 59 hits has helped this team makes strides, but a 20-22 record is still a little disappointing. Freshman pitcher Jenni Bostrom has won 10 games, giving even more hope for the future.

Once summer nears and and everyone goes home, players from all sports begin their off-season training programs with next season in sight. As this year has proven, the University of Wisconsin-Stout athletic programs seems to be rapidly improving, and next year the Stout sport scene looks only to be even better.



all photos courtesy of Sports Information

Shortstop Angie Pinnow (upper left), gymnast Tasha Pasch (lower left), and defensive end Jeff Hazuga (right) symbolize what was right with Stout athletics this season. Each played a vital role in his or her's team success and each contributed to the vast improvements of the Stout athletic programs.

APPEARANCES

"A Salon for All Reasons"
HAIR • NAIL • TANNING • RETAIL STORE

"Voted Best Salon by UW- Stout"

1/2 a new
KMS
cleanse. reconstruct. style.
Price Sale

Buy 1 KMS product at
regular price, and receive 2nd
KMS product at 1/2 price

Stock Up For Summer Sale
Buy 3 Get 1 Free

Buy any 3 products at regular price and receive
the 4th (of equal or lesser value) for free

expires 5-31-01

TAN SALE!

Swedish Beauty® **\$5.00 OFF ALL**
Combo Tan Packages

All sales and offers expire 5-31-01

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie WI

(715) 235-9071



**"Thanks to
Packer fans...
for giving me
something to
write about.
Peace!"**



For those Sports Saunter loathers out there, this is your lucky day for this will be my final column for the *Stoutonia*. Although, most loathers are just NFL fans who see less than a horse in a parade, so that's okay. For the other adversaries, don't worry because Sports Saunter is about to pull up lane and take a permanent pit stop. For those fans of Sports Saunter, thank you for all of your compliments and friendly letters. They really do mean a lot.

dead.) There is, however, a few more things I'd like to address.

speech with more maturity.

In closing, thank you Stout for a great education. Thank you *Stoutonia* staff for the greatest job I will ever have. Thanks to the great instructors that have helped me become a better writer and person with special mention to Richard Gardner, Kevin McDonald, Abel Adekola, Karen Ferree, and Susanne Johnston. Thanks to Packer fans and the film *Never Been Kissed* for giving me something to write about. Thanks to all my friends who have truly made my four years at Stout four years that will never be forgotten. Peace!

All responses can be sent to stoutgonzo@yahoo.com.

New home of the Brewers adds one more park to baseball's list of beauties

thought I'd be moaning in ecstasy with my first bite of a Miller Park bratwurst. Eating bratwurst and sipping Wild Cherry Pepsi, my psychiatrist and I watched the Montreal Expos take batting practice. Our main focal points were not on batters and fielders though: it was the surroundings.

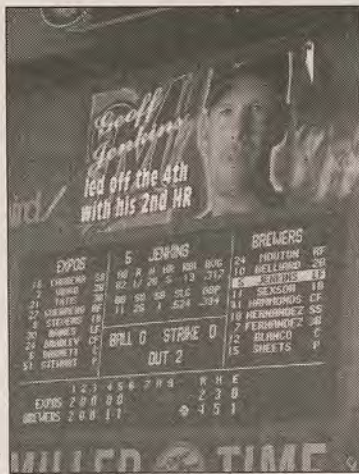
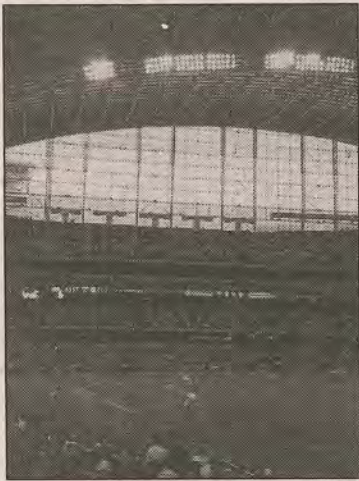
The field of green glowed under the bright sun like the 18th green at Augusta. The left field wall was measured at 347 feet: a good distance for today's game of homerball. Above the left field wall is Friday's Bar and Grill which features mostly outdoor seating so patrons can catch a home run while sipping on their rum daiquiris.

Moving over to left center field laid the home of Bernie Brewer, the happy mustached mascot who slides down a long yellow slide every time the Brewers hit a home run. Bernie would keep busy today.

The huge video and scoreboard in center field each had the clarity of a film on DVD so fans don't have to squint for every instant reply shown or the current batter's statistics.

The only architectural error made in Miller Park was the fact that a fan, like myself, in right field foul area could not witness any of the action in the right field corner, much like the right field upper deck seats at the Metrodome. Why did I mention the Metrodome? Comparing the two parks is like comparing the hitting power of Barry Bonds and...me.

Miller Park was made for baseball and baseball alone. Every seat is pointed to the second base area so fans off



to the side don't have to take the next day off to recover from the headache they received from turning their neck the side for three straight hours.

When the game was about to begin the roof closed. I don't know who makes these decisions but I could picture Brewer manager Davey Lopes saying, "It's a little chilly, close the roof."

"But Davey, there's not a cloud in the sky."

"Close it. We had a 9-17 record last year when the

temperature was below 60."

Within seconds of the roof closing I could feel the air begin to warm. The roof remained closed for the entire game while the Brewers defeated the Expos 8-4 with help from Geoff Jenkins' three home runs.

There was an atmosphere about the place that made everyone feel at home. During one of the innings, men in tuxedos went around the stands and sang "Happy Birthday" to guests. By my calculations,



**The greatest game on dirt played in one of
the finest facilities in the nation**

Like County Stadium, Miller Park brings the fans to ground level with the players. The scoreboard in center field has beautiful digital quality. Even with the room closed fans still have an outdoor feeling. The roof of Miller Park can be seen before any other building in Milwaukee coming from the West.

by Jeff Jackson, *Sports Editor*

it was their birthday.

Miller Park is perfect proof of why the Minnesota Twins need a new stadium. Miller Park added a little extra to the game in the same way someone feels when they have on their favorite outfit, it just makes

everything that much better
and enjoyable to do.

My psychiatrist had not been a fan of the game for some years since the players' strike of 1994. After attending Miller Park he said, "[Miller Park] has restored my faith in baseball." It'll do that.

**"The field of green
glowed like the
18th green at
Augusta."**

Jeff
Jackson
*Sports
Editor*



Soccer clinic helps youth

Women soccer players become rolemodels

Sheri Curry
Staff Reporter

In the early morning of April 11, 2001 eleven female soccer players, along with Coach David Morris got in a van and headed to Milwaukee, not expecting to return till that late night. The team was invited to Milwaukee to put on a soccer clinic for the inner-city kids of Milwaukee.

With the knowledge of the women going to Milwaukee, over one-hundred local soccer games were rescheduled so the kids could attend the clinic. This wasn't a trip to recruit any new soccer players, but to improve the playing performance of the students. The soccer team was happy to help, because it helped the whole soccer community. "Most kids would be denied the opportunity to play and practice, because soccer is an expensive sport", says Coach Morris.

Due to the weather conditions, the clinic was held in Milwaukee Vincent High School Fieldhouse. The clinic started at 4:30 pm with more than 100 kids in attendance. The kids were split into groups and each group worked with a team member. After a while, the

groups switched and worked with another female soccer player.

During the time they spent with each player, the kids not only got to practice soccer skills, but had the chance to sit down and talk with the women.

Amy Boyle, a freshman, said working with everyone was a nice experience because she got to know the kids and talk to them about college and their future. "It felt good knowing that being in a sport gives motivation to the kids and shows a new perspective on life."

The clinic also gave the team the chance to experience their role modeling as a soccer player. The kids looked up to these women not only because they play soccer, but also because they are attending college. Coach Morris added that the women received more confidence and understanding that they are rolemodels for many people.

Not only did this trip reflect on our women's soccer team, but it also reflects on the university as well. The trip for the women was funded by Minority Recruitment, which signifies how much the university is willing to get involved to better the up-coming generations.



courtesy of Sports Information

Diane Ehlen demonstrates her soccer skills to all the kids in attendance. The Minority Recruitment Association funded soccer clinic in Milwaukee, allowed the Stout soccer team to share their experiences with younger soccer players.

Weather

Friday 63°

44°

Saturday 71°

49°

Sunday 75°

52°

CATCH THE CARIBBEAN WAVE

All You Can Eat Buffet- \$5.95
Tuesday May 8th, 2001
11:00 - 12:45, Corner 111
Home Economics Building - 3rd Floor

Jamaican Jerk Chicken
Barbados Coconut Shrimp
Caribbean Rice (Heart Healthy)
Cayman Steamed Vegetables
St. Maarten Stir-Fry
Tropical Fruit Salad
San Juan Sour Dough Bread
Havanah Cheesecake

Beverages not included
Carry out available 232-2244

Thank you !
Michelle Kindschuh,
and Lacey Kleven

FASHION
without
FABRIC

Tuesday, May 8, 2001
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center,
University of Wisconsin - Stout.
Menomonie, WI
7:00 - 9:00PM
Free Admission

What are they staring at?
Hmm... what **could** they be staring at?

The Possibilities are Endless....
Please come participate by contributing your ideas to the mural project!

Open Forum
The Memorial Student Center is in the first step of creating a highly visible work of art, a mural, to reflect the values of the UW-Stout campus on diversity. The mural will illustrate the appreciation of different cultures and to demonstrate the importance of interaction between people of diverse backgrounds.

The goal of the open forum is to consider the sample sketches provided by the artist to stimulate ideas and promote discussion on:

- Ways to get students involved (painting)
- Fulfill the purpose of the mural
- Actual design of the mural
- Timeline of project

Refreshments provided!
May 9, 2001
2:00-4:00pm
Heritage Room in the Memorial Student Center

If you have any questions, please contact Adam Dodd 232-2227

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Have a kick ass summer Algebra sucked. *Justin*